THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941—VOL. XXXIII, NO. 151

** ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands / FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

U. S. Army Huge Air Force? Senate Votes OPM Power; Clubwomen for Full Aid

The World's Day—May 23, 1941

Washington: Senate Votes OPM Broad Power

The Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation giving the Office of Production Management broad statutory authority to fix priorities in defense production and to ration civilian use of strategic materials. The measure would give the OPM authority to place British aid orders, as well as those for the Army and Navy, ahead of non-defense production.

A Joint Senate-House conference committee agreed on legislation permitting the Government to take over 80-odd foreign ships now lying idle in American harbors. Only final approval of the compromise between Senate and House versions by both houses is necessary to send the bill to the White House.

Britain tightened up on Japanese shipping in the Pacific with a warning published in Los Angeles that "all disabilities" or blacklisting would be imposed on 11 large Japanese tankers and 81 smaller craft. British officials here said the move extended the blacklisting of Japanese and other ships which contravened British regulations.

Emory S. Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission, advocated before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee the use of United States forces to break up a strike of union machinists which had tied up work at five shipbuilding plants in the San Francisco area. [Story on strikes: Page 2.]

Attacks on the Neutrality Act as a barrier to greater aid to Britain gathered momentum as events in Crete and the Near East emphasized Britain's urgent need of more American supplies. [Page 1.]

The Federal Trade Commission found Hearst Magazines, Inc., guilty of "deceptive advertising" and ordered Good Housekeeping to cease "misrepresentation." [Page 3.]

A canal through Nicaragua to provide a "two-way canal for a three-ocean Navy" was urged by Representative Plumley (R) of Vermont.

Legislation to authorize Secretary Knox to establish a special undercover police force for the Navy's shore establishments was approved by the House and sent to the Senate.

Action by the 21 American Governments on utilization of more than 100 refugee merchant ships in Western Hemisphere ports was postponed until May 29 because official statements had not been received from eight of the Republics.

New England: Huge Air Force Proposed for U. S.

Convert the entire United States Army into a tremendous air force, Grover Loening, airplane designer, urged at the second annual New England Aviation Conference in Boston. [Page 13.]

Governor Saltonstall's signature assured Bay State legislators of a $1,000 increase in compensation for their two-year term, as legislative action made certain the continuance of Massachusetts' emergency taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, liquor, inheritances, and the 10 per cent surtax on incomes. [Page 13.]

New England States, for the first time in generations, will celebrate Thanksgiving on different days this year. [Page 13.]

William H. Burke, Massachusetts Democratic Chairman, again assailed G. O. P. redistricting plans. [Page 13.]

The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered the New England Power Service Company to defend its fee system at a hearing June 12. [Page 15.]

Boston fiscal officials expect the city's 1941 tax rate to be reduced by at least 60 cents. [Page 1.]

National: Clubwomen Indorse Aid to Allies

Atlantic City, N. J. (AP)—The General Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 2,000,000 American women, approved all necessary aid to the foes of totalitarianism although warned this might mean convoys to Great Britain. [Pages 2 and 11.]

In Africa: British Sink Troopship, Tanker

British submarines torpedoed and sank a 9,000-ton troopship and a 7,000-ton tanker en route to supply Axis troops in North Africa, it was announced in London.

Capture of Gelute, one of the few remaining Italian-held towns south of Addis Ababa, was announced by the British, who said more than 800 Italians were taken prisoner. Earlier the British had reported capture of 5,000 Italians with 42 heavy guns and two score tanks in Southern Ethiopia.

In Europe: No Demand for Fleet, Darlan Says

Admiral Darlan, French Vice-Premier, declared in a radiocast that Herr Hitler had not requested the French to give up their fleet or to declare war on the British. [Page 4.]

Field Marshal von Brauchitsch, commander of the German Army, left Paris after three days spent in negotiations. German Finance Minister Count Lutz Schwerin-Krosigk was also expected in Paris.

British seizure of the French oil tanker Scheherazade was interpreted by a British Economic Warfare Ministry spokesman as due to the imminence of a definite break in Britain's relations with Vichy. [Page 4.]

In Crete: Malemi Airport Apex of Fighting

Fighting in Crete was concentrated mainly around the Malemi airport on Suda Bay. At other points on the island, British reports said, fighting was proceeding to the advantage of British troops. [Page 1.]

British naval forces were reported in London to be preventing Germany from landing sea-borne troops and supplies on the island.

Germany claimed that four British cruisers and several destroyers were sunk in operations, presumably off Crete.

U. S.-Alaska Road Held Invasion Bar

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Immediate construction of a $25,000,000 highway from the United States to Alaska, approximately 1,600 miles, as precaution against invasion from Siberia was recommended to Secretary of State Cordell Hull today by the Alaska International Highway Commission.

The Commission's report, made public by its Chairman, Representative Warren G. Magnuson (D) of Washington, said that Russia, if so disposed, could attack from existing bases in Siberia.

Accompanied by maps and descriptions, the report said supplies could be transported over the new road from Prince George, B. C., northern terminus of the present U. S.-Canada road system, to Fairbanks, Alaska, site of a huge Army base, in 60 hours. Seven or eight days are now required for the trip.

The report was intended to aid the State Department in negotiating a treaty with Canada to construct the highway.

Weather Predictions

FAIR SHOWERS WARM COOLER
TONIGHT
TOMORROW
WARM FAIR COOLER RAIN

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 13

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Unofficial Returns Of Ford Balloting

Unofficially complete returns from the Ford Motor Company balloting yesterday on union representation were:

River Rouge Plant:
C. I. O., 51,866.
A. F. of L., 20,364.
No Union, 1,958.
Challenged (approx.), 4,000.

Lincoln Plant:
C. I. O., 2,008.
A. F. of L., 587.
No union, 146.
Challenged, 181.

Pattern Workers (Rouge Plant):
C. I. O., 161.
A. F. of L., 90.
No union, 8.
Challenged, 143.

Ford Reaction Waited After C.I.O. Victory

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, May 23 — With a Congress of Industrial Organizations election landslide in the River Rouge and Lincoln plants yesterday, the next stage in the development of the Ford Motor Company's labor relationships depends largely upon the will of one man—the individualistic, fabulous, and frequently unpredictable Henry Ford.

The representation vote under auspices of the National Labor Relations board—biggest single plant election in history—was a sweeping victory for the C. I. O.-United Auto Workers over the American Federation of Labor. Results of three elections in two plants appear in an accompanying box.

Possibility of Change

The challenged votes in the small pattern workers election left a bare possibility of later change there. But in the two big votes the result was a decisive 70 per cent C. I. O. victory. This means that labor has succeeded in organizing the heart of the hitherto impregnable Ford empire, and it also brings the entire automobile industry under one jurisdiction. The C. I. O.-U. A. W., led by R. J. Thomas, hitherto has signed 800 collective-bargaining agreements covering 550,000 workers. Despite this there are still dangerous gaps left in the Union-Ford relationship.

The Ford Company hitherto has opposed union representation and Ford lieutenants have hinted that even if they "bargained" with labor they would be in no hurry to sign a contract. On the other hand, the U. A. W. is a new and relatively undisciplined organization, just feeling its oats, and with a radical or even communistic left wing to contend with. There has been a feeling of distrust on either side and the Labor Board has initiated

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

Tax Rate Cut Of 60 Cents In Boston Seen

$40 levy, or less, forecast at City Hall; reduction is linked to mayoralty vote this fall.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, at a press conference today, confirmed The Christian Science Monitor's exclusive prediction that the 1941 tax rate "will be in the vicinity of $40."

At the same time the Mayor announced he would ask State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long for permission to estimate departmental revenues at a figure substantially above 1940 receipts.

By DeWitt John
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston's tax rate will be around $40, a reduction of about 60 cents from last year's rate of $40.60 a thousand dollars valuation, informed financial circles in the Hub declared today.

With final figures available for most of the items, and improvements in the situation developing to bring the rate within reach of $40, these sources expressed the view that "the battle will be to get the rate below $40."

That such an effort is now being made by City financial officers was confirmed today by City Hall sources. The rate is scheduled to be announced early in June.

Politics and More

The political and psychological advantages of having the rate less than $40 would be great, it is felt at City Hall, especially since this is a mayoralty election year and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin is reportedly planning to seek a second term.

On the basis of cold figures, informed estimates range from $39.90 to $40.30 with the precise figure depending upon adjustments in the remaining undetermined factors. The prospects of coming near to the lower rate appear fairly good.

Chief of the few unknown factors is the total assessed valuation of the City, upon which the tax is levied. This year "the City will be assessed for $1,450,000,000," Mayor Maurice J. Tobin told the Advertising Club of Boston the other day. Although one informed source estimates the figure at $1,460,0000,000, the general feeling is that the former figure is about right.

Valuations Decline

An assessment of $1,450,000,000 is about $33,000,000 less than last year's, and discloses a continued downward trend of valuations which has brought the City's total from $1,972,000,000 in 1930 to a

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

British Recapture Crete Towns Fighting Nazis Hand-to-Hand; Neutrality Act Under Attack

Pressure mounts for more aid to Britain —Convoys held only temporary benefit.

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 23—Attacks upon the Neutrality Act as a major obstacle to effective aid to Great Britain were gathering momentum and scope here today as events in Crete and the Near East underlined the urgent British need for bigger supplies of American goods.

In fact, there is good reason to believe that the Administration holds that the problem of aiding the British has gone beyond the question of convoys and demands a more drastic and fundamental decision on the part of the American people.

This view was pointed up significantly by Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, Chairman of the influential Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who told newspapermen that convoys might prove a "temporary" benefit to the British but that they would not provide the final answer.

As a frequent spokesman for Administration policy, Senator George is thought to be bringing home to his congressional colleagues the need for what are termed "steps to implement the lend-lease program."

Secretaries Urge Repeal

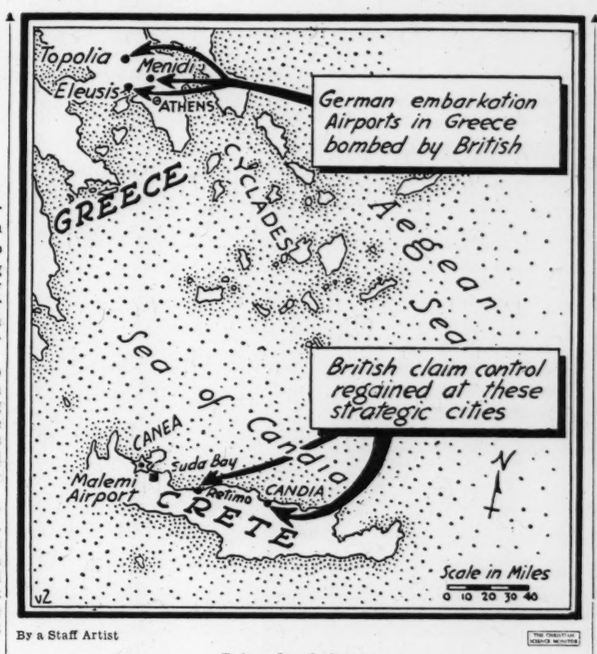
Nor is it thought to be mere coincidence that the Senator's remarks followed so closely those of the Secretaries of War and Navy, Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, advocating repealing of the Neutrality Act.

As leaders in the demand that aid to Britain be made more effective, Secretaries Knox and Stimson have branded the act as "abhorrent" to American tradition and as one tending to frustrate the country's clearly expressed determination to aid in the fight against totalitarianism.

"In view of our existing neutrality laws, the wisdom of which I questioned from the beginning," Senator George declared, "I have believed it advisable, if not necessary, to have a direct expression from Congress on the question of convoys.

"An American convoy system might benefit the British, certainly temporarily, but it is not the full or complete answer to the difficulties now facing the British Empire. I have confidence that the

Continued on Page 23, Column 1



By a Staff Artist

Island of Crete

Showing points where the British report that German parachute troops have been accounted for in heavy hand-to-hand fighting.

Chutists routed from Candia and Retimo but still have foothold at Malemi.

LONDON, May 23—Candia and Retimo, two Nazi footholds on the island of Crete, have been recaptured in fierce hand-to-hand fighting, the British reported officially today. Other information indicated that the tide of battle on the Greek island generally was swinging to Britain's advantage.

At both Candia, the island's largest city, and at Retimo, a Middle East General Headquarters communiqué said, the Germans gained a "temporary lodgment" but "after severe hand-to-hand fighting German detachments were accounted for and the situation in both places is now satisfactory."

Candia is about half way along the north coast and Retimo is 30 miles farther west.

Still a bitter battleground is the airport at Malemi, 10 miles southwest of Candia in the Suda Bay area where air-borne Nazi troops are acknowledged still to be arriving. The British have admitted losing that air base, but say it is dominated by their artillery.

"In the Malemi area," the war bulletin said, "our counterattack was partially successful," but the German parachutists received "considerable reinforcement" later in the day and the attack did not progress further.

So long as the British Navy can ward off a threatened invasion by sea, an authoritative source said, there is every reason to believe that the air-borne attack must fail and, so far, it has prevented any successful sea invasion.

All attempts to land forces on the island from the sea have failed, he declared.

Air-Navy Battle

The greatest battle between air and seapower ever fought probably is taking place now off Crete, this source added. He acknowledged that some losses to warships were "inevitable."

[The strength Britain has mustered for its sea defense of Crete was indicated by the Fascist editor, Virginia Gayda, who reported at least five big British battleships, two aircraft carriers, and undetermined numbers of cruisers and destroyers in the battle.]

The 30-boat Axis convoy which Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons May 22 had been engaged by British naval forces was said to have sustained damages and Italian ships were reported seen picking up survivors.

The Navy, however, was acknowledged to be facing a difficult proposition because it must wage a ceaseless fight close to hostile shore bases in the face of constant air attacks.

Furthermore, one source said, the Germans are using powerful formations of dive bombers and the combination of heavy air attacks and confined waters in which the battle is being fought has kept the Navy from chasing its foe back to its own shores.

London informants emphasized that the Navy would hold nothing back to prevent sea-borne reinforcements, guns, tanks, and ammunition from reaching the Germans who are described as needign them.

However, these sources labeled German claims to success of attack on the Fleet as exaggerated.

British Warships Sunk

In Berlin the German High Command announced in a special communiqué that the Luftwaffe had sunk four British cruisers and "several" destroyers in the Eastern Mediterranean—obviously off Crete.

The High Command also reported one battleship and two other destroyers seriously damaged in the second consecutive daylight air and naval battle.

The Germans have claimed in two days the sinking or damaging of at least two British battleships, 10 cruisers, and an undisclosed number of destroyers.

The regular communiqué said 6 cruisers, 1 battleship and 1 destroyer were hit by bombs of the heaviest caliber and that Wednesday's battle ended with four of the cruisers burning, and one of that quartet listing.

Fighting on the island itself was described as heavy, with a hundred separate engagements raging simultaneously.

"There are no lines of communication or supply, no front line or reserve positions," declared the military source. "It is a case of every man for himself."

Authoritative circles in London said the German foothold at Malemi Airport was the only effective one they had.

The Germans were reported, however, to be hurling more and more troops into the fray.

Nazis Won't Get Fleet, Darlan Assures French

VICHY, France, May 23 (AP)**—France is not to hand over its fleet to Germany, according to a speech radiocast today by Admiral Jean Darlan, Vice-Premier at Vichy.**

Herr Hitler, said the Admiral in giving an account of his negotiations with the Germans, did not ask Vichy to hand over the fleet, nor did he demand any colonial territory, nor did he require France to declare war on Britain.

France, added the Vice-Premier, is not abandoning its sovereignty in any way.

Admiral Darlan repeated the recent appeal of Marshal Philippe Pétain to the French people to support him blindly in whatever moves he should deem best for France.

Admiral Darlan's speech: Page 4.

By Joseph C. Harsch
Berlin Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, who is now in the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 23—Reichsführer Hitler may have made just a tiny little blunder in ordering foreign diplomats out of Paris.

It probably isn't a very serious blunder on his part and shouldn't cause any excessive satisfaction. But it is worth noting because if capitalized skillfully it could upset his plans to lead Vichy by the nose.

The point is that the order for the evacuation of all foreign diplomats from Paris exposes the basic insincerity of one of Herr Hitler's two main baits which he dangles before the Vichy politicians whenever he wants anything from them.

Bait for Vichy

From the moment Herr Hitler had the armistice of Compiègne in his pocket, he has tempted Vichy to give him more than was stated in the contract by hinting at two things:

1. The release of 2,000,000 French prisoners he captured.
2. Revision of the demarcation line between the two parts of France, giving Paris back to

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

'Frisky' Steps Into Harvard Legend

Waving a battered old brown felt hat, Harvard's Roger Bigelow Merriman—"Frisky" to tens of thousands of students—today left the History I platform for the last time and stepped into the realm of Harvard legend.

The six-foot, 200-pound figure who, in his throaty bass, has for 41 years thundered historical knowledge from Harvard platforms, received a standing round of applause from 1,000 students who had gathered to hear his last lecture.

Many hundreds of others, listening over the radio—the Crimson broadcast the lecture—must have grinned silent applause and recalled the days when they struggled through this second largest, hardest course in the college: a survey of European history from the fall of Rome to the present day.

Tsar of History I

An authority on the Iberian peninsula, Professor Merriman will continue to give courses on Spain and Portugal for specializing students. But his reputation has been made, as far as Harvard men are concerned, as Tsar of History I, and now that he is through he will be placed in a category with Copey and Whitehead and Briggs and the other colorful figures of the past.

This man, favorite subject of Lampoon caricature, Crimson banter, and student bull session, resembles nothing so much as the old English country squire.

His heavy, strident voice fills every corner of the New Lecture Hall with sentences which are always modulated for dramatic impact and punctuated with superlative modifiers like "incredibly" and "infinitely" and "utterly" and "vastly."

Striding back and forth constantly across the platform, climbing vigorously about the desk, usually with a pointer under his knee, pounding the back of his right hand into his left palm, he well earns the nickname of "Frisky" by which he has been known to ten college generations.

The final lecture of the year, repeated for the last time today, is almost as well known as the man who delivers it.

By a Staff Photographer

Roger Bigelow Merriman

Tossing his head in a typical pose Harvard's retiring Professor in History I is shown giving his last lecture.

It's theme is "Take a Long Look." "All the evils of today look vastly worse than they really are," he says. "If you haven't learned the first lesson of history—take a long look."

There are a few safe generalizations which a historian can make, he asserts, mentioning "war begets the king" and "religious intolerance produces economic decline." The oldest of historic laws, however, and the one from the basis of which all rational "philosophizing" should be done, he declares, is the "pendulum principle."

"After every important historical development, extending over a substantial period of time, there is a reaction which sends mankind in the opposite direction; but when the pendulum swings back, humanity is one step further on the road of progress."

The anarchy of the 15th century led to the despotism of the 16th and 17th, he points out; and this in turn produced England under the Stuarts and the French Revolution. Nineteenth century laissez faire brought 20th century governmental regulation.

And rigged up on the blackboard behind him is a chalk eraser hung on a string which he swings back between "liberty" and "security" to drive home the point.

Swinging His Eraser

The 20,000 freshmen and sophomores who have struggled through the course under Professor Merriman, complaining about the huge reading lists, may not remember the analogy between Queen Elizabeth's Statute of Artifices and the New Deal labor legislation, but they will never forget "Frisky" swinging his famous eraser.

The 41 years he has been teaching have been "grand fun," he told an interviewer, one of his former students, yesterday.

Leaning back in the swivel chair behind a be-gadgeted desk in his luxurious Eliot House study—he is Master of this most attractive of Harvard houses—Professor Merriman recalled days when the boys put over stunts on him, but preferred to talk about the war and the five-year-old British child he and his wife are housing.

With all the vehemence at his command—and there is a great deal—he declares that humanity has never been in more dire peril than it is today; that if Hitler is allowed to win, both liberty and security will be doomed for years to come; and that America must surely enter the war sooner or later—the sooner the better.

Switching over to the subject of the boy, Simon Campell-Jones, he recalls troubles fixing the electric train which is spread out on the second floor, and the difficulty sometimes encountered in getting Simon to observe the proper Harvard decorum. **W. R. F.**

Getting Food From Russia Seen as Next Big Nazi Move

By E. Berg Holt
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 23 — While Crete appears to be the immediate German objective it can only give employment to a comparatively small proportion of the German forces, and observers here are therefore busy speculating where and when the next major Nazi onslaught will be staged.

It is evident that the bulk of the Nazi divisions are still in southeastern Europe. But closer observers have come to the conclusion that before launching them against some new victim Reichsführer Hitler once again hopes by mere presence to stage a bloodless coup against those along whose frontiers his mechanized might is massed.

The evidence, however, is still conflicting whether the next country on the list is Turkey, Egypt, or Russia. Possession of Crete would be highly desirable to facilitate a drive against the first two States and would be unnecessary if Herr Hitler has his eye on the Soviets.

Is Russia Next?

Yet, despite the attack on Crete, there is much support for the theory that he intends to try to frighten Joseph Stalin into a deal with him and that, if this fails, there is a possibility that he might unleash his legions against the fertile fields of the Ukraine—following the usual Nazi technique.

If the Soviets are made to feel that the Germans mean business, they are more likely to come to terms. The three-power pact with Japan would not be allowed to stand in the way.

The outstanding fact is that German leadership is under the obligation of proving to its people that food stringency is less acute with so much conquered territory at its command. This it has not been able to do to any appreciable extent. In fact a cut in the meat ration has been announced this week.

The occupied territories, including Rumania, and the semi-occupied nations, including Hungary and Vichy-France have been drained nearly dry.

With war obviously going on into the next winter the Germans must get fresh supplies, for if they themselves do not starve, the occupied territories will and that is likely to bring a drop in efficiency and a serious curtailment of the ability of the occupied countries to serve Germany's ends.

The Hess Flight

Some observers thus interpret the flight of Rudolph Hess—that he believed he had a mission to assume the role of savior of Germany from the disastrous effects of a long war. For there have been predictions in Germany of a long and inconclusive war and evidence in support for the theory that Herr Hess believed this.

But concerning the possibility of Germany's acquiring Soviet foodstuffs by agreement, the paramount issue is whether Russia's maximum exportable surplus is greater or less than Germany's minimum needs. If the Soviets can spare enough for two dictators, it is expected that Mr. Stalin will make a deal.

Mr. Stalin's problem is complicated by the fact that the Soviet economic system is based on centralized mass production owing not only to the belief in its greater efficiency but also to the desire to make the various regions composing the union dependent on the central authority in Moscow.

Ukrainian wheat, therefore, is absolutely vital if other parts of Russia shall live, and it is impossible for Mr. Stalin to surrender an excessive proportion of the Ukrainian output even to secure the almost equally vital necessity—peace. This critical situation is believed by many to have been responsible for Mr. Stalin's recent assumption of the premiership.

Take All Risks, Clubwomen Tell U. S.

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23—The United States was directed today by its largest and most representative women's organization, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to take all risks to get "whatever aid is necessary" to Nations fighting totalitarianism.

The women were told in advance by their International Relations Chairman, Mrs. Frederick W. Beggs, of Wyckoff, N. J., that they were endorsing convoys or some form of patrols, but were not voting between peace or war. Mrs. Beggs said she personnally felt a declaration of war at this time would hinder the supplying of American war materials to other anti-Nazi Nations.

The resolution which goes as far in giving President Roosevelt a vote of confidence as any adopted by a national women's organization to date, declared:

"Whereas repeated declarations by the Axis Powers of intent to impose the totalitarian system upon every Nation in the world has left no room to doubt the threat to the United States, and

"Whereas, step by step advance of the Axis Powers has been aided by the failure of each of their opponents to face the reality of the danger until too late, and

"Whereas, this advance has made it clear that we must refuse to permit the United States to become encircled and isolated, and

"Whereas the lend-lease bill which is now the law of the land recognizes a common cause with all those Nations resisting totalitarian aggression and sanctions the furnishing of material aid to them, and,

"Whereas Americans are supplying substantial quantities of war materials to Japan, therefore be it resolved,

"That the General Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled, at Atlantic City, N. J., May 23, 1941, approves the policy of giving whatever aid is necessary to those Nations whose defense is deemed 'vital to the defense of the United States' because they are defending their independence against the threat of totalitarianism, and thereby halting its advance, and

"That no war supplies be furnished to Axis powers by the citizens of the United States."

At the same time, the convention, on plea from its newly-elected President, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, Md., turned down a motion to censure all strikes in defense industries. Urging the women not to "antagonize labor," Mrs. Whitehurst told them: "I am married to a producer but I also respect labor. Labor has a right to strike if producers don't give them their rights." Mrs. Whitehurst's husband is president of the Burt Manufacturing Company, Baltimore.

Few Isolationist Votes

A national defense resolution, unanimously adopted, called upon Federation members "to do all in their power to promote such a program and to oppose all unwarranted activities which tend to hinder the progress of total defense for the United States."

Only a small portion of the delegates voted against "all out" aid to Britain and other anti-Axis nations, though reception to isolationist speakers during the week's Golden Jubilee sessions here has been noisy and seemingly widespread.

Position of the majority was expressed by Mrs. Guy W. Cheney, President of the New York Federation and member of the New York Legislature. "I feel that this motion will give the Government a vote of confidence" she told the convention. "I have four sons. I am perfectly willing to do my share to save Democracy."

The women took up their foreign policy resolution today after hearing two divergent pieces of advice from speakers on a record-breaking "Town Hall of The Air" program radiocast last night from Atlantic City's Municipal Auditorium. Federation members were among the 20,000 attending to hear Col. William J. Donovan, personal observer for President Roosevelt in Europe, advise risking war to help England keep Herr Hitler away from the Americas, and Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago warn that war would mean a totalitarian government for the United States for years to come.

Mrs. J. L. B. Buck

Richmond, Va., woman elected Second Vice-President of General Federation of Women's Clubs in close vote today.

In other non-controversial resolutions, the Federation went on record for protection of forest lands, adequate housing for slum families, fire safety in the home, controlled sale of fireworks, prevention and control of disease, celebration of "Women of the America's Day," and universal finger-printing.

The women also voted to approve Congressional study of problems facing radio broadcasting systems, to co-operate with the united service organizations, serving religious, educational and social needs of men and women in defense areas; and to continue its support of the World Court when it again becomes free to exercise its judicial functions.

Describing "a beaten England" as a "threat to America from East, and the West and the South" Colonel Donovan told the women and a Nationwide radio audience last night that "We should not be deterred from doing what we think best by fear of war once we recognize our danger.

"In common decency and self-respect," he declared, "we must do what we consider right and be prepared to accept the consequences of our action. We must act with all speed as we have seen time and time again nations that hesitated were lost."

Nazi successes in the Mediterranean, their threat to the Iberian Peninsula and French North Africa, and new assistance from France are putting Herr Hitler in a position to dominate the South Atlantic and American routes of trade with Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, Colonel Donovan warned.

He called upon the United States either to get aid to England or "tell her we are through,"

"The blow that we would give her by telling her that we could no longer help would be far less cruel than the constant blows given her by uncertainty and indecision," he held.

Advising the risk of war, Colonel Donovan said he doubted if Herr Hitler desires "to rush into battle with this country. If he does," he added, "he has had plenty of reasons up to date."

President Roosevelt was accused by Dr. Hutchins of conducting a war of nerves against the people of the United States and of planning to force "American imperialism" on the world

The salvation of the world, Mr. Hutchins held, depends on years, even centuries, of unremitting effort to establish the "four freedoms" at home before imposing them on the rest of the world.

"I can neither comprehend nor favor a program by which the United States proposes to force the four freedoms on the rest of the world," he declared. "We haven't got them. We don't understand them. And we really don't care very much about them. If we set out to impose our conception of them on the rest of the world, we can end only by establishing an empire."

Describing President Roosevelt's war of nerves against the Axis and against his own people, he declared, "The speeches of his representatives, from the Vice-President down to Senator Pepper, have all the marks of a concerted campaign to frighten us into war. We have every reason to fear that we shall enter this war for Democracy without resort to democratic processes."

"Certainly no country has ever entered a great war so unprovoked and so unprepared," he maintained. "We present the strange spectacle of a country dragging itself by its own bootstraps into a war which it did not begin, for which it is not responsible, for which it is not ready, and which, only a few months ago, it was determined never to enter."

Dr. Hutchins predicted the United States could win the war in five years or more if it decided to enter, but would fail in its effort to make a just peace for the world.

"I have faith that we can gradually muster the military strength to win the war," he said. "I see no sign that we possess the moral, intellectual and spiritual strength to write the peace."

He denied being an "isolationist," saying if he joined any organization it would not be "America First' but "Humanity First."

Predicting that war would mean a peace time totalitarian government to the United States, Dr. Hutchins warned, "Our form of government will not survive participation in this war."

Speakers Questioned

The women asked the speakers questions about sending American soldiers abroad, proposed occupation of Dakar and present United States aid to Japan.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Md., outgoing first Vice-President of the Federation, was yesterday elected President for a three-year term, succeeding Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar of Portland, Oregon. With 1,566 votes cast, Mrs. Whitehurst polled 1,505.

Also elected with practically no opposition were Mrs. Lafell Dickinson of Keene, N. H., First Vice-President; Mrs. A. L. Blackstone of Waukesha, Wis., Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Rowland H. Latham of Asheville, N. C., Treasurer. If Federation tradition holds, Mrs. Dickinson will become President three years hence.

Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, of Richmond, Va., was victor in a close race for Second Vice-President that necessitated a run-off election. Mrs. Buck's husband is a member of the Virginia Board of Education. Her opponents were Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie, of Athens, Ga., and Mrs. R. I. C. Prout of Wakefield, Mich. The Second Vice-Presidency in recent years has been a stepping stone to the Presidency.

Preparedness Aided

With the growing seriousness of the international situation clubwomen all over the Nation are forsaking academic study programs for active participation in preparedness plans, Mrs. F. H. Clausen, of Wisconsin, Chairman of the Federations Department of American citizenship, reported today. Mrs. Clausen's husband was a defeated Republican candidate for the United States Senate last fall. "Since January, 1941, clubs and State Federations throughout the country," Mrs. Clausen said, "have initiated active programs for the voluntary co-operation of women in national defense, advocating the training of women for special duties which fit their talents and their ability to serve.

"Through 50 years of study and participation in public affairs, and through the work on many civic projects, club women have fitted themselves to assume responsibility, and if necessary, to take the places of men called for service," she declared.

Citizenship activities of clubwomen in the last year, she said, have included education and registration of aliens, naturalization ceremonies and "Citizenship Day" celebrations.

Mrs. Arretus F. Burt, Chairman of the Motion Picture Committee, urged the women to help in getting films of "highest moral and mental quality" for soldiers in training camps.

Social Study Planned

The Nation's clubwomen from coast to coast yesterday pledged their organized effort to improve social conditions around Army camps and defense areas. They voted unanimously to direct particular attention to solving these problems.

Capt. Charles Perry Mason, commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., and Brig. Gen. John D. Brooks, commanding officer of the Fourth Bombardment Wing, Westover Field, Mass., agreed they would prefer to have their sons "at the controls of a training plane than in a roadster on a highway."

Told that the Army and Navy air forces have difficulty getting mothers to want their sons to participate in military flying, the women were given an opportunity to question officers and cadets on the two branches. The questions and answers were radiocast on a program with George W. Denny, Jr., Town Hall of the Air Moderator, in charge.

Message from Queen

Viscountess Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador to the United States, a special guest at the convention, delivered a message of gratitude from Queen Elizabeth "for the wonderful sympathy and generosity that has been shown in the volume of gifts which America is sending to the stricken and wounded in my country."

Great Britain was described by the Ambassador's wife as "a unified country of universal service today" and a "citadel of freedom."

"We in Britain are one, whatever our backgrounds are, and this unity will still be ours when victory has crowned our efforts," she told the clubwomen.

For description of "Pioneer Night" and other colorful features of Convention, see Today's Woman: Page 11.

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They're Real Journalists Now

Oregon University Students Reading Published Articles

These student journalists at the University of Oregon recently had articles published in the "Junior Historical Journal" of the State Board of Higher Education. They are shown with their instructors in English, under whose direction the articles were written. Left to right, front row: Hubert Williamson, Chester Locke, Melvin Andrews, Lawrence Thompson, Lila Mae Furchner, R. V. Mills, instructor. Second row: C. A. Fee, instructor; Billie Wade, Alice Rae Cox, Helen Mae Hatcher, Virginia Gray. Third row: Bill Farrell, Lillian Davis, Gilbert McLennan and Bob Sawyer.

Oregon Students Get Thrill—'By Lines'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore.—The satisfaction that comes to aspiring young writers when they see some of their work in print was experienced at the University of Oregon recently when copies of the Junior Historical Journal arrived, containing stories by 16 members of English classes taught by Professors Chester Fee and Randall V. Mills.

The Journal was devoted to transportation. Each of the student's stories carried a by-line and a number were illustrated.

The publication, edited by Alfred Powers, dean of creative writing for the State System of Higher Education, appears four times each year and has a wide distribution in schools and among youth of Oregon.

Articles and their writers include: "Early Transportation on Puget Sound," Lila Mae Furchner, Grants Pass; "On the Upper Columbia," Billie E. Wade, Condon; "Boats on the Willamette," Robert Sawyer, Eugene; "Canoes on Puget Sound," Helen Mae Hatcher, Shelton, Wash.; "Oregon-California Stage Line," Alice Rae Cox, Grants Pass; "Early Railroad Building," W. E. Farrell, Portland; "Homing Pigeons," Hubert Williamson, Long Beach, Cal.; "Territorial Roads," Lawrence Thompson, Springfield; "Transportation in Lava Beds," Lillian Davis, Klamath Falls; "Oregon Electric," John Pratt, Eugene, and Virginia Gray, La Jolla, Cal.; "Cattle Drives," Gilbert McLennan, Bend; "McKenzie Highway," Joseph Guth, Eugene, and Chester Locke, Portland; "Wooden Rails and a Gas Locomotive," Melvin Andrews, Eugene.

Compressed Wood Forecasts Changes in Airplane Building

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP) — Development of compressed wood which may meet the airplane designer's need for a smooth, tough, and light material for fuselages and wing covering was reported May 21 to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The properties and potential uses of the wood were described in papers prepared by Alfred J. Stamm and R. M. Seborg, chemists of the United States Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., where the process was developed.

Thin sheets of wood are treated with a phenol-formaldehyde resin-forming mix and then compressed into a homogeneous mass impossible to create by the old method of plasticizing plywood. In the new method the resin mix binds together the wood cells.

Tests of laboratory samples showed the wood to be as smooth and hard as glass and only one-fourth as heavy as aluminum, now used extensively in the manufacture of airplanes. Easily machined, it can be tooled to any desired shape.

Highly Resistant

The chemists reported that the material was highly resistant to alcohol and water, giving indication of being more impervious to weather than paint or lacquer.

The smoothness of the material as well as its light weight increased its potential value in plane construction because of the designer's constant efforts to attain additional speed by reducing wind friction.

Mr. Stamm and Mr. Seborg reported that the material would be used to advantage in making propellor blades varying in specific gravity from one end to the other. Laboratory tests indicated that blades made of the compressed wood were as strong as those made of metal.

Representatives of the Army and Navy and aircraft manufacturers have followed the laboratory experiments with interest because of the new material's possibilities in aviation.

The chemists said that the new product should be highly satisfactory for flooring and paneling and many find use in the manufacture of furniture.

Details of experimental work now in progress at Iowa State College to find use for 400,000,000 tons of agricultural wastes such as cornstalks, corncobs, oat hulls, cotton seed hulls and various straw and stalks available annually, in the production of plastics, were presented to the Institute by Dr. O. R. Sweeney, head of the Iowa State Chemical Engineering Department.

Molding Powder

According to Dr. Sweeney a thermoplastic molding powder can now be produced out of corncobs at an estimaterd raw material cost of 4.1 cents per pound and a thermosetting product at an estimated cost of 6.3 cents per pound, figuring the cost of corncobs as one-half cent per pound. A thermoplastic material chemists describe is one that can be reheated repeatedly into a soft pliable mass, while a thermosetting plastic is not softened by heat.

Both the thermoplastic and thermosetting materials are black, shiny products and mold readily into forms having high strength and low moisture resistance.

A method which extracts the oil from soybeans by means of a solvent were presented in a paper by Robert F. Ruthruff and Donald F. Wilcock of the Sherwin-Williams Company.

The new process is of particular importance they said because the American paint and varnish industry has long relied on imports of tung oil, or chinawood oil, to supply vital drying and toughening properties to paint and varnish films. Because of the Japanese invasion of China supplies of this oil have become more and more difficult to obtain.

The method consists of a process of extracting the raw soybean oil with furfural, a liquid obtained from oat hulls, to obtain the highly unsaturated constitutents and then further extracting with a hydrocarbon solvent to eliminate materials which act as an antioxidant to retard drying.

Seeds and Plants for England Sent by U. S. Garden Clubs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 23—Concerned with utilizing the best in nature to spread its beauties both in big cities and in the country, 500 delegates to the annual convention of the Garden Club of America left here for their homes in all 48 States and several American possessions yesterday after three days of inspecting gardens and hearing lectures on natural science.

Recommendations that gardening be made even to transcend the war in Europe were voiced when Mrs. A. B. Thatcher of South Orange, N. J., reported that the organization had sent 31 tons of flower seeds to Great Britain and called on individual clubs to add to the gift. Mr. Alfred G. Kay of Palm Beach, Fla., asked members to ship tomato plants to England to aid in meeting a possible food shortage.

High point of the convention was a mass pilgrimage to the terraced gardens of Rochester's Highland Park, where more than 1,000 varieties of lilacs, said to be one of the largest displays in the world, were in bloom. Delegates also inspected private gardens of hostess members of the organization.

Care of the soil itself and learning the secrets of the mutual beneficial effects of plants are the best means of producing and maintaining the good earth, Dr. Ehrenfreid E. Pfeiffer, Director of the Biochemical Research Laboratory of Dormach, Switzerland, a world authority on his subject, told the delegates. He laid down seven ironclad rules:

Keep the soil as near its natural state as possible to increase the possibility of humus production; protect the soil from sun bleaching; keep the soil aerated; protect it also from water-consuming winds to avoid loss of humus production and a hard crust; gardens, like farms, should be subjected to crop rotation and gardeners should know the types of plants to set out to provide humus; mixed cultures are more likely to preserve soil fertility than anything else; replace loss of humus by humus.

Preservation of virgin land as a primitive area was lauded by Mrs. Mary L. Jobe Akeley, widow of Dr. Carl Akeley, explorer and lecturer.

Nelson Miller Wells of New York City, formerly chief planning designer there, credited the Seneca Indians with preparing the way for New York State's gardens by clearing vast sections in the river valleys. He gave Rochester "a pat on the back" for its lack of park vandalism.

Delegates discussed removal of billboards to beautify the countryside and taking part in city planning developments by bringing their own gardening experience to bear in beautifying the larger cities of the Nation.

No Increase in Miami Food Prices, Survey by Students Discloses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—The average price of food has decreased, rather than increased since 1940 in the Miami area, according to recent surveys.

A survey was conducted in the winter and spring of 1940 by students of the School of Business of the University of Miami and at the request of the Price Control Division of the National Defense Advisory Commission, it was repeated in March and April of this year, resulting in the finding of lower average prices.

In a representative cross section of Greater Miami stores, covering about 75 per cent of the total food volume of the city and its suburbs, it was found that while wholesale prices have advanced in almost all departments, retail prices showed a more conservative trend.

Up to April, 1941, according to the survey, Miami consumers appear not to have felt a marked increase in food prices. On the contrary, advertised groceries show either no change, or a decrease, particularly in canned fruits, shortenings, coffee and cereals.

Despite the general increase in the wholesale prices of advertised items, Dr. Reinhold P. Wolff, of the business faculty of the university, declared his belief that there will be no sharp change upward in retail prices when present wholesale stocks have been depleted. He predicted that there will be no repetition of extreme price variations in advertised food items such as the country experienced during World War days, and that housewives would "get a square deal" in the future.

Yards Offer to Cut Ship Profits

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 23

Secretary Knox announced yesterday that Bethlehem Steel Company and Todd Shipbuilding Company have volunteered to return to the Navy profits "greater than was originally anticipated" on $30,000,000 in naval orders.

An increased volume of orders for converting commercial craft to naval vessels boosted profits to a level "higher than originally contemplated," Mr. Knox said, and the two firms proposed to cut them "to a degree consistent with fair business standards."

The Navy chief said it was impossible to announce the amount of the refunds, but that they would be "substantial." He praised the companies' "patriotic action."

Senators Open Investigation Of Pacific Shipyard Strike

By the Associated Press

Senate investigators summoned witnesses today for a public airing of issues in the West Coast shipyard strike. In another Washington hearing the National Labor Defense Mediation Board delved again into the soft coal wage dispute.

Senator Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri said the Committee proposed to "find out what is involved in the strike, why it has not been settled, and who is responsible for the country not getting ships."

Eleven shipyards in the San Francisco Bay area were closed nearly two weeks ago when machinists struck for double overtime and wages of $1.15 an hour, compared with time and a half overtime and $1.12 cents an hour offered by the companies.

Uniformed Navy and Marine Corps men, manning Navy vehicles, escorted 600 workers into the strike-bound and picketed shipyards in the bay area today.

A Navy statement, explaining the action, said it was done at the request of a union labor leader who pleaded that no other transportation facilities were available.

"The bluejackets and marines were assigned strictly as drivers and with no thought as serving as guards," the statement added.

Meanwhile new labor troubles sprung up in other divisions of American industry.

Radford, Va.—At a $44,100,000 ordnance plant construction job here, 200 A. F. of L. electrical workers who had been receiving $1.25 an hour, struck for a 25-cent increase and "better working contions."

La Porte, Ind.—Another walkout occurred at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company plant, where $5,000,000 worth of anti-aircraft mounts are under construction. It was reported the walkout was in protest to dismissal of three stewards.

Buffalo, N. Y.—C. I. O. steel workers struck at the Fedders Manufacturing Company factory, halting production of machine-gun clips. Union men asked a wage increase of 10 cents an hour over the present scale placed by the management at about 80 cents.

Ravenna, Ohio—A Federal labor conciliator declared that 5,000 Government shell-loading plant strikers were not serving labor's purpose, and an Army spokesman warned that construction on the huge project would remain suspended until workers' ranks were "cleared of agitators."

Washington—The National Defense Labor Mediation Board, busy on the soft coal dispute, was assigned another labor disagreement to untangle. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, has certified to the Board a strike threat at the North American Aviation Company, Inglewood, Calif. C. I. O.-U. A. W. members there are asking a union shop and the following wage increases: 10 cents an hour for production workers, whose present compensation ranges fro m50 cents to $1.25 an hour, and a rise in beginners' wages from 50 to 75 cents. A strike vote was called. The company, with 11,000 employees, has United States and Britain airplane contracts.

Los Angeles—The 700 strikers at the American Potash & Chemical Corporation's Trona, Calif., plant urged President Roosevelt in a resolution sent to Washington to take over and operate the now idle plant "in the interest of national defense."

The resolution charged failure to settle the 67-day-old strike was due to "the continued unfair labor practices of the corporation and its refusal to bargain collectively in good faith."

Washington — The NLRB has directed the Ford Motor Company to reinstate 975 workers with back pay at its Kansas City, Mo., plant, offer re-employment to 46 others, and discontinue recognition of the independent union of Ford workers.

It was the ninth decision returned against the Ford Company by the Board. This one was based on a finding that the company discharged 1,997 employees at Kansas City, Oct. 15, 1937, "in order to destroy" the local union of the A. F. of L. United Automobile Workers. The Board said that a month later the company re-employed those who joined the independent union.

New York—Julius Emspak, General Secretary and Treasurer of the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America (C. I. O.), announced that the new national agreement between the Union and the General Electric Company had been ratified by local unions in the company's 22 plants.

The contract, representing the fourth successive renewal without strikes or stoppages will be signed next week, he said, providing 10-cent hourly wage increases for some 100,000 employees.

Anniston, Ala.—A $25,000 verdict was returned against the Utica local of the Textile Workers of America (C. I. O.) in a suit charging the plaintiff was dismissed from the Utica Knitting Company when the C. I. O. obtained a closed-shop contract.

Mrs. Madge Richardson, who brought the action in Calhoun County court, had asked for $50,000.

The C. I. O. local said she left work on her own accord after being given the privilege of joining the group.

A Convoy Goes Through

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 23 — One of the largest convoys ever to set forth has safely crossed the Atlantic—more than 50 vessels loaded with $100,000,000 worth of war materials and food supplies for Britain—Quentin Reynolds, Collier's Weekly staff correspondent, declared in a cabled report published in today's issue of the magazine.

Mr. Reynolds, who made the trip aboard one of the freighters, said that during the entire voyage from Halifax, Nova Scotia, the convoy was in danger only once by submarine. This submarine, he declared, was destroyed by one of several former American destroyers, while a menacing floating mine was sunk by machine-gun fire. There were no German airplane attacks, Mr. Reynolds added, the only Nazi planes encountered being some heard returning from a raid on Belfast, unaware of the rich prize escaping below.

Mr. Reynolds called the safe delivery of the convoy to Britain proof that Hitler's boast that he would have 600 new submarines in action by spring was an empty threat. His report was passed by the British censor.

When the convoy started from Halifax, Mr. Reynolds wrote, it was composed of 25 vessels. It was joined the fifth day out by 25 more. Canadian shipping agents had told him that his vessel's cargo was worth about $2,000,000, making the total convoy value about $100,000,000.

"But of course," he added, "this cargo cannot be valued in terms of dollars and cents. In terms of lives that it will save, in terms of blows against Germany that it will strike and blows from Germany that it will ward off, its value is beyond any consideration of dollars and cents."

British Columbia Lumber Hit

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, May 23 (CP)—British Columbia's $100,000,000 timber industry is threatened with a major blow this year by the exigencies of war—the very factor that boosted it to a history-making high in production and value in 1940.

That is the opinion of lumbermen here today as they hear of yards piled high with British Columbia timber awaiting export, but with no ships available to load it for overseas markets.

They said the Province's richest pay roll industry is presently suffering the same export difficulties which caused a heavy drop in timber export, and consequently in production during the World War. All agree that the situation is "critical" and that no immediate relief is in sight.

The first impact of the shipping emergency already has been felt in the Province's large forests, where last year an army of loggers cut more than 3,500,000,000 feet of timber valued at $102,804,000. Both figures were the highest in the lumbering history of British Columbia and resulted, lumbermen say, from large wartime orders for Douglas fir, spruce and cedar.

A total of 1,357,917,240 feet—another record-breaking figure—was sent to British Empire markets last year before the shortage of ships was felt.

R. V. Stewart, Secretary of the British Columbia Loggers Association, announced recently that some logging camps already have ceased or curtailed production because of the export difficulties. He expected others to follow suit.

"In May last year we shipped about 80,000,000 feet to the United Kingdom," one lumber official said. "In May so far this year, we have shipped nothing. At the start of the year some lumber was sent to the Atlantic seaboard by rail, but now the yards there are piled with British Columbia timber and we cannot send more until that is exported."

Lumbering, always British Columbia's leading industry, has experienced a cycle of ups and downs since it began 80 years ago. Lumbermen say it is due for another downward trend in its varied history unless something is quickly done about the wartime ship shortage.

Italian Captain, Crew Indicted in South

MOBILE, Ala., May 23 (AP)—A Federal Grand Jury has indicted the Captain and 18 crew members of the Italian freighter Ida Z. O., seized here by the Coast Guard about two months ago.

The indictment charged the men with sabotage or conspiracy to sabotage. Eleven members of the crew who were not indicted will be turned over to immigration officials, District Attorney Francis Inge announced.

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Hearst Magazine Is Curbed On Use of Advertising Seals

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 23—Following hearings in New York, Washington, and Chicago, the Federal Trade Commission today found Hearst Magazines, Inc., guilty of "deceptive advertising" and ordered it to "cease misrepresentations in its periodicals, magazines and other publications."

It specifically calls upon Good Housekeeping Magazine to discontinue the use of "seals, emblems, and other insignia purporting either to guarantee the quality of various advertised products or to indicate the nature and extent of (its) testing of such products."

This decision by the Federal Trade Commission has a two-fold significance. It is vital to the consumer-protection movement as a whole because of its effect upon the practice of establishing manufacturers' seals of approval. It can hardly fail to discourage greatly if not entirely abolish this advertising technique although such seals and emblems are permissible if they are based on "adequate and thorough testing."

Effect on Hearst Empire

The decision is likewise of considerable importance to William Randolph Hearst because of its potential effect upon Good Housekeeping which is one of the more profitable properties in the diminished Hearst publishing empire.

The Commission finds that through its departments known as Good Housekeeping Bureau and Good Housekeeping Institute for testing various products, the Hearst Magazines, Inc., has represented that all products, services or commercial offerings advertised in Good Housekeeping are guaranteed by the corporation.

The representations with reference to guaranty of certain products advertised in Good Housekeeping Magazine, the Commission says, have the tendency to mislead readers of the magazine and to cause them to believe that the guaranty of the respondent is an unlimited guaranty.

Based upon the testimony of various witnesses with reference to the extent to which their products were investigated by the respondent and the volume of business conducted in said products, the Commission concludes that while tests were made before seals of approval were issued by either of the above-mentioned departments of Good Housekeeping Magazine, such tests were generally not sufficient to assure the fulfillment of the claims made for such products.

Seals Called Confusing

The Commission also finds that the use and authorization of many different forms of seals, shields, emblems, and insignia, and the association therewith of the testing facilities and operation of its various departments in various magazine articles and in booklets, circulars and other advertising material, are "confusing to the average reader and have the tendency and capacity to mislead and deceive purchasers and readers of the respondent's magazine into believing that all products bearing a seal, shield, emblem or insignia of Good Housekeeping Magazine have been thoroughly and adequately tested and approved and are guaranteed by the respondent when, in fact, such products are not guaranteed by the respondent and some have not been adequately tested by it."

From testimony concerning advertisements issued on various products, the commission finds that many of the advertisements appearing in Good Housekeeping Magazine contained false, deceptive, and misleading statements and representations with reference to the therapeutic value of medicinal preparations, the properties and effectiveness of cosmetic preparations, the fiber content and qualities of fabrics and wearing apparel, the properties and purity of food products, the results to be obtained from the use of various articles of merchandise, and the efficiency and reliability of services and other commercial offerings.

The Commission orders that Hearst Magazines, Inc., its officers, directors, or representatives, in connection with the offering for sale and distribution of its periodicals, magazines or other publications, and the issuance or authorization of various seals of approval, emblems, shields or other insignia, cease and desist, among other things, from:

"Representing, directly or indirectly, that all representations of, and claims made for, products, services or other commercial offerings described in advertisements appearing in any of its periodicals, magazines, or other publications are true when any representation or claim contained in such advertisements is not in fact true.

"Using, or authorizing, or allowing others to use, seals, emblems, shields or other insignia, which represent in any manner that any food, drug, cosmetic, or therapeutic device, has been tested, or tested and approved, unless the product has, in fact, been adequately and thoroughly tested.

Sweeping Restraints

"Representing, directly or by implication, that any product, service or other commercial offering advertised in its magazines, periodicals or other publications, or for which respondent has authorized the use of any seal, emblem, shield or other insigna, is guaranteed by respondent, unless such guaranty is without limitation, or, if limited, unless all limitations upon such guaranty are clearly, conpsicuously and explicitly stated in immediate conjunction with all such representations of guaranty."

The provisions of the order do not prohibit the use of the word "recommended" on any seal, emblem, shield or other insignia when the product on which the insignia is used has been adequately and thoroughly tested by the respondent in such a manner as reasonably to assure the quality, nature and properties of such product in relation to the intended usage and when the form of the insignia is readily distinguishable by the consuming public from any seal, emblem, shield or any other insignia bearing any guaranty.

'Ring' Issue Raised In South Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Responding to a series of recent verbal attacks by Gov. Burnet R. Maybank, Senator Edgar A. Brown of Barnwell, in a radio address declared that "if the Governor cannot boss both the Legislature and the Supreme Court, he will block all the necessary functions of the State Government for the ensuing fiscal year."

Senator Brown's sardonic barrage was directed in reply to the Governor's accusation that "certain Senators" delayed various defense bills, and to remarks made by the Chief Executive at Seneca recently in which he said that Senator Brown and Senator R. M. Jeffries of Colleton "want to run everything in the State."

In an extemporaneous address shortly after Senator Brown spoke on the radio, Governor Maybank averred "if we can't get highway department money," he would "bring personal suit and pay for it myself."

Speaking before the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Travelers Protective Association, the Governor pledged himself to exterminate "ring rule" in South Carolina.

Zamzam Americans Now Counted at 148

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 23 (AP)—The number of Americans taken from the Egyptian liner Zamzam which was sunk by the Germans in the South Atlantic was given as 148 today as reports reached here from Bordeaux that eight additional passengers had been taken there. Previously the total was announced to be 140.

The main body of Americans was reported to have been taken to Biarritz from St. Jean de Luz.

One of those at Bordeaux was reported aboard a hospital ship last night. The others were said to be lodged in a hotel under the care of United States Consul Henry S. Waterman and Biarritz Consular Agent Roy McWilliams.

A hundred Egyptians aboard the Zamzam when it was sunk also were reported at Biarritz.

Brazil Needs U.S. Purchases And Loan Aid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Tying United States defense efforts to a solution of Brazil's economic problems was one of the main objectives of Nelson A. Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations in the Americas, according to Edward Hutchinson Robbins, Mr. Rockefeller's assistant, when in Rio de Janeiro on a tour around South America to study this vital question.

The war in Europe has not merely shut off one of Brazil's main outlets for its agricultural products such as coffee, cotton, and cocoa, but has completely prevented Brazil from obtaining European machinery, equipment and other much needed manufactured items.

In consequence the country is unable to carry on its ordinary manufacturing operations and is also prevented from continuing its industrial development which is so essential at the moment. To meet this crisis is one of the matters that the Rockefeller Committee, a branch of the United States Council of National Defense, plans to do, since the support of Brazil's economic structure is vital to Pan-American defense.

U. S. Loans; Buy More

This can be accomplished in several ways. In the first place money loans can be made to help the country face new and unexpected economic and financial conditions. In the second place the States can buy more from Brazil and thus help take up the slack caused by the disappearance of the European buyer. In the third place it can see that Brazil gets at least part of the manufactured articles of which it stands in such dire need. At first sight this appears to be a difficult assignment, for war demands are crowding American industrial output to the point where the manufacturer is not only uninterested in outside orders but is comoletely unable to consider them. Here is where the Council comes in for it can give priority to certain of Brazil's needs. And that is what is being done, Mr. Robbins said. Direct war needs obviously come first, but next in line are such items as Brazil must have to survive. If this progress can be worked out—and Mr. Robbins seemed to think that there were no insuperable difficulties in the way—then the worst of the present crisis is over.

Nazi Finger in Pie

Mr. Robbins, however, pointed out that in filling such orders for Brazil, precautions must be taken to see that the material reaches legitimate users and that it be prevented from getting into the hands of Nazi firms and of Nazi sympathizers. That, he feels, is merely a practical detail that can be worked out without any great difficulty. Up to now, however, many American firms have been represented by German firms, and many American products have been marketed in Brazil through such firms or concerns friendly with Germany. This meant that such firms became acquainted with American trade secrets and sometimes with American manufacturing processes — information that might later be used against American trade when world conditions returned to normal.

Along the lines of closer commercial and financial co-operation between Brazil and the United States an important conference was held on May 9 at Rio de Janeiro at which were present Dr. Souza Costa, Minister of Finance; Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Francisco dos Santos, Filho (Jr.), Director of the Exchange Bureau of the Bank of Brazil; American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and Warren Lee Pierson, President of the Export-Import Bank. In addition to other matters it is understood that the question of the progressive nationalization of banks of deposit was discussed. The foreign banks now operating in Brazil have been given until July 1, 1946, to "nationalize," which means that on or before that date the ownership must pass entirely into Brazilian hands. The banks naturally want to know definitely where they stand in order to take the necessary steps to protect themselves. Whether a solution to the difficulty was worked out has not been announced.

Line Asks Valuation Cut Due to Coal Shutdown

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Revenue losses sustained during the Appalachian coal shutdown were cited by the Norfolk and Western Railway in asking for a reduction in its $65,000,000 West Virginia property assessment.

The railroad told the West Virginia Board of Public Works in a brief filed at Charleston that the loss during the shutdown was "substantial and it is hardly likely that the increase in business during the remaining months of 1941 will compensate for the losses already substantial from this cause."

New Air Mail Stamps Go on Sale June 25

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 23

A new series of air mail postage stamps, the first of which will be placed on sale June 25, is announced here.

The stamps will be issued in denominations of 6, 10, 15, 20, 30 and 50 cents. Their central motif will be a reproduction of a twin-motored transport plane.

Dream House in Desert Wastes

Frasher, Pomona

Two Views of Death Valley Scotty's Castle

Upper: A glimpse of the Castle's fantastic exterior. The guest house is in the foreground. The castle's turrets and campanile can be seen in the rear. Lower: Elaborate bronze and wrought iron chandelier in the Great Hall.

'Peaceful Valley' Scotty's Home Dream on the Edge of Nowhere

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

"Peacefui Valley," Calif.

The last three miles of road up to "Peaceful Valley" Scotty's Castle are probably three of the toughest miles in this Nation on such a much-traveled road. Something over 500 visitors had toured the Castle on a recent week end, the gracious hostess of the place said.

Walter Scott, best-known resident of these desert mountains, probably won't like his new appellation if he happens to hear about it. His own nickname, known the world around, grew to him quite naturally. The Valley's name plus the jovial "Scotty" has served him well as a title since those days in 1906 when he raced time to Chicago on a chartered special train, and flung hard money around like so much chaff.

This chronicler declares that the beateous desert valley which made Scotty famous—and to a certain extent vice versa—deserves a better name than the one it has borne all these years. So it is Peaceful Valley for an article or two, at least, and Walter Scott automatically becomes Peaceful Valley Scotty.

"You just missed Scotty by three minutes," confided the keeper of the outer castle gate. "Be back most any time." He collected $2.20, admission fee for two.

"Mr. Scott has been gone about an hour," said the tall, jodhpurred young man who was our guide within the castle five minutes later.

Castle a Business

Everyone wants to see "Scotty." If the Castle attendants sometime should have to say "Mr. Scott is away for a month," business might fall off.

Yes, Scotty's Castle is a business, probably not a very lucrative business, even with $500 rolling in on certain weekends. Its season is short. The overhead must be huge. And the capital investment (and anyone will believe this who has visited the place) is said to be somewhere in the neighborhood of $3,000,000.

Far down the steep gravel-and-boulder wash that serves as a road up from the Valley, the newcomer to Scotty's place commences to disbelieve his senses. There before him, in one of the most barren wildernesses on the North American continent, he sees taking shape before him what seems to be a great medieval castle of mottled buff, with many of the regulation castle appurtenances and others not at all in conformity with regulations.

The great wooden gate with a keeper's stall beside it. Iron studs, great wrought-iron hinges. What looks like a moat, made of concrete, empty of water, extends in a strange dumbbell shape in front of the Castle. A great tower, concrete, stands detached on the Castle's left. Garages, guest houses, servants' quarters in several detached buildings of mottled buff stucco on the right, set on different levels on the barren mountain side.

Patio a Pergola

You find your way past wrought-iron latticed doors, over floors of heavy red tile, into a long and broad patio between two long two-story buildings. The patio is made into a pergola with great rafters of slim eucalptus logs, which are shedding their bark so that it hangs in weird streamers.

An Indian houseboy admits you through a heavy door with wrought-iron fastenings into what is probably one of the most amazing living rooms extant. It is a two-story room, surrounded by balconies on the second floor. A half-ton wrought-iron chandelier studded with soft golden lights hangs in the center. A great fireplace filled with gargantuan andirons and flanked by massive leather settees is at one end of the room. A gossamer waterfall drips from high on the wall at the other end. Hand-tooled leather draperies are at the tall windows. Widely differing yet harmonizing tapestries drape from the railings of the balconies. Deep, tufted rugs of rich reds and golds, products of looms on Majorca Island—looms destroyed by war—soften the tiled floors.

The Indian boy seats visitors in front of the fireplace and fits them with flannel bootees over their shoes to protect the tiling of the floors throughout the Castle. On the deep rugs, the staircases, everywhere the trooping visitors go, brown canvas floor runners are strung to protect the floors and fittings from the sharp granite sands that cling to shoe soles in the desert.

Upstairs, downstairs, into Scotty's chamber—everywhere on the broad premises we were guided, first by the jodhpurred young man, then by a gracious, cultured hostess in a gray, hooded monk's smock. Everywhere the fitting and furnishings were as rich, as lavish. The building is in provincial Spanish style. Its furnishings are in Italian and Spanish, modern and antique. The whole effect is one of exotic beauty and mellow antiquity. Located where it is, the place is simply unbelievable, even after one's own eyes have seen it.

Product of Years

A grand piano in a reception hall between living room and a gorgeously gaudy sunroom. Another grand piano and church-size pipe organ, played by rolls or by manual console, in a music room the size of a baronial hall on the upper floor. Controls in both music room and reception hall with which to play the carillon in the concrete tower previously mentioned.

Scotty's Castle is the product of many years of effort, limitless artistic planning and work, and the expenditure of vast sums of money. Scotty has a partner in the strange enterprise. They have enjoyed it together, and now, for a price, they are letting a curious public marvel at their handiwork.

We, like many others no doubt, who went to gape, perhaps to scoff, came away with a feeling that Scotty's dream Castle, wrought out under impossible conditions far out on the edge of nowhere, was, somehow, a very fine thing, almost noble.

We hope to go back that way again sometime, and knock at the Castle's inner gates about dusk, perhaps to be invited in for the night, and possibly to hear Scotty and his partner tell, if they ever do, why they started carving out this stangest of strange visions.

And with this as an ending to this little piece, it is hoped that Walter Scott, who no doubt is proud of his nickname as he is of the Valley, will forgive this reference to him as "Peaceful Valley" Scotty.

Rodney L. Brink.

C.A.B. Member Raps Near-by Axis' Wings

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Oswald Ryan, member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, described Axis penetration in South American aviation as a "Trojan horse" with "wings that are dangerous to our national life."

"So long as Axis planes, camouflaged as commercial airliners, are taking off from Axis-subsidized airports and flying daily over the airways of South America, sometimes within bombing range of the Panama Canal and our vital defense bases, neither our safety nor that of the other 20 American republics can be regarded as secure," he said.

"There is but one answer to the challenge. The Axis must be eliminated from the aviation of this hemisphere; the aviation of all the Americas must be made truly American."

Mr. Ryan spoke over a CBS network May 21.

Panama Firms Face Burden Caused by Postal Conflict

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALBOA, Canal Zone—A peculiar situation is expected to arise on the Isthmus of Panama in a few weeks when the Republic of Panama attempts to enforce one of its most recent laws—the banning of the use of the Canal Zone postal service to residents of the Republic.

Two separate postal systems exist on the Isthmus. One is operated on the Canal Zone by the Division of Civil Affairs of the Panama Canal, while the other is operated by the Panama Government within the Republic.

The Canal Zone postal system commonly is referred to as the U. S. Mail—and so it is, except that it operates apart from the United States Post Office. It is administered by Crede Calhoun, Chief of the Division of Civil Affairs.

Panama's mail system is efficient in many respects. An air-mail letter addressed to the United States and posted in Panama is sent for several cents less an ounce than if posted through the Canal Zone system. A rural free-delivery system is in process of development.

Savings Restriction

About a year ago Canal Zone postal authorities ruled that non-Panamanian residents of the Republic not employed by the United States Government and citizens of Panama — other than those employed by the Panama Canal, the Panama Railroad Company, and Government contractors on the Zone—were prohibited from using the Canal Zone postal money-order savings system. Money orders might be sent to the State, it was ruled, by all persons, but the savings system would be restricted.

This ruling was caused by inadequate facilities for handling postal money-order savings.

The new law set up by the Republic of Panama, however, provides stiff penalties for residents of Panama who use Zone post offices in preference to the Panamanian postal service.

In explaining the purpose of the law, a high Panamanian postal official said: "Panama always has maintained that Canal Zone post offices are for Panama Canal and Panama Railroad employees, and not for businessmen and other residents of the Republic of Panama."

Purpose of the law, the official declared, was to effect a complete reorganization of the postal and Panama Government-controlled telegraph services in order to bring them to a high level of efficiency and security.

Subject to Penalty

Under terms of the law, businessmen or other residents of Panama using post offices which are not under the jurisdiction of the Republic will be subject to a fine of from $10 to $1,000 or imprisonment from 20 days to one year.

The law also banned sale of Canal Zone postage stamps within the Republic of Panama and provided a penalty for this offense.

It was earned from reliable sources that Canal Zone officials have little intention of co-operating with Panama in the enforcement of the law. Furthermore, since no law exists in the Canal Zone to prevent a resident of Panama from buying a stamp and posting a letter in the Zone, and since the Canal Zone is outside the jurisdiction of the Republic, observers are at a loss to understand how Panama, should it choose to prosecute an alleged violator, could prove a prima facie case.

Intent to Fraud

Should an American firm in Panama City, on the other hand, be equipped with letterheads carrying a Canal Zone as well as a Panama City post office address—as virtually all business houses do since post boxes are maintained under both systems—the businessman might be liable to prosecution for "intent to fraud," inasmuch as his letterheads carry a Canal Zone address—proof apparent that he intended to receive mail in the Canal Zone and thus violate the law.

Canal Zone postal authorities have refused to make a statement on the issue.

Lehman Asked For Control Group In the Necessities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., May 23—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman was asked yesterday by Senator Thomas C. Desmond (R) of Newburgh, to name a committee to draw plans for blocking unwarranted price rises and speculation in the necessities of life. The committee would co-operate with Federal officials to prevent duplication in price control efforts.

Senator Desmond said he believed that it would be necessary to have a special session to bring about the object sought. He said that consumers were facing the prospect of a rise in the cost of living of 20 percent by the end of the year. He found living cost was already 7.1 per cent higher than when the present war began. Recalling that in the World War the State waited until wholesale prices had advanced 50 per cent before taking any action, he asked "must we again wait until prices are sky high?"

"Price inflation," Senator Desmond concluded, "strikes hardest at the poor and those of modest incomes. Vigorous State action can be enormously effective in keeping prices reasonable. The time has come when we must make plans for 'pocketbook defense.'"

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I'll Never Yield Fleet, Darlan Tells French

VICHY, France, May 23 (AP)—Following is the text of Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan's radiocast today to the French people:

Frenchmen:

You have already heard our chief, Marshal Pétain, tell you that it was with his approval that I went at the invitation of Chancellor Hitler and that conversations between the chief of the German Reich and myself had been approved by him and by the Government.

The Marshal, having given me the undoubted honor of designating me as his second in his heavy task, I have come to bring you details which you have been impatiently awaiting.

The Chancellor did not ask me to hand over the fleet to him.

Everyone knows — and the English better than anyone—that I will never hand it over.

The Chancellor did not ask me for any colonial territory. He did not ask me to declare war on England.

Why has he acted so?

Nazis Stand Alone

Germany began the war alone and judges herself able to end it alone against no matter what coalition.

At no moment in the conversations was there any question of France abandoning in any way her sovereignty.

France freely is choosing the road she is taking.

On her depends her present and her future.

She will have the peace which she makes herself.

She will have the place in the organization of Europe which she will have made for herself.

Remember — some seem to have forgotten—that France has suffered the gravest defeat in her history, that three-fifths of her continental territory has been occupied, that we have a million and a half prisoners.

This defeat was due to our past errors. From 1919 to 1939 our governments and our legislative assembles stored up errors and let themselves be led to defend interests which were not our own, to the detriment of our own.

Cites Incoherent Policy

Domestically they permitted sabotage of morale of the Nation; they legalized laziness and disorder.

Abroad they carried out an incoherent policy; they made us the protectors of small European powers without having been capable of forging the indispensable arms for carrying out that mission.

They decided to give aid to everyone, which made necessary a powerful offensive army. Our governments and our assemblies, however, only gave the country a defensive army.

Not having known how to prepare for war, either morally or materially, our governments nevertheless declared it.

We lost it because of the mistakes and weakness of those who led us into it.

And it is as a result of the indescribable debacle of which many of you have horrible memories, it is as a result of the defection of our former allies, it is as a result of the default of the Government which declared it was ready to continue the fight without having the means, but which in reality only thought of flight, that the Marshal was called to take the destiny of the country in his hands and ask an honorable armistice.

In June, 1940, the victor could have refused us an armistice, beaten us and wiped France off the map of the world. They did not do it.

Sees Future at Stake

In May, 1941, the victor has agreed to negotiate with the French Government.

Since the Montoire interview, during which the principle of collaboration was decided, France has shown by acts her desire to continue that policy.

These are acts which determined Chancellor Hitler to grant us ameliorations of the consequences of defeat and of the conditions of the armistice which you just learned.

Listen well to my words.

On the result of the negotiations in course directly depends the future of France.

It is necessary for her to choose between life and death. The Marshal and the Government have chosen life.

Your duty is clearly traced: Follow the Marshal, aid him with all your force, as I am doing in his work of national restoration.

Like him and like me, in your thoughts and in your acts, be inspired only by the interests of France.

New Vice-Admirals Requested by Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to create an unspecified number of Vice-Admirals to command special forces which might be assigned important military missions was approved unanimously by the House Naval Committee.

Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, gave the Committee a carefully guarded explanation of the need for the measure which, nevertheless, made it clear the new commands would be assigned only to missions of major importance.

The Navy's unexpected request stirred conjecture as to whether the proposed "task forces," as they were called, might be used to protect American shipping soon to be moving into the Red Sea or for some equally significant operation.

At present, the Navy has only three Vice-Admirals and they hold commands from which they could not readily be detached.

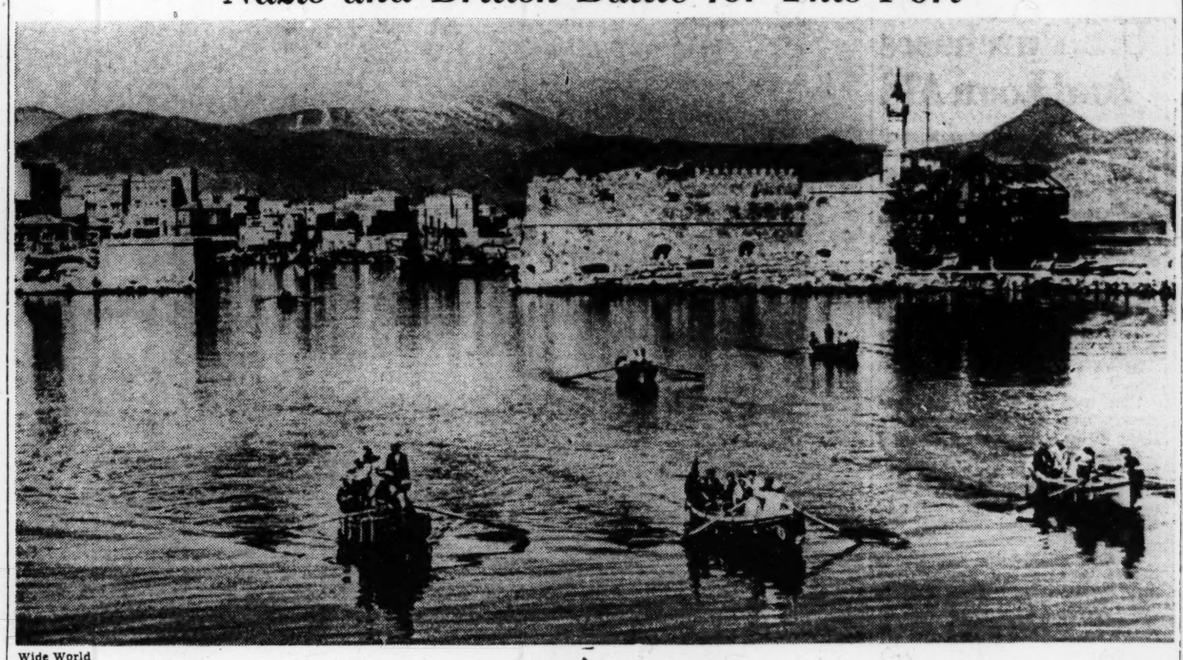
Richmond Planning Emergency Reserves

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Richmond's department of public utilities is taking every precaution to prevent interruption to the city's water, gas and electric services during this period of national defense, Director J. R. A. Hobson, Jr., said.

Mr. Hobson has appealed to City Council for an appropriation of $100,000 with which to purchase a reserve supply of oil and coal to keep the utility plants functioning. Mr. Hobson, whose request is scheduled for consideration by the finance committee soon, said the price of both oil and coal already is advancing, and he thinks it is in the interest of economy as well as a precaution for the City to stock reserves.

Nazis and British Battle for This Port



Wide World

View of Canea Near Suda Bay

One of the points of heaviest fighting between the Germans, attempting an invasion of the island of Crete, and the defending British and Greeks. Photo shows one of the Venetian-style fortresses which are part of the defense works on Crete.

Seizure of French Tanker Linked to Threat of Break

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—Great Britain seized the French tanker Sheherazade "because of the imminence of a definite break in the relations between Great Britain and Vichy," a Ministry of Economic Warfare spokesman declared today.

The spokesman said "irrefutable proof that supplies are reaching Germany through Unoccupied France and French possessions" also was a reason for British seizure of the 13,467-ton vessel.

The British were said to have issued a navicert in the United States permitting safe passage of the convoy through the British blockade. Announcement of an agreement of collaboration between the Vichy Government and Germany was made while the vessel was en route across the Atlantic, resulting in Britain's seizure.

U. S. Officials on Board

The British spokesman added: "While it is inaccurate to state that seizure of the Sheherazade was made with the approval of the United States Government, she nevertheless carried a number of American extra-consular officials whose duty it would have been to insure that when the ship reached port none of her cargo would be transferred from French territory to German hands.

"The Sheherazade was bound for Casablanca (French Morocco) and United States officials would have had to see that her cargo was consumed on the spot.

"Britain has by this interception not only acquired some 15,000 tons of oil but, if the ship is held, will have at her disposal one of the finest and fastest oil tankers in the world."

Reports said the vessel carried a cargo of oil from the United States and that the seizure was made with the full consent of Washington.

Needed for Harvesting

Advices from Algiers had depicted a pressing need for fuel for harvesting operations vital to France, and restrictions on oil shipments were said to have been relaxed for this purpose.

[The British radio was heard by CBS in New York quoting an official Italians news agency report from Vichy that a French tanker, in addition to the Sheherazade, had been intercepted by the British in the Atlantic.

BBC also relayed a Japanese report that French ships had "definitely suspended all calls at Manila in the Philippine Islands."]

U-Boats Claim Nine

BERLIN, May 23 (AP)—German submarines operating in the North Atlantic sank nine ships totaling 79,900 tons out of a large British convoy recently, the official German news agency, DNB claimed today.

Listed among the submarines' victims were three "supertankers" aggregating 31,000 tons and a munitions ship of 7,000 tons.

The German Air Force was credited with sinking a 5,000-ton merchantman in the continuing war against British supply lines.

Prien Admitted Lost

BERLIN, May 23 (AP)—The Nazi High Command today claimed that German submarines had sunk 110,300 tons of British shipping in recent operations, but it acknowledged that Germany's ace U-boat commander, Günther Prien, has been given up for lost with his ship.

Nine of the British ships sunk were sunk out of one convoy bound for England, the war bulletin said, and accounted for 70,900 tons.

Among them, it listed three tankers of 8,000, 10,000 and 13,000 tons and a munitions steamer of 7,000 tons.

Another 18,000 tons of merchant shipping was said to have been sunk by submarines in lone attacks and, in waters west of Africa, submarines sank 21,400 tons, the communiqué said.

Commander Prien, hero of Scapa Flow, had been decorated by the Führer in recognition of his outstanding merits.

Commander Prien sank the British battleship Royal Oak at Scapa Flow Oct. 14, 1939, when the war was less than two months old, and his feat in raiding a home base of the British Fleet won praise even from the British for its daring.

German reports have acknowledged since April 30 that he is missing, but the British have refused to say whether Commander Prien is a fatality or captured.

Bulgaria Declares Amnesty

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 23 (AP)—Parliament passed a law of amnesty today affecting several thousand political prisoners, including the chief of Macedonian revolutionaries, Ivan Mihailov, who was a refugee for more than six years.

Mihailov has been a thorn in the side of Balkan Governments since 1925. Ever since then he has headed the international Macedonian revolutionary organization —the dreaded IMRO—which had as its aim the restoration of an independent Macedonia which was partitioned and given to Greece, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

He fled to Turkey from Bulgaria in 1934, and in the following year was sentenced to death in absentia by a Bulgarian military court. Charged by his enemies with responsibility for 3,000 assassinations, Bulgaria declared him an outlaw and told citizens to shoot him on sight.

Yugoslavia tried to extradite him for complicity in the murder of their King Alexander in 1934 at Marseille.

Scores of times he had been reported in various European hideouts and in the United States. Year after year he was reported captured, executed, poisoned or shot by his enemies. When Nazi troops entered Bulgaria this spring Mihailov was said to have turned up there again.

Colleges Plan Three-Year Courses For Students Subject to Draft Call

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 23—Between 400 and 500 liberal arts colleges in the United States are maturing plans to offer a three-year program instead of the regular four-year courses, beginning this coming fall, to allow students to finish college before being called for military service, it was disclosed here yesterday.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges, said the Association, numbering 564 institutions, is backing the three-year program with the idea of encouraging young men to stay in school and complete their work before entering military service.

Dr. Snavely estimated that between 250,000 and 300,000 students would take the three-year course this fall. The program, not extended to women's colleges as yet, will send students to classes for three terms each year instead of two through operation of summer session courses. About 100 colleges will introduce summer sessions for the first time next month.

Colleges may also cut down Christmas and Easter vacations and set up heavier student schedules.

"The colleges," Dr. Snavely declared, "feel that four years is far better for the average student than three. However, the programs of higher education are being entirely made over so the men may participate in national defense."

Duties Told Women Of South Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — National defense is a job for everyone in the Nation, Mrs. Charles T. Cole of WPA headquarters, Washington, D. C., told 200 delegates and members of the South Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the closing session of its annual convention here.

One of the women's most important duties now, she said, is to conserve and maintain "our way of life."

"The future must be a democratic life," the speaker asserted. "It is our duty to find what will make democracy work and to put it into operation."

Comparing democracy to a clock, Mrs. Cole said that the individuals are the wheels, an important part of the whole mechanism.

Education, health and recreation she cited as essential cogs in the clock.

Accord on Rule in India Helped by War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The war has brought the problem of India a long step nearer to solution.

It has compelled all the political groups in the British Parliament to unite in furthering the considerable military preparations which India is making to help the Allies. This has produced unanimous recognition at Westminster that no effort must be spared to remove all causes of Indian unrest.

The war has had a similar effect in India. There Nazi victories have brought hostilities so near to India that dominant Indian opinion has been forced to recognize the vital importance of presenting a united front with Britain against an enemy who would certainly, if he could, give exceedingly short shrift to the political aspirations of Hindus and Moslems alike.

Evidence of this new state of things came in the latest India debate in the British House of Commons.

Labor and Liberal speakers in that debate agreed cordially with one another in declaring not only that good will to India underlies the policy and aims of the British Government, but also that the present union of Britain's political parties affords a unique opportunity for dealing with the whole Indian question.

Only Differ on Methods

Opinions as to method still differ. British Liberals and Labor tend to think that proposals to this end recently put forward by Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and other Indian Moderates, though perhaps unacceptable as they stand, may contain the key to a possible solution. British Conservatives, though regarding as insuperable some of the difficulties which the Sapru proposals present, are nevertheless now ready to examine them more sympathetically than ever before.

The Sapru proposals would have representative Indians accept a still open offer of the British Government of seats on the Supreme Executive Council at Delhi. It is true that such acceptance—according to the Sapru scheme—would be subject to the granting by Britain of an important Congress demand. This demand is for Britain to promise to give India full independence within a stated number of years after peace returns.

The British Government has hitherto refused this. Its reason is that it would involve civil war. Whitehall holds this because the All-India Moslem League, an exceedingly powerful body, claiming to speak for 80,000,000 Moslems, has indicated that it would lead an insurrection rather than submit to the Indian majority rule, implicit in the Sapru scheme. The League's view is that civil war will all its horrors would be preferable to Moslem submission to control by the Indian National Congress, the majority's political organization in which Hindus predominate.

Open to Alternative Plan

The British Government has offered on several occasions—and is still prepared — to consider any alternative scheme to which the leading Indian political bodies—Congress and League—may agree. Britain has also stated definitely that its aim is to give to India "Dominion status" within the British Empire, that is, the Governmental system of complete self-rule, long existing in Canada and other Dominions including Britain itself.

"Dominion status" offers to India far more autonomy than the Constitution given to India in 1935. And the progress made since that date in British opinion is shown by the fact that the present British Prime Minister supports the grant of Dominion status, though he though the 1935 constitution conceded too much.

The Sapru scheme is not the only one under British consideration. Another scheme which also finds some support would place authority in India completely in the hands of a council of nominated Indians who would be prevented from falling out with one another by being themselves controlled by the British Viceroy.

Like American Presidency

An alternative proposal would build up a system of Indian Government upon lines somewhat similar to those of the American constitution, the British Viceroy, during his five-year tenure, occupying a place in it comparable to that of the United States President.

It has been suggested that such a system might rest upon a legislature elected, somewhat as in Italy, upon a functional as opposed to a geographical franchise.

It cannot yet be said that any one of these schemes commands a majority in both Britain and India. It is true, nevertheless, that in both these countries influential men and women, previously at complete variance with one another, are now ready amicably to to discuss plans, other than their own, for the solution of the political impasse.

An atmosphere has thus arisen in which what has hitherto proved an insoluble problem may well take on a much more hopeful form.

Ceremony by Gandhi

International

Opens Hospital at Allahabad

The Indian Nationalist leader shown during the formal opening of the Kamala Nehru hospital. Beside the Mahatma is a priest who is reciting the Vedic texts appropriate to the occasion. Between them rises the smoke from the holy fire used in ceremonial rites.

Rioting at Bombay

BOMBAY, May 23 (AP)—Nine persons were killed and 75 injured yesterday during religious rioting between Hindus and Moslems, police reported after a check-up today. Police fired into the battling throngs. A 7:30 p. m. to 6:30 a. m. curfew was imposed.

Florida N. Y. A. Offers Boys' Cooking Course

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Two hundred white Florida lads are getting a chance to learn the arts of baking, frying, and roasting in a new course in preparation and serving of food, launched recently by the State National Youth Administration.

The young "cooks" are paid $17 a month. The cooks showing exceptional ability have opportunity to make $30 a month.

The course consists of rotation through a calendar of work, consisting of salad making, meat cutting, storekeeping, galley work, steam table, operating kitchen power machines, and waiting on table. Courses in food values, diets, and other subjects are offered under the State Department of Education.

British Reply to Crete Attack By Air Force Blow in Libya

By DeWitt Mackenzie
Staff Writer of the Associated Press

Whatever may be the outcome of the daring Nazi descent from the air into the enemy camp on the mountainous isle of Crete, Adolf Hitler has demonstrated that this form of attack is practicable. Thus it is bound to form a powerful weapon of offense from now on, and it is notable that Germany is the only nation thus far fully equipped to wage this new type of war.

The heavy British Royal Air Force attack on the German expeditionary force in Libya yesterday is a natural answer to the Nazi assault of Crete. The immediate purpose of the British command is to compel the Nazis to divert to Libya a part of the air fleet they are using against the Greek island. This in itself is an indication of the gravity of the threat in the German attack.

There also may be a double purpose in the British combardment of the Nazi column in Africa. The Allied Commander in Chief, Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, may be ready to inaugurate a land offensive against the Axis forces which are standing close to the Egyptian border, ready for a thrust toward the great naval base of Alexandria and the Suez Canal. As the chessmen sit on the board now, that would seem to be General Wavell's next move.

Syria a Focal Point

With the swelling of the conflict in the Near East, French-mandated Syria has become a point of vast importance to both sides in the conflict. The first belligerent to occupy Syria with military forces will have secured a key position.

Recognition of this is seen in the reported advance of Free French forces into Syria from Palestine. It is seen, too, in Britain's warning to Vichy that French collaboration with Germany will force the Allies to strike back—a warning which is directed at least in part to the fact that Nazi warplanes are using Syrian airdromes in transit to Iraq to support the revolt there against the British.

It wouldn't be surprising to see Syria become one of the big battle grounds of the Near Eastern battle because of its strategic position. For the Germans, its possession would be invaluable not only for operations against Egypt and the Suez Canal, but as a weapon with which to force Turkey to grant passage of German troops through its territory.

Turkey Under Nazi Pressure

For the British, Syria would form a barrier against advance to the Canal through Palestine, which is in many respects the most logical route. British control there also would relieve the German pressure against Turkey—a matter of the utmost concern to the Allies at this moment.

Should the Germans gain possession of Crete, they presumably would make an early assault on Britain's great naval base of Cyprus off the Syrian coast. However, it would be logical for them first to try to establish themselves in Syria.

Possession of Crete would put them in a much better position for this operation. It not only would provide a convenient base for air operations but would destroy the powerful vise which the British had established on the Mediterranean sea lane between Crete and the Port of Tobruk on the comparatively near-by coast of Libya.

British Premier Churchill has said that the Allies will fight for Crete and Tobruk to the end. The reason lies in the fact that they flank the only sea lane leading to the extreme eastern tip of the Mediterranean, wherein lies the naval base of Alexandria, the entrance to the Suez Canal, the British base on the Isle of Cyprus, and that important coast of Syria.

Loss of Crete by the Allies would mean that it would be much easier for the Italian navy to slip in and aid in any Nazi aerial attack on Cyprus.

Belgians Seek Cereals and Jobs In Vast Reclamation Project

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—Belgium has embarked upon a far-reaching land reclamation project in an attempt to find a solution within its own borders to the pressing need for bread cereals.

In normal times Belgium produces 900,000 tons of wheat and rye. In addition about 120,000 tons of wheat and 250,000 tons of rye are imported. Occupation by Germany and extension of the British blockade have cut off overseas imports, while the disruption of agriculture caused by the invasion last year has cut this year's harvest in half.

Thus for the present year the bread cereal crop is expected to total little more than 450,000 tons. Minimum requirements — based upon a ration of about one half pound of bread daily per person—are 750,000 tons, making the present crop about 300,000 tons short.

It is estimated that this deficiency could be made up if 250,000 acres more of land could be put under cultivation.

Under German Supervision

The present program for land reclamation calls for the drainage of polders, improving soil, and other reclaiming work which, over a period of 10 years, would gain 875,000 acres.

Under the surveillance of the German occupation administrators, this and other public works projects are being pushed in Belgium. From the German standpoint, the more self-sufficient Belgium becomes, the less of a drain it will constitute on the Reich. Belgium views these projects as necessary to the nation's economic existence.

Another of the problems which is being tackled through public projects is that of unemployment.

The peak of unemployment was reached in July last year when 700,000 normally employed persons were without work. This necessitated a monthly dole payment of 350,000,000 Belgian francs (nominally about $11,700,000).

By December of the same year, reconstruction work had begun on 50 schools, eight town halls, 105 churches, six hospitals, two museums, and 65 municipal bridges. This required the services of 17,590 laborers.

10,775 Homes Destroyed

At the same time the project represents only a small part of the reconstruction work to be done. The invasion resulted in total destruction of 10,775 homes, 389 factories, 234 public buildings and 1,554 bridges, and tunnels.

Heavy damage was done to some 27,000 homes, 900 factories, 1,000 public buildings.

In addition the Belgian National railways, has placed orders for normal upkeep, new tracks and new construction totaling 360,000,000 francs, providing work for 10,000 persons throughout the year. Construction of locomotive engines, railway carriages and other rolling stock, together with orders for coal and steel, is expected in all to supply work for another 13,000.

Through these and similar employment stimulating measures—including the drafting of workmen for service in Germany—the number of persons unemployed was cut to 200,000 by February of this year.

Dolomitic Deposit Utilized by Canada For Steel Furnaces

OTTAWA, May 23 (CP) — An obscure Canadian mineral deposit, once practically ignored, has become an important element in the sinews of steel welded for the Empire's war effort.

National Research Council natural scientists told of use of a deposit of magnesitic dolomite in Grenville Township, Argenteuil County, near Lachute, Quebec, and how it is yielding material essential for the operation of steel furnaces producing the weapons of war. It makes possible the long-lasting, heat-resistant furnace linings to withstand temperatures up to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Discovered in the 1900, the Canadian deposit was used in the World War as a substitute for material then believed to be of better quality procured from Australia. It lay idle when Australian supplies became available again.

Projects for Defense Speeded in Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Eight of Florida's larger national defense projects were recently ordered to operate on a 24-hour-a-day schedule by State Administrator Roy Schroder. This order involves projects set up to cost $3,380,500, to speed up completion.

J. M. Goggans, WPA's district manager in Central Florida, reported 1,500 workers on three eight-hour shifts on defense airports at Orlando, Daytona Beach, and Melbourne.

The new schedules also affected WPA-operated airport projects at Jacksonville, Tampa, Tallahassee, Sarasota, and Avon Park, all of which are reported ahead of normal schedules.

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Literacy Drive Aids China In Battle Against Invaders

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—China, despite its four years of war, is carrying on an active campaign to make its ignorant masses literate.

There is admittedly a tremendous distance to go in order to reach that goal, but the war itself has helped and elderly men and women are able to understand the printed announcements and bulletins posted on walls and store fronts.

One reason for this development has been the Chunking Government's desire to enable a larger part of the population to read and absorb anti-Japanese propaganda. It is realized that the man who is able to understand a handbill denouncing the Japanese Army is far more likely to continue his support of his government. Therefore, along with education in the simple characters, have come large doses of patriotic exhortations.

A second reason accounting for the spread of literacy is the availability of teachers. Thousands of young people with middle and vocational school training and college and university educations fled inland before the Japanese troops. Some of them are eager to assist in any way they are able and jump at the opportunity of scattering learning throughout their country. Others who had planned to teach at schools or colleges in the more advanced coastal provinces if the war had not prevented them have merely shifted the scene of their lifework.

Illiteracy Widespread

Admittedly statistics in China can be far from accurate, but according to C. Y. W. Meng, a widely-known Chinese newspaperman writing in the China Journal, there are approximately 360,000,000 illiterates in this country out of a total population of 450,000,000. Many, however, are children and many others, for one reason or another, are not potential students.

A Five-Year Mass Educational Plan, sponsored by the Central Government, is aimed at the 140,000,000 illiterate persons between the ages of 15 and 45 who have never had any school at all. Illiterate children are being taught in regular primary schools.

The Mass Educational Plan, begun last year, has been modified according to local conditions and requirements. In some of the more advanced provinces progress has been rapid and authorities are ahead of schedule, while in others the work has been slow and has fallen behind preliminary expectations.

During the first two years, it is hoped, one "people's school" is to be established for between every 300 and 700 families. This figure is open to considerable change, due to local geographic conditions and availability of teachers, but a minimum aim is to see a nucleus school serving every village. In the following three years additional schools are to be added until at the end of the allotted period the Government hopes to have a school to every 100 to 150 families.

Chekiang Program

Beginning last summer, Chekiang Province pushed the Government's program intensely, making it compulsory for adults unable to read or write to attend classes. Textbooks are supplied free of charge and pupils living so far from the educational centers that they were unable to live at home received help in defraying expenses. In the city of Chengtu 40,000 formerly illiterate persons have been taught to read and write and evening classes during the next three years aim at eliminating illiteracy in the city.

In other cities and provinces the story is the same. Szechwan has already provided schooling for 5,000,000 out of 18,000,000 adult illiterates. Kwangsi, where educational standards have been low, has changed the Five-Year Plan to a Six-Year one and has incorporated the "people's schools" into the co-operative enterprises. The progress in this province has been startling, Mr. Meng said, reporting that the Chinese Post Office finds more letters being written and received by front-line Kwangsi troops than by any others in the Government's armies.

In the far west circuit-riders bring education to the doors of people in Ninghsia and Chinghai Provinces, since they are so scattered throughout the sparsely-settled areas that it is impossible for them to attend regular classes. Special instruction is given in some schools in Chinghai for Moslems, Mongols, and Tibetans.

Communist Stronghold

Shensi province, where the Communist influence is all-pervading, has placed its educational problems in the hands of the army, militia and local peace preservation corps. Political leaders teach new recruits and the immediate aim is to enable every man in uniform to be able to read and write. Classes are conducted in the factories and co-operatives by instructors.

Sinkiang, which had only 60 schools and 2,000 pupils before the war and which now has 1,600 schools and 160,000 students, pays subsidies of three dollors a month to the families of pupils to encourage voluntary enrollment.

In addition to "pure learning" great strides have been made in interior China with vocational and agricultural education. Schools have sprung up throughout the country. Classes are being given in such subjects as nursing, spinning and weaving, automobile repairs and pharmacy. In some areas middle school pupils are required to show a knowledge of agriculture before being given their diplomas and they are made to till the soil as part of their regular education.

Recall Anniversary of Invasion

Wide World

Holland Royalty in Exile in London

Queen Wilhelmina arrives at the ruins of a Dutch church in Austin Friars to commemorate the days of freedom before the invasion of the Netherlands by the Germans just a year ago. Immediately to the right of the Queen is Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, husband of Crown Princess Juliana.

Japanese Business 'Losses' Cause Probe in East Indies

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies (AP)—In every corner and on every by-path of the Netherlands East Indies, bustling Japanese are "successfully failing" in various kinds of business.

They have a cotton-less cotton tract in New Guinea, a dry oil concession in Borneo, some rubber-less rubber leases in North Sumatra, an airline still to be graced by one paying guest to Portuguese Timor, and divers other similar ventures in other parts of the 2,000 islands that compose this archipelago.

From a business standpoint, the traditionally astute Japanese have drawn an almost unbroken series of blanks.

But strangely enough, they are neither liquidating nor going out. On the contrary, their petitions are piled high in Government offices for permission to come in, to establish new enterprises.

At one time, such a cavalier attitude toward economic disaster used to puzzle the Netherlanders here.

A quiet investigation was set in motion which disclosed, Dutch authorities say, that most of the big Japanese enterprises were subsidized by the Japanese Government. They were connected with, or under the supervision of, the big South Seas Development Company, a Government institution which has its newer counterparts today in Central and North China. The presidents and principal directors are Government appointees.

So Netherlanders in the East Indies were forced to the conclusion that they were dealing with the Japanese Government, rather than Japanese individuals.

This is one of the big points in the protracted commercial negotiations between Japan and the Indies. Japanese have asked for permission to explore and survey the outer islands for other commercial sites. They want to bring in more people, to enlarge, for example, the unproductive cotton plantations in New Guinea.

In reply, the Netherlanders have asked to be shown the necessity for further development of unprofitable ventures.

Meanwhile, they are watching the Japanese pearl-fishing industries, based on the island of Celebes and in the Malaccas. Elsewhere, the Japanese are mainly engaged in small businesses—particularly, barber shops and photography. There is a Japanese hairdressing salon on virtually every corner in Batavia, the Capital. One finds little Japanese stores selling and developing films in some of the most remote corners of the islands.

Still another enigma is this: They don't like living in the East Indies. The Japanese barber, like his colleagues of other nationalities, is an eager conversationalist, in his own language. His favorite topic, here, is the unpleasantness of life in the Indies. He doesn't like the climate, business is bad, and even the spectacular tropical scenery leaves him cold.

But he stays. And so do some 5,000 of his compatriots scattered through the islands.

French Ships Cancel Future Manila Calls

MANILA, May 23 (AP)—Manila agents of five French steamers said they had cancelled future scheduled calls at this port for an indefinite period.

Reason for the cancellation was not disclosed but reliable sources said it probably was expectation that the vessels might be placed under American protective surveillance.

The Coast Guard announced in Washington, May 15, that armed guards had been ordered aboard French ships in American harbors.

The ships whose calls were cancelled operated between Manila, Shanghai and Saigon.

Netherlanders Wait Patiently For Stormy Sea to Calm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — Holland's flat landscape, checkerboard of dikes, seems to be waiting peacefully, stolidly, patiently for the storm to pass.

Dutch fishermen and traders sit idly on the wharfs looking out over the sea as though trying to penetrate its endlessness and disclose the outcome of the great battle which is reaching a climax on its waves and shores.

The sea has become too dangerous for their peaceful trades.

The Netherlands peasant stops at his work and leans pensively on his plow wondering what will be the fate of his little land.

Perhaps his farm is on the floor of the former Zuidersee, colonial land won from the eternal foe of the Dutch—the sea.

But the hostile waters broke into his land from another direction, from inland across the borders—a gray flood of soldiers carrying fire and destruction.

The dikes which were to have kept them back, the bunkers and forts, lie broken and deserted.

For generations the Dutch have felt themselves a forepost of the "free West" against these waves from the East which bring subjection and slavery. Now they are waiting for the ebb tide which will carry the waters back again and allow the ruined barriers to be rebuilt.

Some Dutch futilely try to push the waves back with their hands. Others welcome the waves as a blessing and say that they will save the land. But the large majority understand the nature of such floods of destruction and just wait patiently.

When one asks one of these Dutch fishermen, traders, peasants, workers what he thinks of the waves which have swept over his idyllic land, he shoves his hands deeper into his pocket, shrugs his shoulders and says,

"A bad time, Mijnheer, a bad time for free decisions and taking sides."

How Duke of Aosta Gave Up; Pageant of Color and Contrast

By G. H. P. Anderson
English Journalist

AMBA ALAJI, Ethiopia (Delayed)—After one last symbolic touching of the soil of Ethiopia, the Italian Viceroy, the Duke of Aosta, formally surrendered to his British Imperial conquerors to conclude a three-day pageant of military victory and defeat replete with the color and contrast which only Africa can supply.

The walking wounded surrendered on May 18, the main body of Italian troops the next day.

The Duke remained behind, spending a last night in his now useless fortress atop 10,000-foot Mount Alaji.

Accompanied by a single aide, he stepped into the sunlight from the cavernous door of Fort Toselli, then picked his way carefully down the rugged mountainside amid the hand-grenade cases and other debris of battle.

At the head of Alagi Pass, a Guard of Honor waited. The Duke silently inspected the Guard and surrendered himself to the senior officer—an Indian Commander.

Contrasting Uniforms

The Duke, in simple khaki and puttees, was in striking contrast to the gold-braided, booted and beribboned Italian generals who already had surrendered.

He and the senior officer stepped into the car and went zigzagging down the pass. An old Etonian, the Duke talked easily about his polo and foreign travel, carefully keeping clear of the subject of war.

But war intruded. At a sharp bend on the road, at the village of Enda Mediani, they came upon thousands of Italian prisoners behind barbed wire. Some rushed to the wire to give the Fascist salute and shout:

"Viva Aosta!"

Others watched with dull indifference.

At the foot of the Pass, a car with a red banner stood at the roadside.

Lieutenant General Platt, general officer commanding the Sudan and Eritrea, stepped forward to shake hands with the Duke, who entered his car for the drive to Eritrea, where he will remain until his final place of internment is decided.

As the car rolled away, the British officers stiffly saluted, and the Duke called out in English: "Good luck!"

It was the last act of the surrender which began on May 18 after the British Imperial forces had battered the Italian fort into wreckage. First the wounded were taken out from the deep caves under the fort, where they were sheltered by 100 feet of rock in bunks carved out of the stone galleries.

On May 19, a regiment of South African pipers awakened the mountain echoes with the wild skirl of bagpipes.

As if at the signal, the 4,500 remaining Italians started marching down the mountainside. They kept in military order behind General Marina Vizetti, a glittering figure in all the finery of his rank.

Allowed to Keep Weapons

The pipers gave forth with "Cock of the North" and "Highland Laddie" as the head of the line reached the Honor Guard of South Africans, English Midlanders and Indians.

The Guard presented arms with a flourish.

As a tribute to Italian bravery, each surrendering man was allowed to carry his weapons—the first time this has occurred in the Ethiopian campaign. Some even carried machine guns. They made no hostile move, though they outnumbered the British Guard five to one.

In the ranks were Italians who had fought the South Africans on the blazing plains of Somaliland, who had checked them for a time at Cheren. There were aviators who long since had lost their last plane, sailors who had escaped from Massawa, Alpini in felt hats and swinging alpine stocks, and Bersaglieri with fluttering cock feathers incongruous on their steel helmets.

There were officers immaculately uniformed even to spotless suede gloves.

And there were bearded veterans, almost in rags, limping at the rear while they led regimental pet dogs.

As the passing ranks saluted the British, they ceased the attempt to maintain military formation and straggled in little groups on to captivity. They carried overcoats, blankets, cooking pots and whatever else they had been able to salvage.

'Whiskers' in India

BOMBAY, India, May 23 (AP)—Gen. Annibale (Electric Whiskers) Bergonzoli, Italian Army leader captured by the British last February at Bengasi, Libya, arrived today in a contingent of 1,900 Italian prisoners brought to Bombay for internment.

Big Profit Waiting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Several months ago a slight, gray-haired woman who said she needed the money sold Guy M. Babst a pair of antique earrings for $20. Each was set with a clear red stone and a small diamond. The woman said they were heirlooms. She didn't know their value.

Mr. Babst, an antique dealer, put them in a display case and forgot about them. Another dealer saw the set, identified the stones as rubies and said it was worth $3,000. A third said the pieces were not worth that much, but seemed eager to buy them. Mr. Babst says he won't sell them until he finds the woman so she can share any profit.

British Regain Iraq Positions by Air Attack

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—Iraq forces launched a counterattack against British-held Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, on the night of May 21, and penetrated the town, but the British later attacked and reoccupied their original positions, an authoritative source said today.

Iraq infantry and light tanks attacked the British, driving them first from an outpost at Fallujah, this informant asserted. Then the Imperial forces, he added, themselves counterattacked after the RAF heavily bombed the Iraqis, regaining the post and captured some tanks.

Latest reports said that the British were mopping up inside the town, while the RAF was pounding the retreating Iraqi.

Floods between the Euphrates and Tigris Rivers are hampering movements of the troops beyond, it was reported.

German planes, it was said, had made some attacks on British-held Habbaniyah airdrome and caused slight damage.

The situation at Basra, at the head of the Persian Gulf, was described as continuing quiet, with some British civilian employees returning to their jobs.

Turkey and Syria

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 23 (AP)—Because of the critical international situation, Turkey's National Assembly is omitting its customary summer recess, it was announced today.

Discussions (presumably with Germany) have begun for restoration of railway service between Turkey, Greece, and Bulgaria. The service was disrupted during the recent Balkan fighting by destruction of bridges in Greek and Bulgarian frontier regions.

Discussing the situation in Syria, the newspaper Yeni Sabah said today:

"If the French have no intention of opposing German occupation (of Syria), Turkey should without hesitation enter Syria and take the defensive precaution of creating an independent Syrian Republic with a strong defensive alliance with Turkey or amalgamating Syria with Turkey."

French Munitions Given Nazis In Syria, French Colonel Says

JERUSALEM, Palestine, May 22 delayed (AP)—A French Colonel who crossed into Palestine from Syria to join Britain's forces charged today that the French mandate authorities had supplied French munitions to the Nazis for use in Iraq.

The officer, a Colonel Collet, brought an undisclosed number of French officers and men to the British side and besought his fellow-soldiers still in Syria to follow him under the flag which, he said, "will save us and preserve our country from the slavery that is planned for it."

Colonel Collet, described as the French Military Commander and head of the famed Circassian Squadron, addressed this message to his compatriots in Syria:

"French officers and soldiers of the Levant:

"We all determined the day after the armistice to defend the Levant. Our chief proclaimed it many times.

"General Dentz was charged himself with defense on his arrival and convinced us of his decision.

"Now, on May 12, although they long tried to conceal it, German aircraft landed on our airdromes for fuel and to take on fresh munitions.

"On subsequent days French trains transported toward Tel Kotcheq arms from our stores which the Germans gave the Baghdad Government in the struggle against Britain.

"Honor bids us do nothing against our former allies, as Marshal Pétain said on May 7.

"I cannot be fooled any longer by those who cultivate treachery toward you. Let us refuse to allow this country, which is entrusted to our keeping, to be handed over to the real enemy, one who in France is soiling our homes and trying to crush our vitality.

"The way I have chosen under the Free French flag will save us and enable us to save this country from the slavery that is planned for it."

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Methods of Seeing Alaska Offer Wide Choice

Vagabond or deluxe travel possible in Territory—All steamship companies cover panhandle.

Monitor Traveltalks

By M. Le Tour
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

JUNEAU, Alaska—There is only one Alaska. But there are countless ways provided this season for seeing it.

To reach it there are but two means; by steamer or by plane. But for covering the Territory, seeing, enjoying, relishing it, there are provided long cruises and little trips, vagabond ways and deluxe, and delightful combination tours of steamer, railroad and plane.

Where time is the problem the traveler may fly direct from Seattle to Fairbanks, something it is possible to do for the first time this summer.

For the leisurely vacation, the cruise now is the most popular. Both American and Canadian steamship companies are putting on luxury cruises this year that approximate an ocean voyage to Europe. Indeed one of the charms of travel to Alaska this year, as last, is the companionship of continental travelers. For a little more than a hundred dollars and in 10 days' time one may see the better known points in Alaska on a luxurious ocean trip.

Panhandle Panorama

All steamship companies take in all or most of southeastern Alaska, the long panhandle on which is situated Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Skagway and Sitka. Ships stop long enough for visitors to enjoy totem poles, Indians, glaciers, fishing and canning atmosphere, gold mining, Russian history, and a side trip at Juneau out to Mendenhall Glacier. On all these trips the steamer is one's hotel at night.

In addition to southeastern Alaska, the Alaska Steamship Company strikes out westward in its famous Prince William Sound cruises of 12 and 14 days round trip from Seattle. These include visits to Seward where the Alaska Railroad strikes off inland, Cordova, and picturesque Valdez. It is on this trip that the ship sails close to the great Columbia Glacier and at a blast of the ship's whistle an iceberg obligingly comes tumbling down.

A longer cruise of 28 or 30 days adds to the Prince William cruise, a trip inland up the Yukon to Dawson and Whitehorse by way of the White Pass, Yukon Route. Another cruise includes Mt. McKinley National Park and another takes tourists to Nome.

Extensive Itinerary

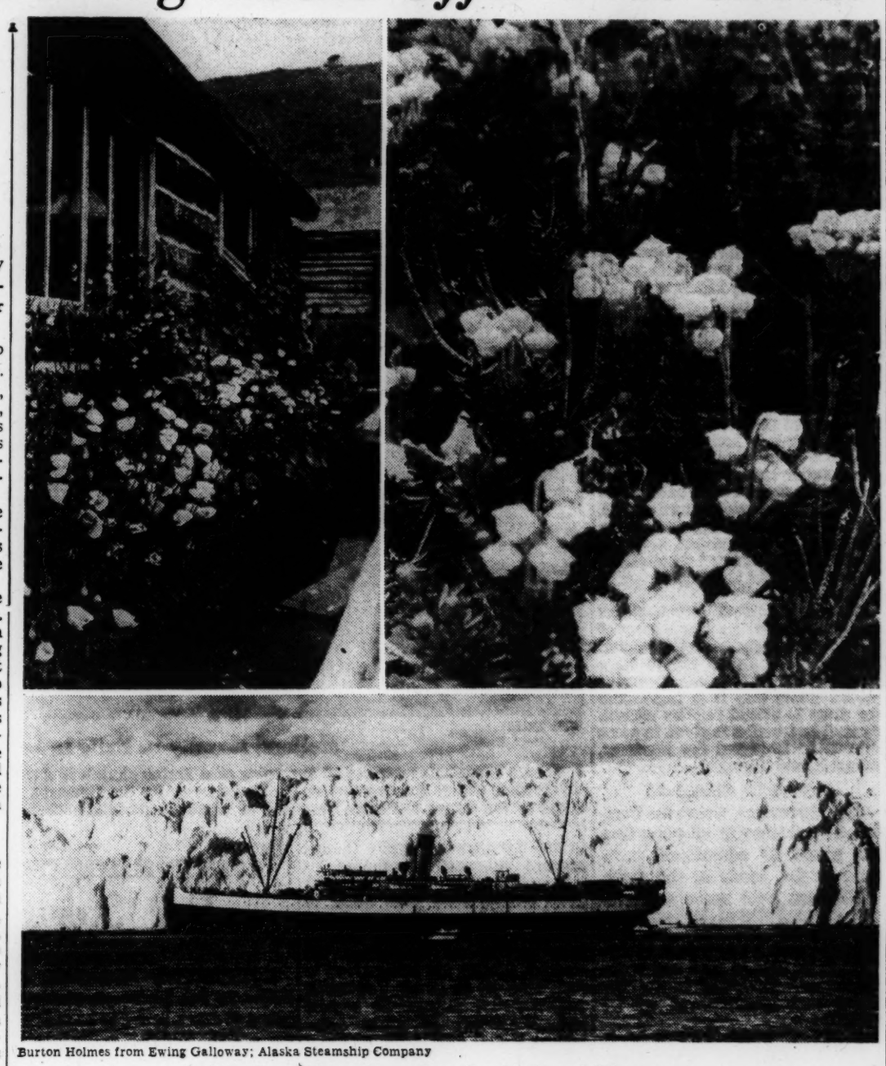
There is hardly a traveled part of Alaska that steamships of the Alaska line, the Baranof, Yukon, Aleutian, Columbia, Alaska, Mt. McKinley, Denali, do not cover. They even some passenger accommodations to Kodiak, the Kenai Peninsula and this year for the first time, a trip to the Aleutian Islands.

The Northland Transportation Company out of Seattle this season features "Wonder Water Cruises" on their smart, white ships, the North Sea, North Coast, and Northland, which take the traveler up as far as Sitka with special service for leisurely sightseeing.

The boats of the Canadian Pacific with their continental flavor and service, the Princess Louise, Princess Charlotte, and Princess Alice sail from Vancouver with the same rates from Seattle and Victoria. They go as far as Skagway and include such points as Prince Rupert and Alert Bay.

The Canadian National with their beautiful ships, Prince Rupert and Prince George, offer nine-day cruises as far as Wrangell.

On all these lines there are what are known as "surprise stops." It will be realized that these are not luxury liners alone but enter into the canning and fishing and mining activities of the Territory and ships must visit out-of-the-way and picturesque places not scheduled. The Alaska Transportation Company offers a limited but delightful passenger service on its freighters.



Burton Holmes from Ewing Galloway; Alaska Steamship Company

Alaska Offers Contrasts for Visitors' Pleasure

A profusion of blooms, nourished by Alaska's warm summer sun, greets those who choose the Territory as their vacation land. Wild and cultivated flowers and shrubs carpet mountainsides and valleys and decorate homes. In contrast are Alaska's glaciers. Below, a cruise ship is seen approaching the huge Columbia Glacier, located in Prince William Sound near Cordova and Valdez. The Columbia Glacier is three miles wide where it enters the fjord waters, extends nearly 30 miles back into the mountains and rises 300 feet sheer from the water's edge.

Co-ordinated Effort Planned By Architects to Aid Defense

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

YOSEMITE, Calif.—In order that the full facilities available to the architects of the United States may be co-ordinated to assist civil and military authorities in the defense program, the American Institute of Architects' round table here approved a program to set up a Nation-wide architectural organization for this purpose.

"It is in the public interest that the profession devote its training and experience to co-ordinating the ramifications of planning and in applying its wisdom to reduce the waste and disruption that follow war," the resolution approving such action stated.

Another far-reaching proposal, advocated by the Institute at its formal convention session, asks the establishment of a national housing council either by the Federal Government or by private enterprise with Governmental approval. Such a council would develop a long-range program for multiple-housing work in the Nation, based upon the studies and management of trained experts.

The Institute further advocated that the United States Bureau of Standards collect and prepare minimum requirements for building codes in all cities and amend these requirements from time to time as new building materials and construction methods are approved.

The Institute expressed its official concern over a trend in the construction industry for various groups to assume the functions of an architect and an engineer. It asked the co-operation of architects, engineers, contractors, and producers of building materials to co-operate in eliminating this trend. While the resolution did not officially say as much, it was brought out at a round-table meeting of the Institute that this action was directed primarily at the formation of a group calling itself the "Architects, Engineers, and Technicians Group of the Congress of Industrial Organizations." Such a group causes confusion in public thought, and the professional societies should act to protect themselves, it was said.

Other resolutions adopted at the convention called upon the Federal Government to employ the architect in private practice in the national defense program, asked the Institute to improve its methods of keeping practicing architects informed on latest methods, asked that steps be made to draw state associations of architects and the American Institute more closely together, and that every effort be made to encourage young architects and aid them to deserve membership in the Institute.

Detroit Graft Fines Set Aside by Court

DETROIT, May 23 (AP)—Declaring he had passed sentence under a mistaken interpretation of State law, Circuit Judge Earl C. Pugsley yesterday set aside fines totaling $17,000 assessed against 17 defendants in the Wayne County graft conspiracy trial last week.

The fines set aside were those which the court had imposed in addition to prison terms. They included fines against Duncan C. McCrae, former Wayne County Prosecutor, and Thomas C. Wilcox, former Sheriff, who had been fined $2,000 each and sentenced to four and a half to five years in prison.

The court said the statute provided a mximum penalty of five years in prison or a fine of $2,500 for the crime of which the defendants were accused. He said he had been under the impression both imprisonment and fine could be imposed.

For Soldiers' Recreation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A new recreation center for the use of soldiers from Camp Blanding has been opened at Jacksonville Beach, under sponsorship of the Salvation Army. This building is serving as a temporary structure until the City of Jacksonville Beach gets an appropriation to construct a large center for both the soldiers and sailors stationed in near-by defense camps.

Train Part Off Rails, Then It Goes Back

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 23 (AP)—Amazed railroad men told here how part of a fast passenger train jumped the track near here, ran a half mile partially derailed and then climbed safely back on the rails.

The "City of Miami," Illinois Central streamliner, stopped after the freak mishap and a passerby, H. W. Corbett of Columbus, averted another possible accident when he flagged to a stop a Fort Benning troop train just before it rolled into the damaged track.

Section Foreman T. E. Bazemore reconstructed the accident this way:

One or more trucks of the streamliner left the rails at a crossing two miles south of here. The train rolled on at little diminished speed while the derailed wheels sliced off spikes and tore ties. The train roared on across a 150-foot trestle and when it swung into a curve the dragging trucks climbed back on the rails. It wasn't determined just which trucks were involved but none was badly damaged and the "City of Miami" continued its run.

Mail Ties Up Traffic

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Belleville's only electric traffic signal was designed to direct traffic only and—well, that's all.

When it went out of order and tied up traffic, workers opened the slotted, green-painted control box and discovered six postal cards and a letter deposited therein. They were removed and put in a mail box a few feet away and the traffic signal resumed operation unaided.

3,000-Foot Floating Highway In Hobart New Pontoon Bridge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOBART, Tasmania—The great floating bridge which is now being built to link Hobart Town with its eastern suburbs has been under construction for just over three years, and is to be completed toward the end of 1941. It will be the longest bridge south of the equatorial line, about 4,000 feet from shore to shore, 3,200 feet of which will float on the waters of the Derwent.

Only in the calmest of weather can engineers undertake the task of towing the two 1,584-feet sections of the big bridge to their assigned places and linking them together.

At present the 24 1,000-ton steel and concrete pontoons which are to make the bridge are anchored at a sheltered spot on the east side of the river. They are being welded together and will be pulled by powerful tugs to their abutments, so that the bridge will finally be built, as it were, over night.

Not New, But Advanced

Although there is nothing new about a pontoon bridge, it is claimed here that this structure will represent an engineering advance. The bridge will consist of 24 airtight floating chambers welded together in the form of a huge floating curve. The curved shape is planned to resist the pressure of the water and to remain rigid without the need of anchors.

The completed bridge will provide 3,168 feet of floating highway. At one end there will be twin towers which will hoist the section of the bridge between them to allow the passage of ships. One of this pair of towers has already been completed. Each of the steel erections rises 186 feet and raises the bridge section to allow ships 148 feet of headroom for their passage along the river. The making of the second tower is presenting engineers with a major problem because it has been found necessary to bore 120 feet below the surface of the stream to find a rock foundation and the completed height of the tower from bottom to top will be 306 feet. It will contain 25,000 tons of concrete and 4,000 tons of steel.

Interesting Details

A great concrete pier, extending 120 feet down below the river, which at this spot is 92 feet deep, is being built. Into it will be poured 25,000 tons of concrete which will form a great anchor for the whole floating arch. The pontoons which make up the bridge are being linked to the abutments by link hinges which will work like a universal joint to allow for the rise and fall of the time. There will be only about 4½ feet of the pontoons above water, and to protect the users against wind-flung spray there is to be a concrete parapet topped by a lighter shelter, giving a total clearance of about 9 feet, ample, it is claimed, even in "heavy weather."

To join the two sections of the bridge, engineers say, they will attach steel castings to the neighboring pontoons and will use metal pins 13 inches in diameter. Hobart's autumn has been assigned as the time for this work because of the mildness. The whole job must be completed in a few hours, it is said, and the day will be carefully chosen.

Whereas Sydney's bridge cost £10,000,000, the new structure on the Derwent will cost this City only £331,000.

Steuben Spokesman Replies to Bund

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 23—The German-American Bund does not truly represent Americans of Germanic extraction, and if war comes, "no one need fear where Americans of Germanic extraction stand," according to Theodore Hoffman, national chairman of the Steuben Society of America.

Mr. Hoffman's remarks were in reply to an attack by the Bund on the Rochester United German-American Societies for permitting the Rochester Studio Players to stage a play in their building to aid Greek war relief. German-Americans, he said, are first of all Americans.

Mr. Hoffman added, however, that he was opposed to the United States being embroiled in the European war and to convoys because of the possibility of their leading to actual belligerency.

"But if war comes, American citizens have but one course—to back their country to the limit," he said. "History shows conclusively that in every crisis American citizens of German extraction are found in the first column—not the fifth. With them it is America first and it always will be."

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Economist Hits Dollar Power For President

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 23—Attacking President Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar as a device for marking up the dollar value of the United States gold and silver assets against the rising debt, Dr. Walter E. Spahr, Executive Secretary of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, today issued an open letter to Congress opposing continuation of that power beyond June 30, when the present grant expires.

Dr. Spahr, Professor of Economics of New York University, warned that if these powers are not reclaimed by Congress now, there is little prospect of resisting a probable popular demand for their use and a more extensive use of the same kind of powers in the future when the Federal debt and tax burdens reach oppressive heights and devaluation becomes "the way out."

"On what grounds does the Secretary of the Treasury suggest that, because dictators in foreign countries possess virtually complete powers over the domestic and external monetary affairs in their countries, the President of the United States, in the face of provisions of our Constitution which say that Congress shall have these powers, should exercise an unconstitutional power?"

"Is this not both irrelevant and dangerous doctrine?

"Does it not suggest two things: (1) That what European dictators do our President should do, and (2) That the operations of European rulers outside the limits of democratic constitutions should set the standards of operation with respect to money of the President of the United States despite the fact that our Constitution has not yet been suspended or overthrown?"

Deploring competitive devaluation of currencies, Dr. Spahr held that should foreign currencies depreciate, under such a policy, this country would join those nations in their misery.

"We would all question," he said, "the intelligence of an individual who set about to improve his economic position by making his purchasing power buy less of the other fellow's goods and the other fellow's purchasing power buy more; yet that is precisely the economic doctrine which we as a nation have in recent years been employing on the ground that we thus increase our national well-being."

Architects Aid Good-Will Aims

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

YOSEMITE, Calif.—In keeping with the State Department's policy of consistently fostering good will between the Nations of the Americas, the American Institute of Architects, which held its annual convention here, entertained as its guests two of Uruguay's most distinguished citizens.

Introduced to the convention by Julian Clarence Levi of New York, an architect who has traveled in many lands, the visitors, Señor Armando Acosta y Lara, President of the Board of Higher Education of Uruguay, and Señor Zorilla de San Martin, Director of the National Museum of Art, both of Montevideo, expressed their deep appreciation of the contribution to architecture they had found in the United States.

Señor Acosta y Lara, addressing the architects in Spanish, expressed his gratitude for the friendship of the American architects, and Señor de San Martin was pleased to find the Spanish influence expressed widely in California. How could he fail to feel at home in such cities as San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and others, he asked, when they were much like his own?

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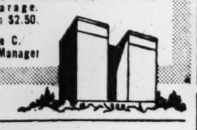

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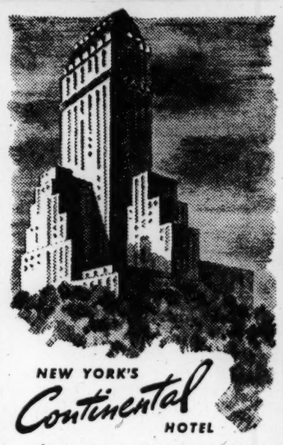

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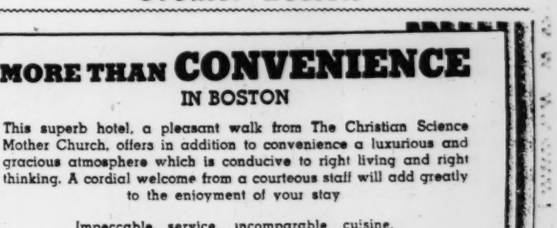

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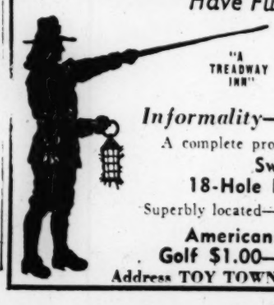

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Harvard-Yale and New Englands Over Week End—Giants Here Tomorrow

Harvard Track Coach Says Yale Meet Will Be Close

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Jaakko Mikkola, the little Finn who coaches Harvard's varsity track team, was sitting on a bench in the Stadium yesterday afternoon, his eyes on a group of high jumpers competing in a house meet but his thoughts far off in New Haven. Tomorrow Harvard and Yale meet there in their 48th annual meet.

A white sailor's hat with the brim turned down all around shaded his eyes from the sun. It was pulled down so far in front that he had to tilt his head way back to see who it was as we sat down beside him.

"Ja," he began. Jaakko almost always begins that way, for the word is one of his favorites. Often he lengthens it into "Oh, ja," with each word drawn out through pursed lips. "Ja, that meet will be tough. Very tough. Yale is the favorite, and should be, but we aren't giving up just yet. You can say Harvard has a fighting chance."

Can Win

Jaakko plucked a blade of grass, stuck it between his teeth and began to chew vigorously. "In a meet like this," he continued, "anything can happen. So much depends upon inspiration. If we get some inspiration, we can win.

"If all of the boys had the inspiration of Don Donahue, our captain, I would say we will win right now. He has made a wonderful leader for us this year, and I give him full credit for our victory over Dartmouth.

"You know I think it is harder to be a good track captain than it is to be a good football, basketball, or baseball captain," he philosophied. "In those three sports you only have one team to inspire. In track, with 15 events on the program, it is as though there were 15 different teams, and each one of those teams needs inspiration at the right time. It takes a good man to do that, I tell you."

Counts on Donahue

Mikkola counts on his captain for first places in both hurdle races. Donahue took them both at the Heptagonal Meet at Princeton last Saturday in which the Crimson outpointed the Blue to become runner-up to Penn. Harvard scored 39 points to 33 for Yale, but as Jaakko pointed out, Yale left most of its good men home, "I guess to be ready for us," was the way he put it.

One of the Elis who didn't appear at the Hep Meet was Dick Osborn, their best hurdler who has done 14.8s. over the high sticks. "Anybody who can come through with time like that is a threat," Jaakko declared, shaking his head. "Wouldn't it be awful if he won?"

Best Threats

Besides Donahue, Harvard's best threats for firsts are Sophomore Doug Pirnie in the 220, Junior Dick Pfister, the football player, in the shotput, and Senior Dave Ives in the broad jump. Jaakko, however, has a couple of cards up his sleeve which he hopes will trump the Elis' aces, such as in the hammer throwing event.

At first glance the hammer throw appears to belong wholly to Yale's Vinc Carpenter, who won at the Heptagonals with a heave of 166ft. 3¾in. Vinc, however, is not always reliable in the circle, being prone to foul, and his winning heave last Saturday came on his third try. His first two were fouls. If he acts like that tomorrow, and his one good heave is not up to his best, he may find himself behind Harvard's Tom White and Bob Chase, both of whom have shown tremendous improvement in practice this week. Coach Mikkola corrected minor faults in their deliveries this week, and now both are consistently getting the iron ball out over the 160ft. mark.

Upsets Will Count

It will be upsets such as this that will win the meet for Harvard, for it is one which at present can go either way, Jaakko feels.

Strong contenders for Yale will be Bob Owen in the dashes, Bill Jackson and Kent Ellis in the quarter, Jim Ord in the half, Mal Main in the mile, Mat Pfeiffenberger and Bill Bird in the two-mile, Bob Boies in the high jump, Ed Macomber in the pole vault, Ernie Parshall in the shotput and discus, and Phil Freeman and Tom DeMott in the javelin. For Harvard, Coach Mikkola is counting on points from Ted Graves in the 440, Rolla Campbell in the 880, Bob Houghton in the mile, Bob Jay in the two-mile, Don MacKonnon in the hurdles, Bob Partlow and John Bunker in the high jump, Mitchell Ford and Chet d'Autremont in the vault, John Shattuck in the shot, and John Ordway in the javelin.

Princeton Here In Return Race Against Crimson

Harvard's varsity crew, which has gone through an undefeated sprint season this spring and which has turned in the fastest time of the year over the mile and three-quarters distance, will close its 1941 sprints with a race against Princeton, Syracuse, and Cornell on the Charles River tomorrow.

This will be the second meeting of the season between the Crimson and the Tigers, with the New Jersey crew seeking to make up for their earlier defeat at the hands of Harvard. Coach Tom Bolles' eight, incidentally, is the only shell to boast a victory over the Nassaumen this season, having won by one and a quarter lengths on the Charles in the Compton Cup Regatta May 3.

Originally the Tigers were not scheduled to be in this race, but their meeting with Yale and Cornell on Lake Cayuga last Saturday was canceled because of weather conditions. Even without that race under their belts, however, the Princeton oarsmen are reported to be vastly improved since their May 3 meeting with Harvard, and a close race is expected between the two.

This spring Harvard has defeated M. I. T. twice, Boston University, Navy, and Penn besides Princeton. Harvard, too, has improved since its last meeting with Princeton, as its times over the sprint distance show. In the Compton Cup Regatta the Crimson shell covered the water in 9:22.8. Last Saturday, in winning the Adams Cup from Navy and Penn at Annapolis, it was timed in 8:22.2 in very rough water. This time has not been equalled by any crew this spring.

Princeton has defeated Navy, M. I. T., Columbia, Rutgers, and Pennsylvania. Syracuse has lost to Yale but has defeated Cornell and M. I. T. Cornell has lost to Navy and Syracuse in their only races.

Local Box Scores

Red Sox

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Lucadello ss	6	1	2	3	2	0	0
Estalella lf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
McQuinn 1b	4	0	3	4	8	0	0
Judnich cf	5	0	1	2	3	0	0
Cullenbine rf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Clift 3b	2	1	2	2	0	3	0
Heffner 2b	3	0	0	0	6	3	0
Ferrell c	5	0	0	1	4	1	0
Muncrief p	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
*Grace	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kramer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	13	16	27	9	0

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Finney, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	0	1	1	8	3	0
Cronin, ss	3	1	2	2	1	1	0
Male, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0	2
L. Newsome, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Peacock, c	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Wagner, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Spence	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fleming, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	5	27	9	2

*Batted for Wagner in eighth. †Batted for Muncrief in eighth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Runs batted in, McQuinn, Ferrell, Grace, Peacock. Two-base hits, Lucadello, McQuinn, Judnich. Stolen bases, Cullenbine, Clift. Sacrifices, Heffner, Male. Double plays, Ferrell and Heffner; Foxx unassisted; Foxx and Cronin. Left on base, St. Louis 15, Boston 6. Base on balls, by Muncrief 2, by Kramer, by Wagner 6. Struck out, by Muncrief 3, by Kramer 2, by Wagner 2, by Fleming 2. Hits, off Muncrief, 4 in 7 innings; off Kramer, 1 in 2 innings; off Wagner, 10 in 8 innings; off Fleming, 3 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher, Muncrief. Losing pitcher, Wagner. Time, 2h. 12m. Umpires, Ormsby, Hubbard and Grieve. Attendance 3400.

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Chicago at Detroit.
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Tomorrow

American League

Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

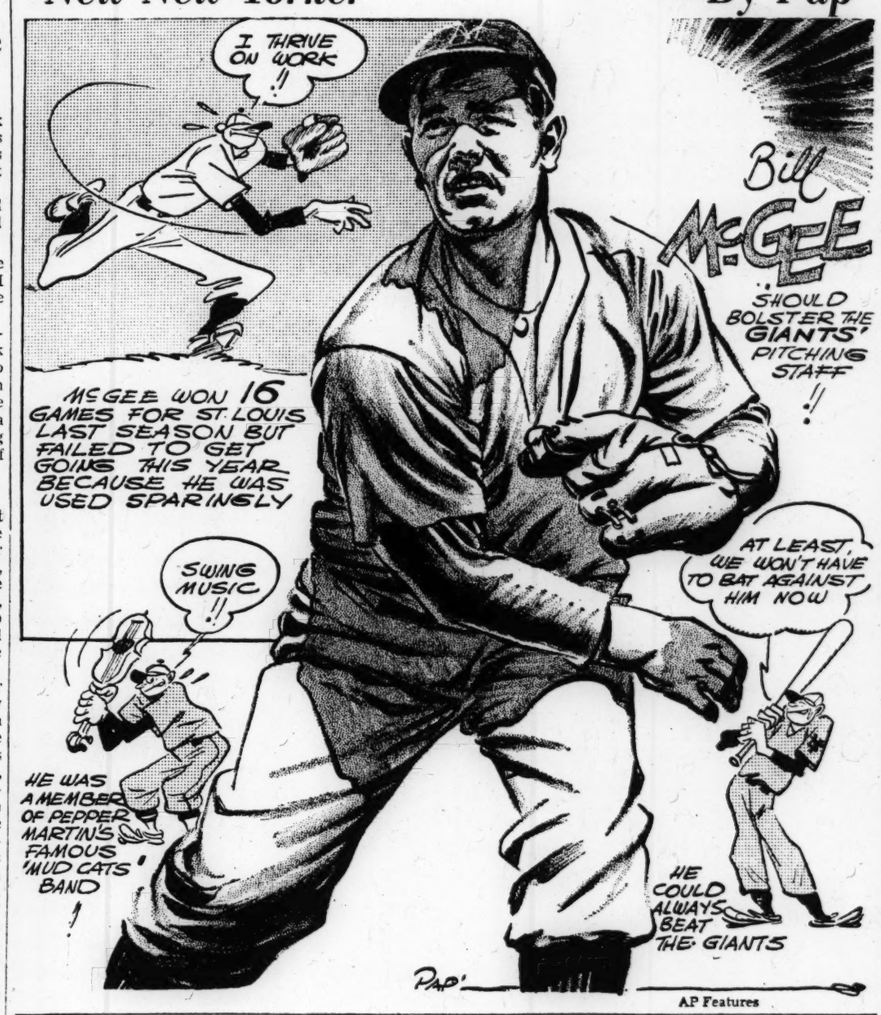
National League

Cincinnati at Chicago (2).
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Hobart Names Co-Captains

GENEVA, N. Y. (AP)—Robert L. Beinert, Brooklyn, and Herbert T. Fitch, Geneva, have been elected co-captains of Hobart College's 1942 lacrosse team, Francis L. Kraus, coach, announced.

'New New Yorker' —*By Pap'*



AP Features

Barton Cup Awarded To Cornell Oarsman

By the Associated Press

Ithica, N. Y., May 23

Richard G. Davis of Arlington, Va., bow oar of the Cornell crew, was awarded the Barton Cup as outstanding cadet of Cornell University's R. O. T. C. at the annual review today.

The award was made in absentia; Davis is with the crew at Cambridge.

Women to Play In Eastern At Rye, June 10-12

The 34th Women's Eastern Golf Association championship will be held at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y., on June 10-12.

The Griscom team Matches, between New York, Philadelphia, and Boston will be held there also on June 13.

The Eastern Association grew out of the inter-city team matches. It started informally by having the girls arrange to play their practice round with someone from another city. Soon it seemed wise actually to pair the girls, and a prize was given for the low medal of the day.

In 1906 the association was formed and the first championship, a 36-hole stroke-play event, was held at the Nassau Country Club and was won by Fanny C. Osgood with a score of 178. The following year it was won by Mary B. Adams at the Atlantic City Golf Club.

In 1925 the Championship was made into a 54-hole event.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr., and Maureen Orcutt have each won the championship five times. Miss Orcutt has the record for the event, a score of 228 which she made on the Spring Mill Golf Course, Philadelphia, in 1938.

Grace Amory is the defending champion, having won at Five Farms, Baltimore, Md., last spring. Mrs. Russell Holman is the Tournament Chairman for the 1941 championship which expects to draw a large field.

Boston Batting

Braves

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AV.
Waner	27	6	14	0	3	.519
Cooney	94	12	30	0	7	.319
Moore	123	15	34	1	10	.276
Rowell	125	17	34	3	9	.272
Miller	123	16	32	2	15	.256
Hassett	8	2	2	0	1	.250
Dahlgren	117	15	25	5	21	.214
Manno	14	1	3	0	4	.214
West	96	17	20	6	20	.208
Berres	65	4	12	0	6	.185
Sisti	76	7	14	1	6	.184
Masi	26	1	4	0	2	.154
Majeski	55	5	8	0	3	.145
Gremp	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Wietelmann	5	0	0	0	0	.000

Red Sox

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AV.
Williams	88	19	33	5	17	.375
Cronin	103	21	37	4	25	.359
Di Maggio	120	28	40	0	10	.333
Pytlak	68	7	20	0	6	.294
Tabor	102	11	29	4	21	.284
Doerr	100	16	28	4	29	.280
Foxx	107	28	30	5	24	.280
Newsome	22	4	6	0	2	.273
Peacock	46	6	12	0	9	.261
Spence	71	8	17	1	11	.239
Fox	32	3	7	0	3	.219
Carey	5	3	1	0	1	.200
Finney	83	11	16	0	6	.193
Hale	18	3	2	0	0	.111

Double-header

PITTSBURGH, May 23 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia game scheduled for Monday, Sept. 15, would be played as part of a double-header here Sunday, June 22.

The change was made by mutual agreement, Pirate President William E. Benswanger said.

Sports Around the Hub

First Defenders of Title

For the first time in the six-year history of the pro-president golf tournament, the defending champions have kept their title. Yesterday at United Shoe in Beverly, Sidney W. Winslow, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Finance and representing the President, and Professional Tom Mahan defended in excellent fashion over their home course.

Alternating blows at the ball, the two covered the 18-hole distance in 73, which was reduced to a net 65 after one half of Winslow's State handicap of 16 had been deducted. Their 73 included a seven at the par-five 17th where a shot from the rough landed in the brook, costing a penalty stroke.

Winslow and Mahan had to hit this pace to win, for C. W. Churchill and Dave Hackney of Vesper were right on their heels, coming in with a 72-67 for runner-up honors. In third place were Bruce Black and Roy Brondson of Brae Burn with 79-68.

Two honors went to athletes at Tufts last night when Eddie Dugger, track star, was voted the "Best Athlete" and the senior who has "Done the Most for Tufts," and Washington West, ex-football captain, was chosen the "Most Typical Tufts Man." West also was named the "Best Dressed." These honors, among others, were bestowed at the Tufts senior banquet hall last night in the Cousens Gymnasium.

Some 30 Harvard men will pedal the roadways to Northampton, Mass., tomorrow in a 100-mile race for—a new bicycle and a Smith College girl's smile. The cyclists will start tomorrow morning at 7 a. m. and stop at Worcester for lunch. They expect to reach their destination in about 5½ hours. They have made similar treks to other girls' colleges before.

The 14th annual Massachusetts Interscholastic tennis tournament for public high school boys is to be held in Winchester tomorrow. Matches will be played from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. on public courts. Nineteen high schools have entered 79 of their best players to compete for the honors and silver cups.

As the professional tennis stars invade Forest Hills June 6, 7 and 8 to compete in an arranged tourney for the British War Relief Fund and then appear here at the Longwood Cricket Club, the possibility of open tennis becomes more and more a probable thing. Charity and relief benefits break down many walls of unnecessary reserve and unjustifiable tradition. Tennis fans have long wanted to see the amateurs and pros mingle as they do in golf.

Tomorrow is the "Birdies for Britain" day in which a coast to coast golf tournament, linking golfers from more than 1,000 private and public courses are scheduled to be engaged. An entry fee of $1 from each player will be turned over to the Maple Leaf Fund, a Canadian-American organization.

A welcome addition to the ranks of Massachusetts golfers is Trailer Bill Holt, former eastern amateur champion and semifinalist in the 1938 British amateur, who has come to live in Cambridge and who has joined Fresh Pond Golf Course. If Bill, who has a new job in this section, can find time enough to practice he should prove a threat in the State championship. Incidentally, the M. G. A. might do worse than select him to play on its 10-man team in the Tri-State matches against Connecticut and Rhode Island at Oyster Harbors on the Cape next week end.

Briefs: Harvard lost its sixth baseball game in a row and its 14th out of 18 this season yesterday afternoon when it bowed to Northeastern 4-3 at Soldiers Field . . . The Huskies scored three runs in the ninth to overcome Harvard's 3-1 lead . . . Ed Buckley hit a home run in Harvard's losing cause . . . Deborah Verry, State champion, beat Mrs. John Goodrich 4 and 3 at The Country Club yesterday to lead the Northern District into first place in the W. G. A.'s spring team match standing . . . Northern beat T. C. C. 5-2, while Western, previously tied for the lead, dropped a 4-3 match to Southern at Oakley . . . Final matches come next Monday . . . Harvard's varsity tennis team winds up its season against Yale at New Haven tomorrow . . . Both teams have won six and lost three, with Harvard having also tied one match . . . The lacrosse teams of the two universities will also wind up their seasons at New Haven tomorrow.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, May 24
12:45 WMEX 1510kc

Christian Science Program
For Sunday, May 25

2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Christian Science Program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Short Waves in Boston

WRUL (6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)
6:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, recording.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7 p. m.—Rambles with the Vagabond Traveler in South America.
7:30 p. m.—Spanish Lessons for North Americans.
(15.13mc-19.8m and 11.73mc-25.6m)
8:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, recording.
8:30 p. m.—Inter-American Goodwill Program; English Instruction, News and Music.
10 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.
WBOS (11.78mc)
5 p. m.—News in Portuguese; Symphonic Concert.
6 p. m.—News in Spanish: Rhythmic Melodies; Viennese Ensemble.
7 p. m.—News in English: Closing Stocks; Organ Reveries; Lowell Thomas.
8 p. m.—News in Portuguese; Frankie Master's Orchestra; Gene Krupa's Orchestra.
9 p. m.—News in Spanish; Classical Concert.
10 p. m.—News in Spanish: WBOS Sports Page; Andrini Continentales; Jose Bethencourt's Rumba Band.
11 p. m.—News in English; WBOS Sports Page: Musical Interlude; Ray Kinney's Orchestra.

Today on Short Waves

Sydney—5:55 p. m.—Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.
London—6:25 p. m.—"Hello, Children!" Program for Children evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—7:15 p. m.—Orchestra Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." Talk by J. L. Hodson. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Budapest—8:30 p. m.—Orchestra; Josef Pochi: Talk: Elek Mathe, in Hungarian and English. "The Week in Hungary." HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
London—9:00 p. m.—"The Music of Britain." BBC Scottish Singers and Orchestra. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—9:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
London—10:00 p.m.—"Democracy Marches." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—Music by Great Masters: Franz Schubert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
Tokyo—10:45 p. m.—Talk in Japanese; Report. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Radio Theater: "Esclavitud" Drama in Three Acts, by J. Lopez Pinillos. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Rome—11:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO2, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—11:15 p. m.—Talk: "In My Opinion." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—11:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Good Battle Again Seen For Title

Approaching the starting time late this afternoon, the New England IC4A 55th annual track and field championship was assured of a dry, fast track. With title defenders present for seven of the 15 scheduled events, plenty of action was assured visitors to M. I. T.'s Briggs Field for the trials this afternoon and the finals tomorrow. The trials started at 3:45 this afternoon and tomorrow activities get under way at 1 o'clock.

Another close duel between Holy Cross and Rhode Island State for team honors is again possible. Last year the Worcester collegians managed to edge the Rams from Rhode Island by the narrow margin of a quarter of a point, 27 to 26¾, to take the title. This year the pre-meet figures indicate a similar closeness with outside upsets likely to be the deciding factor.

Concentrated Power

Rhode Island has concentrated power in field events and the Crusaders appear to have their scoring on the track. Unexpected opposition by individuals from other colleges entered in any of the events could easily throw the pre-meet predictions into discard.

Apart from the team struggle between these two is the final appearance of Eddie Dugger, Tufts' one-man track team who took the individual honors last year and could duplicate this year. Last year Dugger took both hurdle events and the sprints when the meet was held in Springfield for a total of 20 points. Because he is hoping to gather national honors at the Intercollegiates at Randall's Island in New York next week end he may not go "all out" here.

Other Defenders

With Dugger the defending champion for four events, the other three titlists available are Francis Maloney of Holy Cross who won the two-mile; and Bill Dowd and Al Morro of Boston College, who won the quarter-mile and discus throws, respectively. Maloney will run both the mile and two-mile this year.

Trials were being held today in all of the events except the mile, two-mile, high jump and pole vault. These four will not be contested until tomorrow's schedule.

The mile run which is scheduled to appear on the program at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow is booked as one of the most promising of the individual events. Along with Maloney in the mile will be team mate John Haley, runner-up in the IC4A indoor mile race; Chester Putney of Mass. State, Bob Nichols of Rhode Island, Bill Carroll of Northeastern and George Mitchell of Brown.

Trade Rumors Heard As Braves Returned to Hub

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Back to Boston with the Braves today came fresh trade rumors. Having dropped 11 out of 14 on his first western tour, Casey Stengel is ready to make some changes. Possible deals with the Reds, Cubs, and lowly Phils are pending, but nothing definite can develop until the manager has conferred with President Bob Quinn at Braves Field. There is an immediate need for help behind the plate, at third base, and on the mound if the locals are to climb back into the first division battle of the National League.

Cincinnati should be willing to trade. With most of his regulars not hitting the size of their hats, Bill McKechnie once more is listening to all propositions and is almost certain to do some business before the June 15 deadline. The time may be ripe for a parting between Stengel and Maxie West, whom McKechnie thinks is a prospective power hitter.

Werber On Bench

It is understood that the Reds are ready to part with Whitey Moore, who a short while back looked like a future mound great. In new surroundings, he might snap out of his slump. It is also noticeable that Bill Werber is not playing for the defending titleholders, bringing up the possibility of the former Duke star's return to the Hub.

The Phillies, of course, are always willing to talk sales and trades. Jimmy Wilson gave a hint of his attitude at Wrigley Field when he recently passed Billy Herman over to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

During the past week, Jim Tobin, Dick Errickson and Manny Salvo were hit hard and driven to the showers in the West. It happened to Tobin twice. Errickson is still looking for his initial 1941 triumph. His record shows four losses, but he barely escaped two or three more.

Giants Coming

Stengel needs more punch in the lower half of his batting order. The third basemen and catchers are all under .200 at the plate. Sibby Sisti was hitting .184, Henry Majeski .145, Ray Berres .185 and Phil Masi .154 as the Braves faced a week-end two-game series with the New York Giants. The outfield situation has improved somewhat since the arrival of Lloyd Waner, but more distance punch is needed beyond the picket line.

If an immediate deal is not made, Stengel will probably move Babe Dahlgren across the infield to third base and give Buddy Hassett his old job back at first. This shift might step up the Boston attack, as Hassett always hit fairly well when given a chance to play regularly. Dahlgren filled in at third base a few times with the Yankees and is much better there than most people suspect. In fact, Babe could put on a good defensive show at almost any berth.

Sullivan Ready

Lefty Joe Sullivan will open the series with the Giants here tomorrow afternoon and it will be Ladies' Day. Sully started yesterday in Pittsburgh, but inclement weather prevented the engagement from getting past the first inning. His record is two won and one lost, all gained in relief roles. He had not started since April 17, when knocked out by the Phillies at Shibe Park. Stengel also announces that Johnny Cooney will be back in center field against the Terrymen. Casey may bench either West or Gene Moore and give Lloyd Waner a job. The former Pirate is hitting. His average is .519, no less.

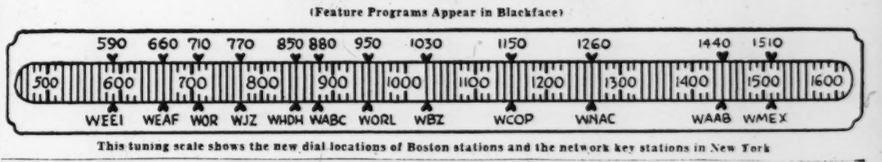
Meanwhile, the Red Sox will be at Yankee Stadium for three games in a row with the club just ahead of them in the American League race. The series opened this afternoon. Manager Joe Cronin will pitch Earl Johnson tomorrow and Lefty Grove on Sunday. The Sox come back to Fenway Park next week for successive series with the Athletics and Yankees. The first double-header of the season locally is scheduled for Tuesday, with the Mackmen the visiting attraction. The Yanks play two on Friday, the holiday, and Fenway will be sold out for the occasion.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc), Mondays through Fridays, Tower News, radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
6:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Mondays through Fridays, Tower News, radiocast by record.
8:15 p. m.—WRUL (15.13mc), Mondays through Fridays, Tower News, radiocast by record.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the new dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
3:00	Mary McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	Highlights: Halftones	Sports and Music
3:15	"Treasury of Song"	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Network speaker	Sports and Music
3:30	"Melodic Caravan"	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	Drake University Concert	Sports and Music
3:45	News; Music	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	Band	Sports and Music
4:00	"Around the Hub"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	Shafter Parker's Circus	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	"Susan, Be Smooth";	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Alvino Rey's Orchestra	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Bess Johnson"	women's program	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	"The Johnson Family"	Bob Huston, song
4:45	Chas. Hector's Or.	Edgar A. Guest; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Sport comment	Comic Page Club
5:00	"Mary Marlin"	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Home of the Brave"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The Goldbergs"	"From A to Z in Novelty"	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"The O'Neills"	Drama Behind the News	"Jack Armstrong"; sk	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	Wings on Watch	Three Suns Trio	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	Edwin C. Hill, news	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	"Dance Time"
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Dinner Music	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	"Dance Time"
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Baseball scores; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Music
6:45	The World Today	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports; "Playtime"	Sports of the Da
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Defense Saving Bonds	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Shain Sisters Trio
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	Richard Himber's Orch.	News of the World	"Fu Manchu"	"Five Star News"
7:30	Al Pearce, Artie	Shirley Sadler, singer	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Let's Dance"; orchestra
7:45	Auerbach; orch.	Gene Krupa's Orchestra	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	"Lest We Forget"
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	John Gunther, comment	Lucille Manners; Ross	"Double or nothing"	"Castles in the Air"
8:15	Charles Cantor and	Sport program	Graham; orchestra	Walter Compton, m. c.	"Castles in the Air"
8:30	Minerva Pious;	"Death Valley Days";	"Information, Please!"	Fort Devens Radio Party	Ranny Weeks' Orchestra
8:45	chorus; or.; News	dramatic sketch	Clifton Fadiman, m. c.	Fort Devens Radio Party	Studio program
9:00	"Great Moments	Ben Bernie's quiz pro-	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15	from Great Plays"	gram; Bailey Sisters;	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"Propaganda Analysis"	cal Album"
9:30	Playhouse: "Young	"Your Happy Birthday";	"Uncle Walter's Dog	Arlington Conf.: Maj.	"Pages From the Classi-
9:45	Woodley"	variety program	House"; variety	Gen. H. H. Arnold	cal Album"
10:00	"Hollywood Pre-	'Romance and Rhythm';	"Wings of Destiny";	Raymond Gram Swing	Five Star News
10:15	miere"; drama	variety show	dramatic sketch	News Service	Dance Digest
10:30	Senator Burton K.	Network sports	Sen. Wheeler, Montana:	Aviation Conf.: Rear	Dance Digest
10:45	Wheeler, Montana	Network sports	"Peace—Not War"	Admiral J. H. Towers	Dance Digest
11:00	News; Weather	Network sports	News Service	"Quiz Bowl"; sports quiz	Ranny Weeks' Orchestra
11:15	Master Works of	Network sports	Local news; Weather	show	Tom Dorsey's Orchestra.
11:30	Music; recordings.	News; Music	Women's Clubs Program.	"Vagabond's Trail";	"Day's End"
11:45	Eddie O'Hearn's Or.	Weather; Dance Music	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	strings and reeds	Day's End; News

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Music	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Sports; Music	Music; News	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Garden; talk; News	Studio program	George and Dixie, songs.	News Service	
7:45	News; Weather	News; weather	"Good Morning"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	News of Europe	"Bandstand"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Morning Toast	Weather; News	"Morning Watch"	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore's Rowdy	Headline News; Morning	Musical Roundup"	Andrew Jacobson's Orch.	Musical Timetable
8:45	Revue	Toast	"Musical Roundup"	Andrew Jacobson's Orch	Musical Timetable
9:00	Press News	News; talk; music	Variations; music	The Merry-Go-Round	Zelma Lawson's Music
9:15	Hillbilly champions	Fakir's Orchestra	Food News	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Lawson's Music
9:30	"About Us"	"A to Z in Novelty"	"The Breakfast Club"	The Merry-Go-Round	Texas Ramblers
9:45	"About Us"	Shopping talk	Concert: Internationale	"The Merry-Go-Round	Texas Ramblers
10:00	Young Americans in	Irene Hanify, organist	"Bright Idea Club"	"Rainbow House"; ju-	Studio Speaker
10:15	the Making	News Service	children's program	venile program	Studio Speaker
10:30	Gardening program	Four Polka Dots	Betty Moore, talk	"Rainbow House"; ju-	"Going Shopping With
10:45	WEEI Food Fair	Foxboro School Chorus	Jack Turner, songs	venile program	You"
11:00	News; 'Honest Abe'	Rex Maupin's Orchestra	"Lincoln Highway";	News Service	Letter Quest with John
11:15	dramatization	Rex Maupin's Orchestra	dramatic sketch	Ruth Moss, Interview	Kiley and Jay McMaster
11:30	Voice of Broadway.	Two Men and a Girl	"Week-End Whimsy"	U. S. Army Band	Joe Rubin's Discoveries.
11:45	Burl Ives, songs	Weather; Musicale	"Week-End Whimsy"	U. S. Army Band	Five Star News
12:00	Columbia's Country	News; "Reflections in	Musical Roundup	News Reporter	Rhythm Revue
12:15	Journal	Rhythm"	Walter Kidder, songs	Agricultural Series	Rhythm Revue
12:30	Network speaker	National Farm and Home	"Matinee in Rhythm"	Italian music program	Sports; Weather; Music
12:45	Interviews	Hour		Italian music program	'Monitor Views the News'
1:00	News	National Farm and Home	News Service	"We Are Always Young	Musical Mailbox
1:15	Community Bulletin	Hour	George and Dixie	Edith Adams' Future"	Musical Mailbox
1:30	"Remember Time"	"What's on the Air"	Zara's Marimba Melodies	"Government Girl"	Ellsworth Moody, songs
1:45	Camp Fire Girls	News	'Leaders in Dance Time'	"I'll Find My Way"	Short Story Editor
2:00	"No Politics"	"Indiana Indigo"; vo-	Paul Laval's Orchestra	Concert Orchestra	"Melodic Moods"
2:15	"No Politics"	calists; orchestra	Paul Laval's Orchestra	Sport comment	"Melodic Moods"
2:30	Of Men and Books;	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Gordon Jenkins' Orch.	Lang Thompson's Orch.	John Kiley, organist
2:45	speakers	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Gordon Jenkins' Orch.	Base

Brooklyn Dodgers Return Home From a Disappointing Trip Into the West

Drop Six Straight Games At Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis

By the Associated Press

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who paraded into the West last week pointing arrogantly to their record as 1940's leading road team in the National League and to their six victories in seven games away from home in the East this year, are slinking back to Flatbush today with a string of tin cans tied to their tails. They lost six straight at Pittsburgh, Chicago, and finally St. Louis, where they handed over the circuit lead to the Cardinals.

However, the Dodgers may yet live down this debacle, and now is a good time to say a word in their defense.

Best Lineup

For a few days the whole club was panicky. Everything went wrong and Manager Leo (Lippy) Durocher was as jittery as his players. He changed his batting order and his neckties daily. Yesterday he arrived at the conclusion many another manager had reached before him—to put his best lineup on the field and to stick to it win, lose, or draw.

The Dodgers lost again, 7-6, but they showed they are not yet cowed. The Redbirds scored all their runs off Chubby Hugh Casey in the first five innings, four in the second frame when Don Padgett and Johnny Mize punched out home runs. Yet Brooklyn outhit the Redbirds, 13-11, and went down battling. Dolph Camilli homered in the eighth, and in the ninth the Dodgers hit three doubles and a single to tally three runs and put the tying score on second before succumbing.

This took some gloss off the fifth victory without defeat that was credited to Lon Warneke—and it should show that the Dodgers will have to be reckoned with for some time to come.

Lombardi Homer

The Cincinnati Reds meanwhile took a 6-4 victory from the New York Giants. Ernie Lombardi hit a home run in the first inning with the bases loaded and Frank McCormick pounded his eighth of the season with one on in the third. Big Paul Derringer permitted three home runs among the seven hits he gave the Giants, Mel Ott notching his ninth and tenth of the year, but the Duke never was in real danger. The other National League games were rained out.

The Cleveland Indians, who used to go to pieces on the road, edged out the Washington Senators, 4-3, for their seventh triumph in 10 contests in the East. The Senators were held to six hits, but Cecil Travis teed off on two triples, one of them with the bases loaded in the sixth, and the Tribe had to come from behind to win. They showed the stuff of champions by putting together two doubles and two singles in the ninth. Jeff Heath had singled for Cleveland with the bases loaded in the fifth. Relief pitcher Joe Heving was credited with the decision.

Rigney Scores

The Chicago White Sox held determinedly to second place in the American League by whacking the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-1, behind the six-hit hurling of John Rigney. Billy Knickerbocker hit a homer and a double.

Bob Muncrief and Jack Kramer combined in a five-hit hurling job for the St. Louis Browns, who beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-1. The hard-hitting Browns, who had lost the day before despite four home runs, linked 10 singles and three doubles to triumph.

This enabled the New York Yankees to advance into third place by capturing their third straight victory. They beat Detroit, 6-5, with Bill Dickey hitting his third home run in four days to clinch the argument in the eighth. Tom Henrich also hit a round-tripper with one on in the first to help usher Bobo Newsom to his sixth defeat of the season. It was the eighth time in nine starts the Tigers' big star of last season had been knocked out of the box.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	25	12	.676
Chicago	19	12	.613
New York	19	17	.528
Boston	15	15	.500
Detroit	16	17	.485
Philadelphia	14	19	.424
Washington	14	21	.400
St. Louis	11	20	.355

Results May 22

Cleveland 4, Washington 3.
St. Louis 4, Boston 1.
New York 6, Detroit 5.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	22	9	.710
Brooklyn	22	12	.647
New York	17	14	.548
Chicago	14	15	.483
Pittsburgh	12	15	.444
Cincinnati	14	18	.438
Boston	12	19	.387
Philadelphia	10	21	.323

Results May 22

St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati 6, New York 4.
Other games postponed.

Navy Is Host To Collegiate Yacht Racers

For the second year, the United States Naval Academy will play host this week end, May 24-25, to the opening round of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association's annual McMillan Cup competition in larger boats as the Midshipmen's Boat Club and the Navy A. A. conduct the first 1941 preliminaries leading up to the finals to be held off Marblehead, Mass., by the Pleon Yacht Club, June 24-26.

Some 10 colleges will seek three or four qualifying places in the racing on the Chesapeake at 1 p. m. on Saturday and continuing throughout Sunday. The boats to be used in this series are the Navy's 18-foot knockabouts and their class of half-raters. The crews will be divided into divisions and each division will sail a round-robin, changing boats after each contest.

The colleges which are entering crews at Annapolis are Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Coast Guard, Navy, Michigan, Trinity, Tufts, and Pennsylvania. Not all the competing colleges have nominated the skippers that will sail their entries, which will be three men crews, but the following skippers have been named to represent their college clubs.

Brown Yacht Club: Howell Wagner and Burton E. Morris; Coast Guard B. C.: Roy M. Hutchins, Jr. and Austin C. Wagner; Dartmouth-Corinthian Y. C.: Warner Willcox and Emil Mosbacher, Jr.; Harvard Y. C.: Roger Willcox and Frank Cunningham or George Nichols. Michigan Sailing Club: Alan Donkin and Charles Townsend; Midshipmen's Boat Club (NAVY): William Hurst and Robert Kuhnhardt; Princeton Y. C.: Henry B. Wilmer and S. Trevor Pardee.

A year ago in the Annapolis preliminaries, the qualifiers were Harvard, Coast Guard, and Navy, but only the Coast Guard is sending the same skippers to race this year. A second preliminary will be held in mid-June. Williams has been the McMillan Cup winner in 1939 and 1940.

College Baseball

Results May 22

Clarkson 6, St. Michael's 4.
St. John's 13, Brooklyn College 0.
Holy Cross 7, Fordham 8 (11 innings).
Northeastern 4, Harvard 3.
Colby 2, Maine 0.

Foreign Swimmers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 23—The National A. A. U. swimming championships for men at St. Louis on Aug. 15, 16 and 17, will have an international flavor this year in spite of the war and the virtual elimination of European contestants. The Amateur Athletic Union announced yesterday that five South American champions have sent word that they are ready to make a competitive tour of the United States with the nationals as the high spot of their trip. The five swimmers consist of three freestylers, one breaststroker, and one backstroker. They will be accompanied by Maria Lenk, the brilliant Brazilian breaststroker, who holds the majority of the world records at her specialty.

Leo Miller Resigns

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23 (AP)—Leo T. Miller, vice-president and general manager of the Indianapolis American Association Baseball Club, announced yesterday his resignation, effective immediately.

Miller said he resigned because of prospects for another executive position in baseball in 1942 and because the Indianapolis club was "sufficiently supplied with executives."

Ex-Teacher Now Student

Roy Robertson of Caroleen, N. Y., formerly was a coach of basketball and baseball. Now he is a Flying Cadet at Randolph Field, Texas—a student-pilot in Uncle Sam's great game of national defense.

College Tennis

Results May 22

Middlebury 7, Vermont 2.
R. I. State 9, Assumption 0.

Member Now in the Service

Wide World

Little, Sarazen and Ed Oliver

NEW YORK—Before the Goodall golf tournament at Fresh Meadow began yesterday, Ed Oliver, now in the United States Army, greeted his fellow golf professionals. He is shown here at the extreme right talking to Gene Sarazen (center) and Lawson Little. Oliver is here on a furlough from Fort Dix to play in the tournament.

Lieutenant Whalen Athletics Head At Naval Air Station

Lieut. Walter L. Whalen, United States Naval Reserve, former record-holder in the high jump, has been called to active duty in this district and assigned as Morale Officer in charge of athletics and recreation at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

Whalen was a member of the American Olympic team in 1920 and participated in the games at Antwerp, Belgium. He was American champion in the running high jump, 1919-20, and holder of the indoor record in 1920 at 6ft. 3½in. He was also the British and French champion in this event in 1920.

A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard University, he is now in the insurance business in Philadelphia.

College Golf

Results May 22

Cornell 6, St. Bonaventure 0.
Dartmouth Fr. 7, Hotchkiss 2.
Notre Dame 23½, Detroit ½.
Middlebury 3½, Norwich 2½.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Reds in Tighter League

Cincinnati is finding out that with Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters unable to win regularly, the Reds are no better than a second division ball club. A lot of people suspected this last season and the season before, when the Rhinelanders won two National League pennants and a world championship. Recent events substantiate this belief. Between them Bill McKechnie's aces have annexed only seven victories, and the Reds have taken a back seat while the Cardinals and Dodgers duel at the head of the standing.

McKechnie must turn his head every time he comes to a sports page bearing National League batting averages. A couple of days ago Billy Werber stood at .202, Jimmy Ripple at .219, Ernie Lombardi at .222, Frank McCormick at .228, Linus Frey at .231, Ival Goodman .246, Harry Craft .247. Eddie Joost, whose extra base hits are as scarce as nine-inning pitchers at Fenway Park, was leading the regulars with a .288 figure. Aleno, rookie third baseman, has hit well in a few games, but there is no assurance he can stay up there.

The Reds are finding this a lot tougher league than the one they paced by 12 games a year ago. The Cardinals and Dodgers, of course, are going to be in the race all the way. Bill Terry has come up with an improved outfit at the Polo Grounds, and Jimmy Wilson has a first division club at Wrigley Field. It will be a long summer for McKechnie.

* * *

Most of the critics figured that either Dick Bartell or Eric McNair would be playing shortstop for the Tigers when the season opened. But little Mac is filling a utility role at Briggs Stadium and Bartell is getting his pay checks from the Giants. At Del Baker's key infield berth is Frank Croucher, and when the Bengals were in Boston earlier in the week, the Texan looked capable of holding off all challengers.

The Red Sox liked the way Croucher jumped around at his post and his wrist hitting at the plate. A little later they may be calling him the most improved ball player in the league. If the Tigers stay up with the contenders, much credit is due the San Antonio boy who was overshadowed by Bartell in 1939 and '40.

* * *

Another good looking young shortstop is Johnny Lucadello of the Browns. The husky Italian lad from Fostoria, Ohio, played 141 games at second base for Toledo last year, but Fred Haney has converted him into one of the rising young short fielders of the American League. Second base in the Brownie infield is set with Don Heffner around. As a matter of fact, in George McQuinn, Heffner, Lucadello and Harlond Clift, Haney has an inner defense that can both get hits and choke them off.

Lucadello is a Brownie farm product. He broke in with Fairbury, Neb., in 1937, advanced to Johnstown in '38, to San Antonio in '39 and Toledo in '40. He played in the American Association all-star game a year ago.

Johnny impresses you as a good hitter. He has a good pair of eyes. After hitting a cool .334 with Toledo, with 102 runs batted in, he joined the varsity and hit .317 in the American League last September. In one game against the Yankees he clouted two home runs, one off Marius Russo and the other facing Steve Sundra. Johnny is a switch batter.

* * *

The comeback ace of the season so far is Bill Dickey. Last year the leading catcher in baseball slumped to .247 at bat, an incident which New York experts blamed for the failure of the Yankees to win their fifth straight pennant. When Lou Gehrig stepped down, Dickey got credit for being the sparkplug of the team. Now that Bill is slugging the ball into right field once again, it should be interesting to note the effect it has on the Yanks.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press

Results May 22

International League

Newark 12, Syracuse 1.
Montreal 5, Buffalo 0.
Baltimore 4, Jersey City 3.
Rochester 13, Toronto 2.

American Association

Louisville 4, Toledo 2
Minneapolis 13, Milwaukee 7.
Indianapolis at Columbus, postponed.
Kansas City 8, St. Paul 6.

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 5, Oakland 3.
Portland 7, Hollywood 3.
San Francisco 9, San Diego 8.
Sacramento 11, Los Angeles 7.

Texas League

Houston 6, Beaumont 4.
San Antonio 7-1, Shreveport 4-0.
Tulsa 5, Oklahoma City 0.
Fort Worth 16, Dallas 10.

Southern Association

Chattanooga 5, Birmingham 3.
Nashville 11, Little Rock 9.
Knoxville 8, Memphis 6.
Atlanta 5, New Orleans 2.

Eastern League

Albany 6, Springfield 2.
Wilkes-Barre 8, Williamsport 3.
Hartford 2, Binghamton 1.
Scranton 1, Elmira 0.

Diamond to Cockpit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—Flying Cadet Billy Southworth of Columbus, Ohio, is the son of the St. Louis Cardinal manager of the same name. The student-pilot was signed with Toronto in the International League when he entered the military service.

Three-for-Three

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Senior football players at Wyoming and Colorado Universities will have a distinction in common this fall. They will be competing under their third different coach. The Wyoming seniors will have the same pilot as the C. U. third-year men had as sophomores.—Bunny Oakes.

College Track

Results May 22

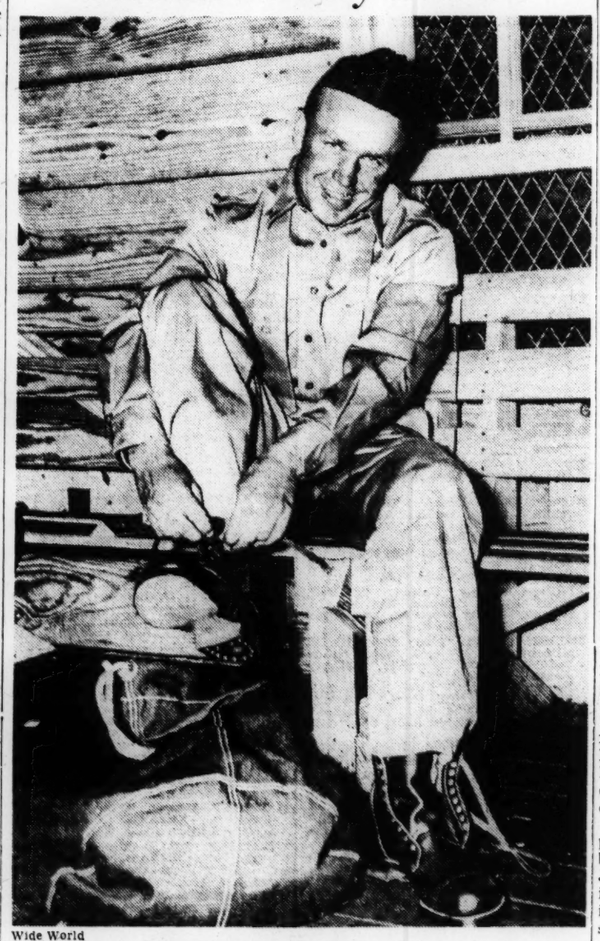
Fordham 83, St. John's 50.
Fordham Fr. 80, St. John's Fr. 37.

College Polo

Result May 22

Illinois 3, Iowa State 2.

Another Army Golfer



Wide World

Swaps Golf Clubs for Gun

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Charlie Yates, who has won several golf titles including the British Amateur, shown here on his first day in camp. He left a position of assistant vice-president in an Atlanta bank when he was inducted.

Corp. Oliver Acts as Good Ad for Army

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Since he is hitting the ball beautifully and putting exceptionally well, Lawson Little, the national open golf champion, by rights should be the leading character in this story, just as he is the leading player going into today's second round of the Goodall Round-Robin tournament.

But just to be contrary, and begging your indulgence, this will be devoted to Acting Corporal Edward Oliver of Fort Dix, N. J. Corporal Oliver is a rotund, moon-faced individual with crisp, curly hair, a boyish grin, and a genial manner that makes him the best advertisement the U. S. Army ever could have put on a golf course.

Popular Figure

They cast Acting Corporal Oliver (he wants nothing that isn't his due, and insists on the "Acting") in the main match of yesterday's opening round of this four-day circus at the Fresh Meadow Country Club. From a golfing standpoint he didn't do so well, finishing at the bottom of the list for the day with a score of minus 9 to Little's first-place plus 10.

But there wasn't a more popular figure on the course than Acting Corporal Oliver, and while no poll was taken it was obvious that a good portion of the record first-day crowd had turned out for the single purpose of watching him play.

It was a fine thing for his commanding officer to give Oliver four days' leave to play in this tournament. It would be even finer if that commanding officer would countermand his previous order and also permit Oliver to play in the national open championship next month at Fort Worth, Texas.

It probably would boost the Fort Dix morale and perhaps the morale of the whole Draft Army to have one of its representatives, and so personable a one, on display in the year's biggest golf tournament. He'd be a great attraction and, from the way he played the last 11 holes after a bad start yesterday, he'd be a real contender.

Accurate Power

Little's 68 in the first round was a fine demonstration of accurate power hitting and smooth putting. The open champ was so well pleased, in fact, that he wants nothing more than to play equally well at Fort Worth.

Even with his plus 10 score, though, there still are six rounds to go. In the chief contending positions at the moment are Horton Smith and Jimmy Hines, plus 5; Ben Hogan and Tony Penna, plus 3; Vic Ghezzi, plus 2; and Jug McSpaden, plus 1. But even Oliver, who saw the course for the first time yesterday, still can get in there.

Chrysler Back This Sunday In Quest of Amateur Crown

The Chrysler soccer eleven of Detroit, after being within 35 seconds of annexing the U. S. open soccer crown two weeks ago in its home-and-home series against the Pawtucket F. C., will return to New England Sunday afternoon for the grand final match in which national amateur honors are the stakes with the Fall River S. C. furnishing the contention at Fall River Stadium. The game will be played regardless of weather conditions.

In contrast to the two-game series method of deciding the open tournament, only one match is required to determine the winner of the amateur title. Therefore, if the goal-count is knotted in Sunday's tilt at the conclusion of the two regulation 45 minute sessions, extra half-hours—in 15 minute periods with ends changed after each—will be played until a decision is reached.

Fox to Referee

Phil Fox, popular New York referee, has been appointed to officiate, with the kick-off set for 3 o'clock. A curtain-raiser will precede the feature game.

If any evidence were needed of the Chrysler team's courage and come-back powers it may be found in the recent series for the open championship against Pawtucket. After bowing to the Rhode Islanders in the first game at Pawtucket, 4-2, the Michigan aggregation, one week later, on their home pitch, reversed the aspect of the initial match and were in the van, by 3 goals to 0, until almost one-half minute before the final whistle would have given them the title when Pawtucket tallied and equalized the total score for both games. The eastern entry then went on to score three more goals and win in extra time.

Rely On Youngsters

Much blame for the collapse of Chrysler in the extra periods has been attributed to the exhausted conditions of the veteran players of the team, most of whom are professionals. With these performers ineligible for the amateur tournament the Detroiters are banking heavily on youthful replacements to supply the necessary speed and stamina in their concluding effort of the current season to give the Motor City its first national soccer championship.

A new amateur titlist must be decided Sunday since the Pittsburgh Morgans, conquerors of Firestone in last season's grand final, were beaten by West Penn's Castle Shannon club in the western semifinals and the latter unit fell before Chrysler in the western final.

With the exception of the defeats administered by Pawtucket, the Chrysler eleven has been unbeaten in all forms of competition during the present season. In advancing to Sunday's classic event, they eliminated opponents from Detroit, Milwaukee, Buffalo, and Pittsburgh.

Fall River, in the march to the grand final round, defeated seven contenders and registered shutouts in five of the games.

Did You Know?

The big league bat must not be over two and three fourths inches in diameter at the thickest part, nor more than 42 inches in length.

'M' Swimmer Active In Other Fields

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Gus Sharemet, whose activities heretofore have been confined to a membership on the University of Michigan swimming team has expanded his activities greatly this spring. In addition to pitching on Ray Fisher's baseball team, Gus has turned to doubling in track where he uses his powerful arm to good advantage by throwing the javelin. Gus' brother, John, is also working with the track team and likewise throws the javelin.

Goodall Scores

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—First-round scores in the Goodall Round-Robin golf tournament at the Fresh Meadow Country Club:

Lawson Little, San Francisco (68) defeated Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn. (72), 4 up, and Corp. Ed Oliver, Fort Dix, N. J. (75), 6 up; Sarazen defeated Oliver, 3 up.

Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y. (73), defeated Jimmy Demaret, Noroton, Conn. (74), 2 up, and Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y. (75), 3 up; Demaret defeated Runyan, 1 up.

Toney Penna, Dayton, Ohio (72), finished all even with Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J. (71); Penna defeated Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill. (75), 3 up; Ghezzi defeated Metz, 2 up.

Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill. (69), defeated Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C. (72), 1 up, and Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass. (73), 4 up; Heafner defeated Thomson, 1 up.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa. (71), defeated Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass. (70), 1 up, and Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y. (73), 2 up; McSpaden defeated Goggin, 2 up.

Point score: Little, plus 10; Smith and Hines, plus 5; Penna and Hogan, plus 3; Ghezzi, plus 2; McSpaden, plus 1; Heafner, even; Sarzen and Demaret, minus 1; Runyan and Goggin, minus 4; Metz and Thomson, minus 5; Oliver, minus 9.

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New Films on Boston Screens—Radio Prospects for the Week End

Alice Faye at Keith's; Milland at Metropolitan

It is becoming apparent to anyone who studies the history of business and finance in the cinema that modern American industry owes a debt to Alice Faye. In "Hollywood Cavalcade," Miss Faye helped launch the film industry and participated prominently in its rise. "Tin Pan Alley" found her a force in the song publishing business. And now, in "The Great American Broadcast," Twentieth Century-Fox is showing us how Miss Faye aided in the founding of radio.

The latter film is now at the Keith Memorial. Until it descends to nonsense about the pioneer hero who loses his head, his girl, his money, and his best friend all at once the film, inventively directed by Archie Mayo, is lively and comical. Jack Oakie has never been better and Miss Faye can still sing a popular song as it should be sung. The music and lyrics by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren add up to an advantageous score.

"The Great American Broadcast" begins in 1919, when Chuck Hadley (Mr. Oakie), a telephone linesman, and Rix Martin (John Payne), a would-be aviator, team up in a free-for-all fight. The fracas over, Rix is converted to radio and also to Vicki Adams (Miss Faye). But it takes several songs and a little plot to develop the romantic situation.

Rix indeed almost loses the girl to Bruce Chadwick, the investor in the Rix-Chuck venture, a very useful character played by Cesar Romero. Additional contributors to the best moments are the Wiere Brothers, a trio of first-class zanies, and the Nicholas Brothers, who tap-dance with flourish and grace. One should also probably mention the Four Ink Spots, who are famous among swing fans.

One of the best scenes is the first attempt at radio transmission by Vicki, Chuck, and Rix. Their valiant program goes out from a tent pitched on top of a building in New Jersey. The combination of an opera troupe, a thunderstorm, and Mr. Oakie participating in the sextet from "Lucia" is not something to be let go without a passing tribute. Then Rix promotes the idea of broadcasting the fight between Dempsey and Willard. Actual pictures of this event are cut into "The Great American Broadcast." Thereafter, radio seems to grow by leaps and bounds.

The second feature, "Repent at Leisure," is a comedy about a department store heiress, who runs away to escape marrying a titled suitor and falls in love with an employee in her father's store. Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor have the leading roles.

* * *

'I Wanted Wings'

"I Wanted Wings," now at the Metropolitan testifies once more to the possibilities of aerial photography, the magnificence of modern plane design, and the bravery of stunt men. The sky sequences are of a spectacular beauty. The outline of a single plane against a white cloud, the rhythm of a flight squadron, the symmetry of individual or collective stunt flying provide visual images for a motion picture camera to write down.

The new Paramount production represents part of the film industry's current co-operation with the Government defense program. As such, one of its principal objectives is to reassure the citizens of the United States as to this country's air strength. The film opens with a simulated air raid upon San Francisco, its repulse, and the blacking out of the city during the battle.

"I Wanted Wings" is fundamentallly a thrill picture. The story ranges broadly through the familiar fields of college prankishness, romance, distasteful—if absurd—intrigue, and some serious endeavor.

The trio of heroes includes a millionaire snob who reforms a poor but earnest young man whose brooding over a hopeless love affair with a night club singer nearly causes his elimination from the air corps, and a giant football hero who is killed in a crack-up when he and his two pals are "hedge-hopping." The plot also involves the efforts of the night club singer to compromise the rich boy and to ruin the poor boy's career by marrying him.

Under Mitchell Leisen's direction the performances by Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris, and Brian Donlevy (as an instructor) are natural and sincere. Constance Moore is likable in a romantic role. Veronica Lake has been submerged in the offensive character which she is called upon to play. Harry Davenport and Hobart Cavanagh contribute able character bits. The film is overlong and has not been edited altogether successfully.

"A Shot in the Dark," the companion feature, is a night club melodrama, with William Lundigan as a reporter and Regis Toomey as a detective who discover the explanation of two murders. Nan Wynn and Ricardo Cortez are among the players.

* * *

'That Hamilton Woman'

In "That Hamilton Woman" which reached the State and Orpheum Thursday, Alexander Korda has attempted to combine historic epic, modern patriotic implications, and a personal romance. He has not been altogether successful.

This is a handsome picture which follows broadly the story of Lord Nelson and his relationship with Lady Hamilton. The screen play by Walter Reisch and R. C. Sherriff is high-flown and stilted.

In view of the Hays code restrictions, the film offered a problem. There was no skirting the fact that Lord Nelson left his wife to live with Lady Hamilton. Therefore it was evidently felt necessary to make Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton attractive and yet aware of the wrongness of their behavior and to make Lady Nelson a scarcely pleasant woman.

The film begins and concludes with a picturization of Emma Hamilton's drunkenness and degradation in a French prison. This, according to history, occurred within a short time of Lord Nelson's passing at the battle of Trafalgar. The intervening narrative takes up Emma's story in 1786 upon her arrival at the British Embassy in Naples. The plot emphasizes particularly Lady Hamilton's nursing of Nelson and her services to him through her friendship with the King and Queen of Naples. Possibly these incidents have been exaggerated for the sake of the picture.

The story skips through the Nelson career, since Mr. Korda is principally interested in the relationship between Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton.

With the exception of Trafalgar, there are few ship scenes. The picture shows more or less accurately the triumphant return to London in 1800, the meeting of Lady Hamilton and Lady Nelson, suggests the campaign in Denmark, reports the passing of Sir William Hamilton, indicates the birth of Nelson's and Lady Hamilton's daughter, Horatia, and shows the retirement from which Nelson was called to command, at Trafalgar.

Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh are not well cast as Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton. Other historical and semi-historical figures are portrayed by Alan Mowbray (Sir William), Sarah Allgood (Emma's mother), Gladys Cooper (Lady Nelson), and Henry Wilcoxon (Captain Hardy). The picture is magnificent in decor and costuming and the photography is handsome.

The companion feature is "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery," another in the series of detective melodramas with Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay playing the leading roles.

Guide to Indian Natya

Indian Natya, probably the oldest dance form in existence, is explained for western understanding in La Meri's new book, "The Gesture Language of the Hindu Dance," just published by the Columbia University Press.

This gesture language involves the control of the muscles of the face as well as the body to an extent few occidentals can imagine. The book contains 236 illustrations of these and other muscular controls, including the manual and digital, necessary for "the perfect execution of a dance which is essentially the expression in lyric movement of an inspirational philosophy."

"La Meri has presented in this work," the prospectus reads, "three representative dance forms of India in their most generic aspects: The Kathakali form (the great dance drama of South India) which is the best example of the Tandava dance and is generally performed by men; the Sadir Nautch, also of South India, finest example of the Lasya or feminine dance, and the inspiration of the bas-reliefs of the temple Chidambaram; and the Kathak dance of North India, with its rhythmic and technical appeal and strong Mohammedan influence. From these three dance forms and their derivatives stems the modern dance art of India, best exemplified in the art of Uday Shan-Kar, whose achievements have been recognized and enjoyed in this country."

There is a foreword by Dr. Ananda K. Coomaraswamy, and introductory notes have been written by Dr. Heinrich Zimmer.

George MacLean

Alexander Thiede

To conduct the final concert of the Women's Symphony Orchestra in Jordan Hall, Sunday afternoon, at 3:30. On the radio he will conduct the NYA Orchestra of Boston, Sunday evening at 6:30 over WBZ.

Tonight at the Pops

"Los Banderillos," March ..... Volpatti
"The Hebrides," Overture .. Mendelssohn
Ballet of the Sylphs, from "The Damnation of Faust" ..... Berlioz
Scherzo from the Fifth Symphony ..... Shostakovitch
Danse Macabre, Symphonic Poem ..... Saint-Saëns
"Entrance of the Little Fauns" ..... Pierné
Divertissement ..... Ibert
Mexican Rhapsody ..... McBride
"The Toy Trumpet" ..... Scott
"Knightsbridge," March .... Eric Coates
Conductor: Arthur Fiedler

Army and Navy Air Leaders To Be Heard From N. E. Parley

The Week-End Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Leaders of the Army and Navy air services are to be heard tonight on the radio in recorded talks made earlier in the day from the Second Annual New England Aviation Conference in Boston.

A new series of Latin American programs by CBS, the first to be heard from Buenos Aires; a description of the York (Penna.) Plan for community defense; the first of four concerts directed by Edwin McArthur, Metropolitan conductor, are among notable week-end air features.

Prominent Government officials, including the Vice President and the Secretary of Agriculture, are to be heard on what the government is planning in a nutritional way in defense.

Some controversial points in American history are to be dramatized with the aid of the Library of Congress in a new air feature.

Tonight

Talks and Features

Deems Taylor to assume post as quizmaster, Clifton Fadiman to be on receiving end, for fourth year anniversary program of "Information Please"; NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30.

Address of Lieut.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Deputy Chief of Staff and Chief of Air Corps, at dinner session of Second Annual New England Aviation Conference, in Boston (by recording); Colonial-WAAB, 9:30; also address of Rear Admiral John H. Towers, Chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, at same session (by recording), Colonial-WAAB, 10:30.

Address of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, before America First Committee, in New York; CBS-WEEI, 10:30.

Drama

"Age Before Beauty," pioneer comedy, by Death Valley Days Company; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8:30.

Samson Raphaelson's "Accent on Youth" to be reviewed in Great Moments from Great Plays"; CBS-WEEI, 9.

Judith Anderson to star in Van Druten's "Young Woodley"; in "Playhouse"; CBS-WEEI, 9:30.

Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis to star in version of their film "New Wine," based on the romance of Schubert; CBS-WEEI, 10.

Variety

May Robson, veteran screen player, and Ammons and Johnson, boogie-woogie pianists, to be guests of Kate Smith; CBS-WEEI, 8.

Saturday

Premiere

"Calling Pan-America," series, primarily musical, sponsored by CBS, offering talent from Latin American capitals; first program from Radio Belgrano, Buenos Aires; CBS-WEEI, 4.

Talk Features

Three members of British fire-fighting forces to be heard from England in exchange for program by New York firemen; CBS-WEEI, 12:45.

Panel of "Invitation to Learning" to be interviewed by Prof. John T. Frederick of "Of Men and Books," upon occasion of release of book based on program; CBS-WEEI, 2:30.

The so-called "York Plan" of community pooling for defense to be aired from York, Penna., on "Defense for America"; NBC-Red-WNAC, 7.

Music.

Louise King, formerly "Lullaby Lady" of air, to make debut as star of "Hit Parade"; CBS-WEEI, 9.

Glinka's Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla," "Dream Pantomime," from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite, No. 2, Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," Scherzo and Nocturne from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Chabrier's "Espana Rhapsody," programmed by Edwin McArthur, Metropolitan conductor for first of four concerts with the NBC Summer Symphony; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9:30.

Frances Newsom, lyric soprano, to be guest of "Saturday Night Serenade"; CBS-WEEI, 9:45.

Sunday

Première

"Hidden History," to explore controversial questions in American history, with aid of Library of Congress; "Lincoln at Gettysburg" for opening program; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

Talk features

Prof. Anton de Haas, professor of international relations at Harvard Business School, interviewed, WBZ News Room; WBZ, 1:30.

I. S. "Stick" Randall, vice-president of Transcontinental and Western Air, on "We Can Defend America," at annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, in Boston; Colonial-WAAB, 2.

"Polls and the Crisis," to be discussed in Round Table, with Dr. George Gallup on panel; NBC-Red-WNAC, 2:30.

Mutual-Rotary program, "The Americas Speak," to conclude with address in English, Spanish and Portuguese by Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director-General of the Pan American Union, and answers to listeners' questions on Latin America by Armando de Arruda Pereira, president of Rotary International (by recording); WAAB, 4.

Annual party of Ruth Moss Fan Club, formed in honor of radio interviewer, to be aired from Kenmore Hotel; Yankee-WNAC, 4.

Alexander Woollcott to be heard from Boston for the Fight for Freedom Committee; CBS-WEEI, 7:15.

Standards of nutrition for national defense to be discussed by panel including Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture; Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and Thomas Parran, U. S. Surgeon General, in American Forum; MBS-WAAB, 8.

Senator Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire, on "Convoys and War"; MBS-WAAB, 10:45.

Music

Selections from Franck's and Schumann's Quintets for Piano and Strings scheduled in Music Hall chamber concert, with Rosa Linda, pianist; also songs by Anne Roselle; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12:30.

Rudolfo Hallfter's "Obertura Concertante" for Piano and Orchestra, with Joaquin Nin-Culmell, pianist, and Jose Yves Limantour, conductor, to be played in CBS Symphony concert as part of festival of International Society for Contemporary Music; also Boccherini's Overture in D major, Mendelssohn's "Reformation" Symphony, Palester's "Small Overture" and Burkhard's "Hymns for Orchestra," conducted by Howard Barlow; CBS-WEEI, 3.

Rosemarie Brancato and Dick Todd to be solist guests of Summer Hour; CBS-WEEI, 9.

Elgar's Overture "Cockaigne" and premiere of Arnold Chaitman's "Pan-American" scheduled by Alexander Thiede for concert of NYA Orchestra of Boston in "Music for Americans" series; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 6:30.

Monday

Talk features

Vice President Henry A. Wallace, on National Forum, in connection with national conference on nutrition; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10:30.

Ruth Moss and Jack Stanley to interview company of "Meet the People" following Boston premiere; Yankee-WNAC, 11:30.

Errol Flynn and Martha Scott to co-star in air version of "Virginia City," in DeMille hour; CBS-WEEI, 9.

Music

Earl "Father" Hines, celebrated Negro jazz pianist of Chicago, to be guest of Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9.

Edwin McArthur

To conduct four concerts in series of NBC Summer Symphony Orchestra, beginning Saturday evening at 9:30, over WBZ.

Reis Studies Films on Way From Radio to Television

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Irving Reis at present resides in Hollywood, and is directing pictures there for RKO-Radio, but his address could be more properly inscribed "just passing through." For Mr. Reis is on his way from radio, via Hollywood and motion pictures, to television.

Of course, he thinks everyone else in both pictures and in radio work is on the same occupational journey. But, he says, they don't know it.

Mr. Reis, in 1937, was invited to lecture before the British Documentary Film Producers in London, and while there produced the first transatlantic dramatic broadcast with the Abbey Players from the British Broadcasting Corporation Studios. He also spent several weeks at the Alexandra Palace studying what the British have been doing with Television.

"I don't say television will be here next week," he says now, "but before my grandchildren ask me what I did in the last war it will be as common as radio broadcasting is today. And that isn't a guess."

Mr. Reis cites the crystal sets people were using after the last war, and asks you to consider the advances which have already been made.

"I saw things in London," he says, "as far back as 1937 which convinced me that television is only waiting on the consent of the big radio chains and the motion picture companies, all of which will be absorbed by it and all of which must contribute to its early efforts. This will have to come from some sort of public demand; but of course the demand won't come until people see what they can have when they want it."

Mr. Reis is the man who produced and directed so many of the radio plays of the Free Company from Hollywood. He has produced and directed the radio work of Archibald MacLeish, Marc Connolly, Stephen Vincent Benét, the Shakespearean adaptations of Orson Welles, and other works, to the number of about 300.

He was stage manager of the Little Theater Group which won the Belasco Tournament in 1937, and was sound consultant on Orson Welles' "Julius Caesar." His first script, "Meridian 7-1212," won a radio dramatic award for 1934 and is a standard text on radio writing at more than 30 colleges. He originated the radio program called the Columbia Workshop, which has been responsible for the discovery of so many outstanding actors, writers, and directors of radio.

Mr. Reis, who began his career at 14 with his own "ham" radio license, 2 CZL, has never entirely separated himself from radio work. He early went into the engineering department of station WABC in New York, which subsequently was to develop into the Columbia Broadcasting System. He wrote all his first work during the long stand-by watches of that department. When his scripts caught on, he was taken out of the engineering department and put in charge of the system's experimental radio drama work.

Mr. Reis has also been, from time to time, a consultant on experimental sound to the Rockefeller Foundation.

He left radio because he felt that television was going to make great use of motion picture technique, and he didn't know anything about motion pictures. He accepted about half his radio salary to work for Paramount as a writer of "B" pictures. He accepted about half what Paramount paid him, after a year of this work, to step into a director's job at RKO. When television arrives, he'll be ready.

Fay McKenzie

In "Meet the People," coming to the Shubert, Monday.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—
"The Man Who Came to Dinner," starring Alexander Woollcott. Presented by Sam H. Harris. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert—
"The Gay Divorce," featuring Dorothy Stone, Luella Gear and Charles Collins. Music and lyrics by Cole Porter. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30. (Last week.)

Wilbur—
"Women Aren't Angels," featuring Bobby Clark and Melville Cooper. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Music

Symphony Hall—
Pop concert at 8:30.

Films in Boston

Civic Repertory Theater—
"Proud Valley," Paul Robeson and Bob Hope. 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

Exeter—
"Scotland Yard," Nancy Kelly. 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. "That Night in Rio," 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

Fenway—
"Meet John Doe," Gary Cooper. 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. "Strange Alibi," Arthur Kennedy. 1:35, 4:55, 8:45.

Fine Arts—
"Charlie Chaplin Festival," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. "National Philharmonic Orchestra." 2:55, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

Keith Memorial—
"The Great American Broadcast," Alice Faye and Jack Oakie. 9:55 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. "Repent at Leisure," Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor. 11:40 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

Kenmore—
"Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn. 2:45, 6:15, 10. "Little Men," Kay Francis and Jack Oakie. 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

Metropolitan—
"I Wanted Wings," Ray Milland and Constance Moore. 10:55 a. m., 2:20, 5:45, 9:05. "A Shot in the Dark," William Lundigan. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:05.

Modern—
"Pot O' Gold," James Stewart and Paulette Goddard. 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:25, 9:55. "Sis Hopkins," Judy Canova. 9:40 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:05.

Orpheum—
"Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery." Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay. 9:30 a. m., 1:25, 5, 8:40. "That Hamilton Woman," Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier. 11:05 a. m., 2:40, 6:15, 9:50.

Paramount—
"Meet John Doe." Gary Cooper. 10:25 a. m., 2, 5:25, 9. "Strange Alibi." Arthur Kennedy. 9:05 a. m., 1, 4:05, 7:35.

RKO Boston—
"I'll Sell My Life," Michael Whalen and Joan Woodbury. 10:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:15, 10:05. "Red Head," Johnny Downs and June Lang. 11:50 a. m., 3:45, 7:35. Stage Show: 1:10, 5:05, 9.

Scollay—
"Pot O' Gold," James Stewart and Paulette Goddard. 11:55 a. m., 3:15, 6:35, 9:30. "Sis Hopkins," Judy Canova. 10:10 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
"40 Minute Special," "Sports," "Hollywood's Picture People," "Stranger Than Fiction," "Unusual Occupations," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery," Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay, 1:40, 5:10, 8:40. "That Hamilton Woman," Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier. 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 6:25, 9:50.

Strand, Huntington Avenue—
"Tin Pan Alley," Alice Faye and Betty Grable. "Public Deb No. 1," George Murphy and Brenda Joyce. Continuous 1-11.

Telepix—
"Father Hubbard in Alaska." "New York's Foreign Quarters." Eddie Foy, Jr., "River Ganges." "The Constitution," cartoon and 30 minutes of news digest.

Trans-Lux—
"Voice in the Dark," Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard. 11:05 a. m., 1:58, 4:45, 7:24, 10:07. "Great Guy," James Cagney. 9:38 a. m., 12:31, 3:24, 6:07, 8:50.

Uptown—
"The Man Who Lost Himself," Brian Aherne. 2:35, 5:30, 8:25. "That Night in Rio," Alice Faye and Don Ameche. 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Capitol: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery. "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin. 1:45 and 8.
Allston: "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. 1:45 and 7:45.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin. "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero. 2 and 8.
Regent: "Virginia," Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. "Secret Evidence." 2. Continuous 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "The Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck. "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Sky Devils," Spencer Tracy. "Scarface." Paul Muni and George Raft. 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan. 2:05, 5:15, 8:15. "That Night in Rio," Alice Faye and Don Ameche. 3:35, 6:45, 9:45.
Brookline Village: "Murder Among Friends," Marjorie Weaver. 4:15, 7:55. "So Ends Our Night," Fredric March and Margaret Sullavan. 2:15, 5:55, 9:17.
Cleveland Circle: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. "Shadows on the Stairs," F. Inescourt. 1:45 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. "Blonde Inspiration." 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Convoy," Clive Brook. "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 2 and 7:45.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Adam Had Four Sons," Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman. "I'll Abner," 2 and 8.
DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin and Gene Tierney. "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan.
Dorchester: "Tin Pan Alley," Alice Faye, "Secret Evidence," 2. Continuous 7-11.
Franklin Park: "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin. 3:10, 9:25. "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan. 1:55, 8:10.
Strand: "The Great Dictator." Charlie Chaplin. 3:04, 8:22. "Dead Men Tell." Sidney Toler. 1:54, 6:45, 10:25.

EGLESTON SQUARE — Egleston: "Convoy," Clive Brook. "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Come Live With Me," James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr. 2:55, 8:22. "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 1:33, 7, 9:50.
Park: "High Sierra," Humphrey Bogart. "Victory," Fredric March. 1:45 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "A Girl, a Guy, and a Gob," George Murphy and Lucille Ball. 3:06, 9:21. "Scotland Yard," Nancy Kelly. 1:54, 8:09.

HINGHAM — New Loring Hall: "Son of Monte Cristo," "Meet the Chump." 1:50 and 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery. "The Bad Man," Wallace Beery. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson. 2:30, 8:15. "Here Comes Happiness." 4:10, 9:55.

LYNN — Open - Air Theater: "Raffles," David Niven. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," Penny Singleton. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

MALDEN—Granda: "Ellery Queen Master Detective." 1:40, 4:49, 7:58. "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. 2:53, 6:02, 9:11.
Mystic: "Convoy," Clive Brook. 1:55, 6:50, 10. "Little Nellie Kelly." 3:15, 8:15.
Maplewood: "Wild Man of Borneo," Frank Morgan. "Ride, Kelly, Ride." 1:45 and 7:30.
Orpheum: "One Night in the Tropics," Abbott & Costello. "Ride, Kelly, Ride." 1:45 and 7:30.
Strand: "Ride on Vaquero," "That Night in Rio," Alice Faye and Don Ameche.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Deal Men Tell," Sidney Toler. 1:45, 8. "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin. 3:06, 9:21.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn. "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin. 4, 8:25. "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan. 2:35, 6:40, 9:55.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson. "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 1:30 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. 3:15, 9:15. "Ride on Vaquero," 2, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin. "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero. 2 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard. "Golden Hoofs," Jane Withers. 2 and 8.

NORWOOD—Norwood:
"Ride On, Vaquero," "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Ride On, Vaquero," Cesar Romero. "The Girl in the News," Emlyn Williams and Margaret Lockwood.
Strand: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. "Ellery Queen, Master Detective."

REVERE—Boulevard: "Convoy," Clive Brook. "Blonde Inspiration." 2 and 8.
Revere: "Convoy," Clive Brook. "Blonde Inspiration." 2 and 8.

SAUGUS—Drive-In: "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers. "A Chump at Oxford," Laurel and Hardy. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

SOMERVILLE—Capitol and Ball Square: "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero. "The Mad Doctor." 2 and 8.
Central: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn. "Invisible Woman," John Barrymore. 2 and 8.
Davis Square: "And One Is Beautiful." "Stranger Than Fiction." 2 and 8.
Strand: "Buck Privates," Abbot and Costello. "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni. 2 and 8.

SOUTH BOSTON—Broadway: "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date." "Let's Make Music." Bob Crosby and Jean Rogers. 2 and 7:30.
Strand: "Bad Man," Wallace Beery. "Ride, Kelly, Ride." 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "The Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck. "Life With Henry." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Here Comes Happiness." Mildred Coles and Edward Norris. 2:09, 7:54. "Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield. 3:21, 9:06.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin. "Dead Men Tell," Sidney Toler. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson. "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 1:30 and 7:30.
Watertown Square: "Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. "Six Lessons from Madame Lazonga," Lupe Velez and Leon Errol. 1:45 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "The Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson. "Road Show," Adolphe Menjou. 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Vivacious Lady," James Stewart and Ginger Rogers. "Night Train." 2:30 and 7:45, daily, except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "The Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson. "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero. 2 and 7:45.

WEYMOUTH—Drive-In: "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers. "Out West With the Peppers." Edith Fellows. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck. 3:34, 8:04. "So You Won't Talk," Joe E. Brown. 3:15, 6:40, 9:47.

Stage News

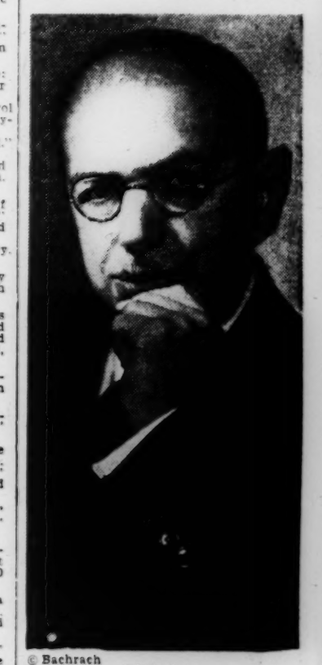
"Mr. and Mrs. North," now at the Belasco Theater in New York, will tour next fall with its original New York cast, including Peggy Conklin, Albert Hackett, Barbara Wooddell, Millard Mitchell, Philip Ober, and Owen Davis, Jr. "Final weeks" are being announced by the management.

* * *

The Studio Theater of the New School for Social Research, 66 West Twelfth Street, announces the presentation of "Any Day Now," by Philip Yordan, beginning on June 2. Pert Kelton and Charles De Sheim head the cast.

* * *

Louise and Jean Platt are alternating in the principal role of "Johnny Belinda," at the Longacre Theater. The Platt sisters have the part recently played by Helen Craig.



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Félix Fox

Piano soloist in the Schumann Concerto at the Pops Saturday night.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE)

SHUBERT ● LAST TONIGHT, 3 TIMES 8:30
MATINEE TOM'W 55c—$1.65
THE SHUBERT THEATRE Presents
LUELLA GEAR ● DOROTHY STONE ● CHARLES COLLINS IN
"GAY DIVORCE"
COLE PORTER'S Sparkling Musical Comedy
Eves. $2.75-55c. Mat. Wed., Sat. $1.65-55c. tax inc.
—OPENS MON. EVE., MAY 26—
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE!
DANNY DARE presents The Hit Musical Revue
"MEET THE PEOPLE"
New Faces! New Sketches! New Songs! New Dances!
Eves. $2.75-55c. Mat. Wed., Sat. $1.65-55c. tax inc.

WILBUR ● LAST TONIGHT, 3 TIMES 8:30
Matinee Tom'w at 2:30
Lee Ephraim Presents
BOBBY CLARK AND MELVILLE COOPER
WOMEN AREN'T ANGELS
A NEW FARCICAL COMEDY
Directed by HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE
Eves: $2.75 to 55c; Mat. Sat. $2.20 to 55c
(Tax Incl.)

BOSTON (MOVIES)

KEITH MEMORIAL
ALICE FAYE JACK OAKIE
THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST
A RKO MAYTIME JUBILEE HIT
Added! Walt Disney's DONALD DUCK CARTOON
REPENT AT LEISURE
WENDY BARRIE KENT TAYLOR

LOEW'S STATE
KEN. 3666
THE BEST IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT
LIB. 3491
and ORPHEUM

NOW! METROPOLITAN
"I WANTED WINGS"
Ray Milland ● William Holden
Wayne Morris ● Brian Donlevy
Plus "A Shot in the Dark"

Charlie CHAPLIN FESTIVAL
FINE ARTS ● 35c Till 1 P. M.
DOORS OPEN 12:30
CHILDREN 12c ALL TIMES
3rd WEEK

MALDEN, MASS.

MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654
May 23 to May 29—Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
"ELLERY QUEEN, MASTER DETECTIVE" with Ralph Bellamy, also "ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY" with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and Ann Rutherford

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
ADMISSION 25c
1st BALCONY RESERVED, .50, .75, $1. No Tax.
ALL TICKETS ON SALE 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

JORDAN HALL
Sunday Afternoon, May 25th, at 3:30 o'clock
Women's Symphony Orchestra
Alexander Thiede—Conductor
Leonard Bernstein—Pianist
Soloist
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NEW YORK (STAGE)

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The Christian Science Monitor
Women's Page—May 23, 1941

Today's Woman

Tuesday, Friday—News, Homemaking
Wednesday—Fashions, Interior Decoration
Edited by VERA CONNOLLY
*11

Through Delegates, Two Million Free Women Hail Democracy At Jubilee Convention

By Jessie Wiley Voils

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Atlantic City, N. J.

Did you ever go on a trip and keep seeing so many things you knew your friends back home would enjoy that you could scarcely have a good time yourself for wishing for those left behind? I'm in that fix! My thoughts constantly go out to the thousands of faithful, loyal women who worked to make this Golden Jubilee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs the great success it is; but who, for some reason, found it impossible to attend.

First, I wonder whether there is any other place in the world where the setting and facilities for handling this great group could be so perfect? To lift my eyes is to see the blue-gray of the Atlantic that, far out, seems to meet and mingle with the blue of the horizon. Then comes the strip of white sand where the waves run in to break in frothy white caps. At the edge of the beach runs the famed boardwalk that is backed by magnificent hotels, each a monument to the free enterprise of the United States.

Every day thousands of delegates will hurry along that board walk on their way to meetings. But there will never be any crowding. There is room for all.

What Women Can Accomplish

Scarcely an hour after we had registered at the headquarters hotel, we sat in on a meeting of the Golden Jubilee Chairmen, and heard Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, who is now President of the Federation, tell her co-workers: "These last three years have taught me that there is no limit to what women can do when they work together." Mrs. Whitehurst is a calm, capable woman of over average height. Her pleasant voice and gracious manner mark her as a born leader.

From that meeting we hurried down the boardwalk to Convention Hall. Signs everywhere. I located Mrs. J. E. Johntz, Chairman of Credentials, under one. She sent me to the Press Room. Talk about being secluded! Just try to find the place. Dash up a ramp that is longer than the one at the Yankee Stadium and that winds like a corkscrew. Round a corner and come out into an enormous corridor flanked with more signs: Pioneers. (That's not it.) New Jersey Committee. (No.) Pages and Ushers. (I couldn't usher anybody —I'm lost myself!) First Aid. (Maybe that's what I need.) And, at last, another sign: Information. They send me around the corner to the hidden Press Room.

Fifteen minutes later I'm back downstairs with a golden ribbon floating from my lapel. I longed to linger and watch the incoming crowds. But one look at the time sent me scurrying back down the boardwalk—to bump into a woman carrying an enormous flag. "I beg your par—why, Mrs. Turner, where are you going with that flag?" Yes, it was Mrs. R. H. Turner of Independence, Kansas, Past President of the Kansas Federation. "Where am I going?" she said. "To the Hall. This is the flag of your native State." (I should have recognized that blue—even wrapped around the pole.) "We borrowed this from the Governor. But he didn't lend the pole, and we had to find one here." On she went to place that flag with those of the other 47 States.

Glance Back at Yesterday

Back at the hotel there was scarcely time to dress and have dinner before a change came over the entire convention area. From every hotel, women who looked as though they had stepped from the pages of some long-ago fashion magazine began to appear. This was Pioneer Night. Even as I left my hotel room, I walked to the elevator with a dear little person who apologized for her exquisite blue taffeta with its bustle back. "It's not quite fifty years old," she said. "I had it made at Carson Pirie's in Chicago in 1900." She confided further: "I'm going down to get a friend to hook me up. Things weren't easy to get into in those days."

Back I went to Convention Hall, to climb the ramp again and this time follow the sign that said: "Pioneers." It was like turning back half a century. I chatted with a woman who had an enormous hat with sweeping plumes. "It was bought in Paris in 1896," she told me. I counted at least a dozen wedding dresses of the 1890 period. Such dainty stitching! Such soft materials — whose former whiteness had turned to a rich cream!

Juniors Carried Standards

I found the long, narrow corridor where the standards of the various States were being held by lovely members of the Junior Clubs. "You see," one girl explained, "each pioneer who is being honored for outstanding service tonight has one Junior Club member as an escort." (As I write, the remembrance of the pointed-toed, high, lace boots that Mrs. Charles C. Richardson of Louisville, Kentucky, was wearing, with white cotton stockings, causes a chuckle.)

I was still marveling at the exquisite laces, and laughing over the gigantic bustles, when an almost imperceptible stir rippled down the long corridor. The Processional! It was about to start. I ran for my seat in the press row of the ballroom.

It was then that I saw Saidie Orr Dunbar call to order the largest convention of women the world has ever known. Her voice rang out—true and assured. It seemed incredible that she was once shy and afraid to meet people. But such is the case. In fact, her timidity was so great that her mother decided she must take steps to overcome it. Accordingly, the summer Saidie Orr was 15 her mother insisted that she get subscriptions for two books: "Mothers of Great Men" and "The History of the Bible."

Her Mother Encouraged Her

Mrs. Dunbar says, "How I shrank from it! Mother knew I couldn't approach the dreaded doorbell without moral support; so she drove the pony cart herself, and waited while I made each call. How she would praise each subscription! Years later, I learned that tears came to her eyes every time I went to the doorbell of a prospective customer. She knew the effort it took."

I was trying to reconcile that incident with the poised woman upon the platform, when the lights dimmed and from far in the rear came the sound of trumpeters. A shaft of white light suddenly played upon an unfurled American flag at the left of the stage. As one the audience rose.

The trumpeters advanced down the center aisle—followed by the State Pioneers, entering in the order of their affiliation with the General Federation. Members of the Junior Federation preceded the pioneers, carrying their State flags. Ripples of applause broke out as favorites passed their own club members.

I'm confident that every woman in that hall felt the momentousness of those few minutes. And perhaps there were those who remembered the Jubilee theme as taken from Leviticus: "And ye shall hallow the fiftieth year and proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof; it shall be a jubilee unto you."

Pioneers Honored

By the time the Processional was over, that platform held not only women who had pioneered in club work, but as guests of the Federation, women pioneers in all branches of public service, such as aviation, broadcasting, engineering, exploration, politics.

As the last in line took their places, a woman turned to me with tears in her eyes and said: "Just think. Nowhere else but in America could this happen." She is right. And I'm confident that every woman in that vast audience felt that our precious heritage of freedom must be preserved regardless of the cost. Perhaps that's why it was such a solemn moment when arms extended in salute to our beloved Stars and Stripes, and thousands of voices rose in an earnest crescendo that gathered volume until the final words of the flag salute—"One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all"—rang out, an invincible challenge to all foes of democracy.

Yes, always I shall remember Pioneer Night at the Golden Jubilee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs as a time of renewing of faith in this great democracy of ours. And that is what the Jubilee Committee intended it should be.

Always, to review progress of the past gives courage to meet the future. With this in mind, the Committee arranged for a display of scrapbooks. I've just seen them. They are arranged in two classes. One for clubs over 75 years old, and one under that age. Some have priceless, yellowed press clippings that faithfully chronicle women's timid approach to world problems of long ago. Others recount gay parties where "light refreshments" (that sound anything but light today) were served. Some books have inlaid covers that show a high degree of craftsmanship.

Fascinating Exhibits

I looked over the books with Mrs. Ines Shaffer, of New York, who makes scrapbooks her hobby. She had five for club work alone. Some of her clippings are 32 years old. All I can say is that I'm glad I'm not a member of that scrapbook judging team. Their job won't be easy!

I was lured away from the scrapbook booth by hearing a woman ask a friend: "Have you seen the silver bedroom service of 1750?" When I saw they were heading for that treasure, I quite shamelessly trailed them. Glad, too. For that took me into the Pan-American section where I saw not only silver but fabrics and oils.

While gazing at the ornate silver plate which was presented to North American club women by the Inter-American Commission of Women when members of the General Federation made their good will tour in 1940, I heard this remark: "I told John I'd be in favor of anything, from a pie-eating contest on, if it would bring our two continents closer together." I peeked at her badge—Oregon.

Just then the doors of the ballroom opened and a great stream of women poured into the lobby. They had been attending sessions of the American Home and Education Departments. This Convention makes me feel as I did when I used to attend a three-ring circus. I long to watch everything at the same moment. It can't be done.

This is the second of three articles by Mrs. Voils. Her last article will appear next Friday.

Fred Hess & Son from Wide World; Harris & Ewing

1—The lobby of the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City is seething with activity this week, with clubwomen from all over the United States passing in and out of its doors, or gathering in two's and three's to renew acquaintances and discuss programs and speeches. Here Mrs. Clifford B. Curtis of Teaneck, New Jersey, Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Pompton Lakes, and Mrs. W. S. Calcott of Woodstown pause for a few quiet moments in a busy day. Mrs. Calcott is Chairman of Flower Arrangements for the Convention, and Mrs. Johnson is Co-Chairman. They have been doing outstanding work. "Flowers beautiful," Mrs. Voils wires us.

2—Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Maryland, is the new President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She it is who will lead the Nation's 2,000,000 clubwomen into their new duties on the home defense front in the next three years.

3—Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador to the United States, is an honored guest at the General Federation's Golden Jubilee Convention.

4—Mrs. Frederic Beggs of Wyckoff, New Jersey, is Chairman of the Department of International Relations of the General Federation.

5—Mrs. Marcus Bacharach of Atlantic City and Mrs. David M. Adams of Hammonton, New Jersey, serve as hostesses at one of the delightful social functions which have added so much to the interest and pleasure of convention week.

Australia's Canteen Cooks

By Olwen Francis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sydney, Aust.

The other morning, before the early office rush, I met my very attractive young neighbor staggering down our shady suburban street. With her husband in Palestine, and her two boys both ardent navy leaguers, she has thrown herself with all her lovely fervor into women's war work. "Night session at All Services Canteen," she answered my uplifted eyebrows, "and last-minute breakfast rush for the Air Force on leave."

I felt partly responsible, but quite happily so, for the scheme in which my young neighbor is now participating was started by myself and the Australian President of the National Council of Women just two years ago, the idea having struck us both in the Sydney Lyceum Club elevator. We had just left a meeting of the newly formed Australian Women's Voluntary Services. We decided it would be a good idea to work out a plan immediately for training women volunteers in large-scale, emergency cookery.

Within a month my organization (the Australian Gas Light Company) was lecturing to eight enrolled groups in our cookery theaters. Each group included 100 members. The scheme has since grown to such an extent that not only the Women's War organizations, but also other bodies have chosen groups of their members to qualify as Canteen Cooks.

This training consists of ten two-hour cookery demonstrations, at the end of which a theory examination is held. From those who qualify in this examination are chosen groups of 12 students to take a practical cookery course of eight three-hour periods. The lectures in this course are based on a threefold plan and deal with Kitchen Organization, Food Requirements, and the Basic Principles of Cookery.

Immediately after the declaration of War many of these trainees in Sydney and in other capital cities —they now number several thousand who have qualified by examination—had the opportunity for practical experience in large-scale catering. In Sydney, the Church Hut for men of the Army, Navy and Air Force on leave was built in the grounds of St. Andrew's Cathedral. The Anzac Buffet was opened in Hyde Park almost in the shadow of Australia's great War Memorial. The Women's All Services Canteen is open all night and day at the Central Railway Station. These and other centers are all staffed with voluntary cooks and waitresses, and meals are served daily.

How She Turned a Swamp Into a Sanctuary

By Grace V. Sharritt

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We sat on a knoll in a clearing of beech trees. Patches of lupine made a blue necklace on the hillside. To our left, the low, white cottage hugged the hill; to the right, stretched the swampland. At our backs, the leafy greenness of the woods gave us sanctuary.

"Here are four acres," she said with pride. "Four acres that Jim always wanted to drain. But he never had the time nor money to do it. Now," she mused, "I have a refuge for myself and the wildlings which I love. And I wouldn't exchange it for all the cultivated estates in the country."

I looked toward the tiny marsh shining in the sun. Red-winged blackbirds circled and called above the swaying cattails. From a willow, a Maryland yellowthroat trilled her witching lullaby, as along the pond flashed the kingfisher's coat of indigo. Beauty and serenity. A haven on earth redeemed from wasteland!

"Do you mean to tell me," I asked incredulously, "that you planted this lovely place yourself?"

"Oh, no," she demurred. "The dogwoods and sycamores were here, as were the beeches and maples in the clearing. However," she gestured modestly towards the swamp, "I do take credit for the willow saplings and alders along the marsh and for the plantings of pickerel weed and wild millet in the black ooze of the water-hole. And believe it or not," she laughed, "we had ducks visit us for the first time last fall."

"Tell me about it," I said, finding a sunny seat on a wide, flat stone.

"I've wanted an outdoor sanctuary all my life," she replied. "A place of protection and security for me as well as for the flowers, birds and small wildlife. A citadel," she murmured, "from the harrowing encroachments of economic and political strife."

"How did you begin?" I queried.

"About three years ago," she answered, "I persuaded Jim to give me this wasteland in which to experiment with a wildlife garden." She smiled reminiscently. "Jim laughed and said, 'It's time wasted.' Actually it was the land that had been wasted. But neither one of us realized that even then. I began by replanting the kinds of native wildflowers, vines, and trees that had been destroyed by fires or pasturing cattle. You can buy these plants," she anticipated my unspoken question, "from nurseries specializing in wildflowers.

"For instance," she explained, "I sent for shoots of wild rice and stuck them in the marsh. That was to lure the water birds to feed at my sanctuary. Then in the upper clearing, I replanted June berry or sheep berry trees for the warblers and berry-loving thrushes; and along the edge of the pond, willow shoots, to shade the marsh dwellers from the heat of midsummer sun. But best of all in this outdoor working and dreaming," she smiled happily, "experimentation is never done. And the longer I work in black ooze and morning sunshine, the greater my joy."

Discovered a Secret

She had discovered a secret in living, which, if practiced by all, would surely do away with hate and greed and battlefields, I thought. For each one, in being busy improving and restoring his or her own patch of wasteland, would gain a more unselfish view of his neighbor and of conditions as they affect him.

"This refuge is also a gathering place for my friends," she continued. "Summer breakfasts are great fun. No matter what the weather, we dress accordingly and take our lunch-baskets to the woods." She pointed to a brick oven and a small shed in the clearing. "Jim built the outdoor fireplace and the small shelter house where I keep my garden tools and outdoor pantry accessories. After our breakfast we go on a grand tour of wildflower discovery. In October, we have nutting parties, followed by campfire suppers, where we discuss everything from propagating orchids to what's new in politics. Many a worthwhile idea," she declared, "has been conceived on this hilltop."

A Haven for Her, Too

What a unique garden! Not only a sanctuary for wildlings, but a haven for this woman and her friends. I wondered if more women, and men, too, who have patches of wasteland couldn't develop bird and wildflower refuges.

"But tell me," I asked, "where can people like myself who own no land go for sanctuary in the outdoors?"

"There are State Conservation Departments," she explained, "that will co-operate and advise anyone who is anticipating buying wasteland or woodland as a sanctuary. The laws, I suppose, vary in different States. But the Conservation Department of my State will furnish seedlings to restore the waste spots of soil, and also feed for the game birds in winter, if the land exceeds twenty acres. And twenty acres," she added ruefully, "are not so hard to find, in these tax-delinquent times, for as low as one dollar an acre."

"Twenty dollars," I said. "The price of a dress or a small painting for one's wall. Twenty dollars," I thought to myself, "for a sanctuary of one's own. What price in comparison do many pay for refuge!"

Men Like This Kind of Picnic

By Gwendoline Keene

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Have you ever noticed that pictures of the typical American picnic almost invariably show several ladies and just about one man—and a restless-looking one at that? If your men friends or relatives are picnic-shy, they can be cured by being invited to a strictly masculine-style affair. And if they're allowed to take hold and run the picnic, once they have arrived, their conversion is assured.

"Kenneth's own" is a picnic formula evolved by a young bachelor friend of mine to the delight of his friends of both sexes and all ages. It's good for woods or seashore, and for day or evening. And with slight changes it could be adapted to take in any youngsters the "young marrieds" might bring along. It takes a good two hours and a half to accomplish; and the host is on the job every minute. But the result is more than worth it.

The group generally numbers eight, and provisions are described as follows:

1 quart bottle tomato cocktail (better than plain tomato juice).
1 box small salty crackers, any kind.
Enough anchovy paste, peppy cheese or other spread to take care of the crackers.

Steaks, one apiece—"squares, circles or what have you; no bones of course. Stand over the butcher and make him cut them specially for you, and have them at least an inch thick. Get whatever grade you can afford, and personally I allow three-quarters of a pound a person and it's never thrown away."

2 potatoes apiece, one white and one sweet if you like.
Salad—about 2 heads of lettuce, 4 or 5 tomatoes, a couple of cucumbers, 1 pepper.
1 roll apiece, any kind.
1 pound butter.
16 medium-sized onions.
8 cups cocoa ready to reheat.
1 box sugar.
2 boxes marshmallows.
1 bottle prepared French dressing.

Pick your site with "seclusion to suit," preferably with water and firewood available—though if you choose the seashore you may have to bring your own. Immediately on arrival start a fire, using small sticks for quick embers. When you get them, rake them off, insert potatoes in ashes, rake embers back on top of them, and relax. While the potatoes bake (it takes about an hour and a half) get the girls started on preparing the salad and buttering the rolls. Set out your dishes and enjoy another breathing spell.

Start the onions frying in butter; use a cover on the pan for faster cooking and add more butter from time to time as needed. As the onion-fragrance is wafted down the breeze you'll find your friends returning without delay to the scene of operations. Get the girls to spread the crackers and open the tomato cocktail. Hand them around to the hungry throng and begin to reheat the cocoa.

When the onions are practically done, cook the steaks, broiling them for ten minutes in long-handled broilers of the toaster variety. Hold them almost directly on top of the glowing embers.

Excavate the potatoes, award the steaks, and smother the whole in onions. As the assemblage gradually regains the power of speech, distribute the rolls, cocoa as requested and salad. Prepare for a chorus of heartfelt compliments.

From now on, the moon may rise and wane; stars may wheel in the heavens—the success of the party is assured.

This bachelor declares that you don't really need dessert at this picnic. But the marshmallows, he says, have a way of disappearing. Song and story will come in due season. Dishes can simmer in a pan or be forgotten. Here's to masculine picnics—long may they flourish!

If you are operating a summer camp, tea room or guest house, you should have a copy of
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The Home Forum

The Ear Remembers

THE ROAR OF city noises from the passing stream of pedestrians, motors, horns, car wheels, voices, police whistles, engulfed with sound the small radio shop until one was almost upon it. From the corner of the building the bleat of the last chord issued forth on the indifferent air; the machine clicked in self-boredom and began another song. Two notes, two words, and I stopped abruptly as if a hand had suddenly been laid upon my shoulder. Incredible that anyone should have recorded that old melody, yet here it was, singing its way back into my memory after forty years. Streets, moving crowds, traffic, all the visible world fell away, and there I stood at the kitchen sink in the old farmhouse, washing and wiping the dishes with my little sister and singing:

"Chant no more thy roundelay,
Lovely minstrel of the grove—"

It was a habit of ours, whenever we were together for any length of time or had a common task, to burst into song. Our mother's operatic arias had not appealed to us then, being too demanding on the voice, and rather foolish, as we thought. We liked better the simpler songs we learned at school; most of them by rote at first, but later from staves done in colored chalk on the blackboards and decorated with curlicues of leaves and flowers and singing birds. Children who could carry a tune against any odds were taught the alto part, which, of course, was not alto at all but a second or third soprano. As we advanced through the fourth and fifth grades, other parts were added, until we finished by achieving quartets, with the big boys singing an amazing approximation of bass.

But by that time we had laid aside the primary simplicities in favor of more ambitious works, like the Soldiers' Chorus and the Anvil Chorus, stirring to our imaginations but not nearly so much fun. Now that I think of it, an indefinable charm was lost when we stopped singing the pleasant little duets dedicated to the seasons, and containing in their deliciously "burring" thirds the very breath of snowy blasts, or spring flowers, or Indian Summer warmth.

* * *

Their catalogue, as I remember, covered every possible aspect of the school year, from

"Listen, in the April rain,
Brother Robin's here again;
Songs like showers come and go,
He is housebuilding, yes, I know,"

sung in clear, piping notes with a liquid line of melody; or

"O sweet summer wind, you are blowing
Across the green meadows today,"

a song swaying with the gentle rhythm of a breeze; and

"The goldenrod is yellow,
The corn is turning brown,"

which painted in richer tones the ripening fields and apple-laden orchards.

Some of us could learn these songs very quickly, words and music, both by heart; others took more time. But after a week's practice we were usually ready for the red-letter day that brought the great Mr. Goodwin to hear our new accomplishment. Perhaps he was not really the great man we thought him then, but I hesitate to suggest such a thing even now. He was certainly a good musician. I can see him as he used to appear to us, bursting into the room as if he could not be there soon enough, nodding and smiling at our teacher, and, when we began, listening with eyes and ears and the very hair on his head to every sound we uttered. He made us strive mightily to please him, but, in the end, it was he who laid beauty in our hands, or at least the means of making beauty, to be our own forever. And I think that most of the songs we loved best were of his choosing.

* * *

My little sister was three grades below me at school, but, as it happened, our rooms adjoined for as many years, and I could hear and learn the songs of her class as well as those of my own. We soon found that many of our favorites seemed to have been made especially for our blended voices. Walking home from the post office along the country road at twilight, we would try them out softly, each teaching the other, experimenting with tempo and shading like any string quartet, and delighting in what the village people called "harmonizing." Our house was not far from the center of the town, but we could have walked miles singing.

When one of us had hurt or offended the other, forgiveness was asked and given in a song, begun by one in a burst of magnanimity but finished together. No resentment could endure against the soft pleading of

"Oh, wert thou in the cauld blast
On yonder lea, on yonder lea,
My plaidie to the angry airt,
I'd shelter thee, I'd shelter thee!"

By the time we had ended, the world and ourselves had changed for the better.

There were carols, too, that gave expression to our restive spirits; songs that resembled action and released some of our pent-up energy: "Frère Jacques" sung like a round and demanding a concentrated attention on one's own part; an English "Come, brothers, tune the lay" which really required a bass, but which we managed by doubling up in certain measures; and a romantic sea ballad in madrigal form—doubtless an utter absurdity as we did it, but full of life and fervor.

* * *

Oddly enough, neither of us cared very much about singing alone, although we did a good deal of that in the way of practice. We actually thought of ourselves, not as two singers, but *as a duet*. For one of us to shine would not have been nearly so satisfying as for both of us to do something well together.

We were fortunate in one respect. Our parents, though music-lovers, made no fuss about our singing and never asked us to perform for admiring guests. But when I think of those lovely little songs and conjure back their gentle cadences, I wonder if they did not often listen and were secretly moved by what moves me today far more than it could have then; the innocence, the gaiety, the young delight in a fine new world, the shadow of sorrow imagined but not yet known, the clear affirmation of faith and hope and confidence that rises spontaneously to children's lips whenever they sing.

* * *

The phonograph ground to a stop and roused me from my reverie. Behind in the shop someone stirred, doubtless the proprietor coming to ask if I wanted to buy the record. Oh, but I already possessed one, written far more indelibly than his, and practically indestructible.

ELAINE WESTALL GOULD

Photograph by Courtesy of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"MOTHER AND CHILD": *A Painting by Mary Cassatt*

THOUGH Mary Cassatt is one of this country's most important women painters, she lived briefly in her native land and chose to spend most of her life in France. And though she is most famous for her mother-and-child paintings, full of the warmth and intimacy of a mother's affection, she was herself unmarried, cut off from family ties for the most part, and completely wedded to her career, which she pursued with energy, devotion, and single-mindedness.

Mary Cassatt came from an influential Philadelphia family, her brother being president of the Pennsylvania Railroad for many years. As a small child, her family took her in 1850 to France, and in her early twenties she returned there alone to study art and make a permanent home.

Unlike most American art students of the time, she did not study in the academies but haunted the livelier Paris galleries. Soon she fell under the influence of Degas' painting and he later became a friend and advisor. She acknowledged Courbet, Manet, and Degas to be her masters. In 1879 Miss Cassatt began to exhibit her work with that of the Impressionists, with whom she was closely associated throughout her career.

The strength and solidity of her drawing and her richness of color set Mary Cassatt apart from most women painters, and, indeed, from most of the Impressionists of the 1880's. While her work suggests Degas and Manet, it is highly individual. No one in recent times has ever surpassed her in mother-and-child themes—a subject of which she never tired and which she always approached with freshness and genuine feeling. This painting shows the tender relationship of mother and child without any sentimental implications, and with emphasis on the individual character and grace of the artist's models. The unaffected and unself-conscious pose is typical of all Miss Cassatt's mother-and-child compositions.

B. T.

Endeavor and Progress

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANKIND NOT ONLY longs for deliverance from suffering and wrong, but makes persistent efforts to accomplish this end. These efforts have been more or less futile because human effort has been along material and erring lines. Human endeavor, without divine inspiration and direction, is not productive of the highest individual or universal good. Men must strive to break down the mythical barriers of finite material concepts, for only in this way can true progress be made.

Christ Jesus said (Luke 13:24), "Strive to enter in at the strait gate: for many, I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able." Christian Science reveals the gateway of spiritual understanding to be studded with jewels of humility, honesty, affection, purity, self-forgetfulness, and kindness. He who cannot discern the beauty and value of these jewels is unable to enter in at the "strait gate." Mary Baker Eddy writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, pp. 322, 323): "Mortals may seek the understanding of Christian Science, but they will not be able to glean from Christian Science the facts of being without striving for them. This strife consists in the endeavor to forsake error of every kind and to possess no other consciousness but good." Christian Science alone offers sure release from all human bondage, and this fact should stimulate endeavor in the right direction.

Christian Science enables men courageously to order their thinking and living in conformity with divine Principle, for it reveals man's true being, in which there is no error or wrong. The way to offset the demoralizing and blighting influence of "the prince of this world" (John 14:30) is to recognize and accept our true selfhood as the son of God, pure, perfect, and intact. Crime, vice, immorality, and brutality cannot be legislated out of human experience. While human laws are necessary for the good of all, these laws must be upheld by individual obedience, uprightness, and honesty. True reform comes from within, and only as individuals earnestly strive to improve mentally and morally can mankind attain to an improved world condition. Through an understanding of Christian Science, many are proving that joy, harmony, and satisfaction can be found only in obedience to the law of God.

God's law embraces justice, harmony, righteousness, and goodness. Mrs. Eddy declares (Science and Health, p. 233), "Progress is the law of God, whose law demands of us only what we can certainly fulfil." If our endeavors are sincere and honest, we shall have continual proofs of spiritual progress, through which, as Paul said (Romans 8:21), "The creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God." It requires diligent application on our part to obey God's law in consistent progress. We do not have to accept the false belief that man is fallen, material, mortal. The truth about God and man advances human attainments and progress, and frees us from the shackles of sin, disease, and decrepitude.

The Scriptural record of the progress of Nehemiah and his co-workers in rebuilding the wall of Jerusalem is enlightening, for all the subtilties and opposition of error were ineffectual to stop the work. One secret of their steady progress is to be found in the following fact (Nehemiah 4:6), "The people had a mind to work." Where willing devotion, unwavering exertion, and alert watchfulness exist, there is bound to be development and improvement. Compromise, procrastination, discouragement, and half-hearted effort are not to be found where spiritual enlightenment dwells, for eternal Truth is All-in-all, and error is nothing—unreal.

God, Spirit, is the only cause and power. In Science and Health Mrs. Eddy states (p. 170), "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress." All that is real comes from immortal Mind, and is spiritual, perfect, and indestructible. Man, God's idea, is not subject to mortality and imperfection; he is immortal, harmonious, and Godlike. These facts, understood and utilized, promote human progress, for they dispel the mists of error which claim that to be man which is not God's likeness, but is a misrepresentation of Him.

It is essential that illusions regarding Life, God, be destroyed, and willing endeavor on our part enables us to do this. Through casting out the false material sense we gain an ever-increasing understanding of the real man as harmonious, pure, and immortal.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Finnish]

Forefront

A tree alone
Upon a hill
Is very solitude.

A tree within
A forest will
Murmur of brotherhood.

Yet the lone tree,
Seeding the hill,
Leads on the multitude.

KEITH THOMAS

YRITYS JA EDISTYS

Tällä sivulla ilmestyvän Kristillistä Tiedettä käsittelevän artikkelin suomenkielinen käännös

IHMISKUNTA ei ainoastaan halaja vapautumista kärsimyksistä ja vääryydestä, vaan se tekee yhtämittaisia yrityksiä saavuttaakseen tämän päämäärän. Nämä yritykset ovat olleet enemmän tai vähemmän tuloksettomia, sillä inhimillinen yritys on seurannut aineellisia ja harhailevia suuntia. Inhimillinen yritys ilman jumalallista innoitusta ja johtoa ei tuota korkeinta yksilöllistä eikä yleistä hyvää. Ihmisten täytyy kilvoitella murtaakseen rajoitettujen, aineellisten käsitteiden myytilliset esteet, sillä yksinomaan tällä tavalla voidaan saada aikaan todellista edistymistä.

Kristus Jeesus sanoi (Luuk. 13:24): »Kilvoitelkaa päästäksenne sisälle ahtaasta ovesta, sillä monet, sanon teille, pyrkivät päästäkseen sisälle, mutta eivät voi.» Kristillinen Tiede ilmaisee että henkisen ymmärryksen portti on koristettu nöyryyden, rehellisyyden, lempeyden, puhtauden, itsensä unohtamisen ja laupiuden jalokivillä. Ken ei näe näiden jalokivien kauneutta ja arvoa ei voi päästä sisälle »ahtaasta ovesta.» Mary Baker Eddy kirjoittaa (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, ss. 322, 323): »Kuolevaiset voivat etsiä Kristillisen Tieteen ymmärrystä, mutta ne eivät voi poimia Kristillisestä Tieteestä olemuksen tosiseikkoja kilvoituksetta. Tämä kilvoitus on yritys luopua kaikesta, mikä on virheellistä ja omata tietoisuuden yksistään hyvästä.» Kristillinen Tiede yksin tarjoaa varman vapautumisen kaikesta inhimillisestä orjuudesta, ja tämän tosiseikan pitäisi kiihoittaa yritystä oikeaan suuntaan.

Kristillisen Tieteen avulla voivat ihmiset rohkeasti järjestää ajattelunsa ja elämänsä jumalallisen Periaatteen mukaisesti, sillä se paljastaa ihmisen todellisen olemuksen, jossa ei ole mitään virheellistä eikä väärää. Keino, millä voi saattaa tehottomaksi »tämän maailman ruhtinaan» (Joh. 14:30) rappiolle vievä ja kuihduttava vaikutus on tuntea ja hyväksyä meidän todellinen itseytemme Jumalan lapsina, puhtaina, täydellisinä, koskemattomina. Rikosta, irstautta, epäsiveyttä ja raakuutta ei voida lain laadinnalla poistaa inhimillisestä kokemuksesta. Vaikka inhimilliset lait ovat tarpeellisia yhteisen hyvän kannalta, täytyy näitä lakeja tukea yksityisen tottelevaisuuden, kunnon ja rehellisyyden. Tosi parannus johtuu sisältäpäin ja ainoastaan sitä mukaa kuin yksilöt hartaasti pyrkivät parantumaan henkisesti ja moraalisesti voi ihmiskunta saavuttaa parantuneen maailman tilanteen. Kristillisen Tieteen ymmärtämisen kautta monet todistavat että ilo, sopusointu ja tyytyväisyys löydetään yksinomaan tottelemalla Jumalan lakia.

Jumalan lakiin sisältyy oikeus, sopusointu, hurskaus ja hyvyys. Mrs. Eddy lausuu (*Science and Health*, s. 233): »Edistys on Jumalan laki, jonka laki vaati meiltä ainoastaan sen, minkä me varmasti voimme täyttää.» Jos meidän yrityksemme ovat vilpittömiä ja rehellisiä, me saamme yhtämittaisia todistuksia henkisestä edistymisestä, joiden kautta, kuten Paavali sanoi (Room. 8:21): ». . . koska itse luomakuntakin tulee vapautettavaksi turmeltuneisuuden orjuudesta Jumalan lasten kirkkauden vapauteen.» Meidän taholtamme vaaditaan ahkeraa syventymistä totellaksemme Jumalan lakia tasaisessa edistymisessä. Meidän ei tarvitse hyväksyä väärää uskoa että ihminen on langennut, aineellinen, kuolevainen. Totuus Jumalasta ja ihmisesta edistää inhimillisiä saavutuksia ja kehitystä ja vapauttaa meidät synnin, sairauden ja rappeutumisen kahleista.

Raamatun todistus Nehemian ja hänen työtoveriensa edistyksestä Jerusalemin muurin rakentamisessa on valaiseva, sillä kaikki virheen saivartelut ja vastustamiset olivat tehottomia pysäyttämään työtä. Yksi heidän säännöllisen edistymisensä salaisuus löytyy seuraavassa lausunnassa (Neh. 4:6): ». . . ja kansa teki rohkeasti työtä.» Missä altis kiintymys, horjumaton ponnistus ja valppaus ovat olemassa, siellä varmasti löytyy kehitystä ja parantumista. Kompromissi, vitkastelu, lamaus ja laimea yritys eivät löydy siellä missä henkinen valistus asustaa sillä ikuinen Totuus on Kaikki-kaikessa ja virhe on olematon —epätodellinen.

Jumala, Henki, on ainoa alkuunpanija ja voima. Kirjassa *Science and Health* Mrs. Eddy lausuu (s. 170): »Henkinen aikaansaanti on ainoa huomioonotettava asia, sillä enemmän kuin mitkäät muut seikat, koskee henkinen aikaansaanti inhimillistä edistystä.» Kaikki mikä on todellista johtuu kuolemattomasta Mielestä, ja on henkistä, täydellistä ja tuhoamatonta. Ihminen, Jumalan ajatus, ei ole kuolevaisuuden eikä epätäydellisyyden alainen; hän on kuolematon, sopusointuinen ja Jumalan kaltainen. Nämä tosiseikat, ymmärrettyinä ja käytäntöön pantuina, auttavat inhimillistä edistymistä, sillä ne poistavat virheen usvat, jotka väittävät sen olevan ihmisen, joka ei ole Jumalan kuva, vaan on hänestä väärä esitys.

On tarpeellista että harhaluulot Elämän, Jumalan, suhteen tuhottaisiin ja halukas yritys meidän taholtamme auttaa meitä tämän tekemaan. Heittämällä luotamme valheellisen aineellisen ajattelun, voitamme yhä enenevän ymmärryksen todellisesta ihmisestä, sopusointuisena, puhtaana ja kuolemattomana.

Tietoja suomenkielisestä Kristillistä Tiedettä käsittelevästä kirjallisuudesta on saatavina osoitteella The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Changing Scenes in Helsinki's Market-Place

I NEVER GOT UP early enough to beat the farmers to the market-place—when I got there business was always in full swing: booths with vegetables and fruits, booths with meats, piles of baskets and boxes, on one edge the fish vendors in their boats, on the other, flower stalls in a decorative fringe. It is hard to walk nonchalantly past, past the stalls in front of the Swedish embassy, past the obelisk (the Empress Alexandra Feodorovna stepped on shore here in 1833, so someone commemorated the event with an obelisk), past the president's palace, to the Greek church, magnificently located on a rocky summit. The church is a mass of red brick, tortured curves, a tin roof dully gray, and gilt onions topped with tarnished crosses.

The building is unimportant now, and ugly warehouses have crept up to its very feet. It is still worth the climb, for the view is glorious. The city spreads out below you: there is the Big Church proud on another height—white and restrained, the broad Esplanade and the market-place, the harbor, the jagged shore and scattered islands. What a marvelous city, with islands enough to be able to give one to a zoo; another to an outdoor museum with old houses and barns, a church and even a cemetery, transplanted there from all over Finland; one to a fashionable suburb; and islands enough so that plenty of them can be left to rocks and firs. Rocky promontories where people can sun themselves and look at the city they have created: modern white apartment houses for everyone, rich and poor alike; breath-taking hospitals and schools; parks. These people have Europe's largest bookstore—and they throng it from morning until closing time. They have a vast stadium and fill it with crowds cheering the prowess of their athletes. They still keep their *saunas*, and shop in the market-place, but they have restaurants that seat a thousand, a night club that seats fifteen hundred, fashionable restaurants with superb food piled on gargantuan tables, restaurants on rooftops and in towers—Mitchell was sure he could feel the perfume of pine trees even on the fourteenth-floor roof garden restaurant of the Torni—but then, Mitchell was English, and I agreed politely and suggested we see the daily ritual that transforms the market-place.

At noon the booths fold up; in ten minutes they are all gone. A truck gathers the boxes and papers that are left; women appear with brooms; a sprinkler truck rolls back and forth. At twelve-thirty the square is washed clean, and the flower vendors linger on near Havis Manda: the white steamers are still anchored in the harbor; perhaps someone will want flowers when he sails. The flower carts edge closer to the Esplanade, where crowds stroll back and forth, where Helsinki is full of life and gaiety, throngs, and the fulfillment of the moment.—From "Finland: Land of Heroes," by TOIVO ROSVALL. (New York: Dutton.)

Stopping to Watch

I WAS HURRYING across Boston Common. Two or three hundred others were hurrying with me. But ahead, at the union of several paths, was a crowd, standing still. I kept hurrying on, not to join the crowd, but simply to keep up the hurry. The crowd was not standing still, it was a-hurrying, too, scattering as fast as it gathered, and as it scattered I noticed that it wore a smile. I hastened up, pushed in, as I had done a score of times on the Common, and got my glimpse of the show. It was not a Mormon preaching, not a single-taxer, not a dog fight. It was Billy, a gray squirrel, taking peanuts out of a bootblack's pocket. And every age, sex, sort, and condition of Bostonian came around to watch the little beast shuck the nuts and bury them singly in the grass of the Common. . . .

This crowd on the Common is nothing exceptional. It happens every day, and everywhere, the wide country over. We are all stopping to watch, to feed, and—to smile. The longest, most far-reaching pause in our hurrying American life to-day is this halt to look at the out-of-doors, this attempt to share its life; and nothing more significant is being added to our American character than the resulting thoughtfulness, sympathy, and simplicity,—the smile on the faces of the crowd hurrying over the Common.—From "The Nature Movements," in "The Lay of the Land," by DALLAS LORE SHARP. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

I Shall Return

Some day I shall return to that far land
Whose mighty river mingles with the sea;
Whose purple hills and shadowed forests stand
Untouched by time, uncrowned by destiny—
I shall return to silence as unbroken
As morning mist, before the day shines through,
Peaceful as twilight, and the word unspoken,
Some far-off day, I shall return to you—

Some day the ice-locked winter will have gone,
The silver lutes of birches will be waiting—
New life will quicken in the willow thong,
The immemorial wonderment relating:—
Young green will creep on blade, and moss, and fern,
And, heart rejoicing too, I shall return.

FLORENCE CALDWELL MCCURDY

This Was Detroit In 1830

DETROIT IN 1830, seen from the water, was a little settlement clustering about a fort high on the river bank, with pigs wandering about its unpaved streets among people on foot and in wagons and carriages. Above the noise of a general bustle came shouts of chimney-sweeps and itinerant locksmiths calling their trades, and the bells of ragmen's carts. Back from the shore above the town stretched the ribbon farms of the French *habitants*, their houses, backed by sweet-flowering orchards, standing sociably close along a street of their own.

The *North Star* fired a small cannon to give notice of its arrival. Ropes made it fast at the busy wharf, and the gangplank was put down. As over a bridge to an unknown world, settlers' families began to flow across it, huddling together, the mothers carrying the smallest children and moving on toward a new life with a courage that could not quite cover the dread in their eyes. Leaving them, I made my way through the piles of freight already being unloaded, picking my footing around barrels and bags, plows, pigs, and crates of chickens.—From "The Loon Feather," by IOLA FULLER. (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Thirteen

Closing Stocks Pages 20-22 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941

Governor Quick In Signing Pay Rise Measure

Legislators get $1,000 more — Budget action Monday — Prorogation due now on July 1.

Legislative ways were cleared today for swift action on the $183,745,000 biennial appropriations program reported by the House Committee on Ways and Means. At the same time legislative leaders voiced strong hopes for prorogation by July 1, barring unforeseen developments.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's unexpectedly quick signing of a bill granting legislators a biennial compensation increase from $2,000 to $3,000, and unprecedented legislative speed in approving continuation of emergency taxes suddenly dissolved a situation which was expected to keep the Legislature in session until late August.

Similarly, the Legislature pushed through a measure distributing $10,000,000 annually to cities and towns from the State highway fund in 1941 and 1942 to finance regular local road projects. Also, legislation giving Boston $100,000 annually in 1941 and 1942 to help reduce the Sumner Tunnel deficit was generally approved.

One Session's Quick Work

All this action took place within one legislative session. Ordinarily each of these measures would necessitate several hours of debate and hold up several sessions. This time, however, the speed signal was flashing for the strategic purpose of forcing the Governor to sign or veto the salary bill in advance of the budget action.

The Governor signed the salary bill after legislative leaders assured him that no additional compensation would be sought in the event a special session is necessary. His reasons for signing the increase—a $500 salary boost this year and $500 "expenses" for next year—were that "the business of biennial sessions is very much greater in both effort and time," and a special session may be necessary next year in the national defense emergency. Two years ago the Governor vetoed a straight $1,000 salary boost.

The emergency taxes continued by the Legislature for two more years are the 2-cent-a-package cigarette tax, the 10 per cent surtax on incomes, the surtax on inheritances, the third cent in the State three-cent gasoline tax, and the additional levy on liquor. These sources produce more than $21,000,000 annually.

Budget Action Monday

The House will start work on the budget on Monday. As each item is read, those on which debate is sought will be singled out. Actual debate probably will get under way on Tuesday. Leaders hope to complete House action on the budget by Memorial Day—the 30th. The measure will then be sent to the Senate where a week may be necessary for the work.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow (R) of Brookline, Chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, in a statement read in the House yesterday when the Committee's budget was presented, stated that savings would have been greater if State money for defense activities and for reserves to meet emergency conditions were not necessary. The Ways and Means total was only $500,000 less than the Governor's figures, but its budget provided for several expenses not included in the Governor's original program.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

FAIR SHOWERS WARM COOLER
TONIGHT
TOMORROW
WARM FAIR COOLER RAIN

Boston and Vicinity: Occasional showers or thunderstorms followed by clearing and cooler tonight; Saturday fair, cooler than today; lowest temperature tonight near 58 degrees; gentle westerly shifting to moderate northerly winds tonight; moderate northerly winds Saturday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy, preceded by scattered showers and thunderstorms in extreme south portion, and cooler tonight; Saturday fair, cooler today over the south portion; Sunday fair with moderate temperature.

Vermont: Partly cloudy, cooler

Rhode Island: Scattered showers today over south portion; Sunday fair with moderate temperatures.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Scattering showers and thunder storms followed by clearing and cooler tonight; Saturday fair, cooler than today; Sunday fair with moderate temperatures.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	77	92	New Orleans	72	86
Chicago	61	85	New York	74	90
Denver	41	59	Norfolk	74	96
Kansas City	57	81	Philadelphia	73	96
Los Angeles	61	83	St. Louis	65	92
Miami	78	84	San Francisco	55	65
Minneapolis	45	69	Washington	75	98

A—8:30 a. m., D.S.T., May 23.
B—Maximum for previous 24 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 10:38 p. m.; height 9.6 feet.
Saturday, 11:05 a. m.; height 8.8 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:36 p. m.

'—and to Protect the Constitution of the United States'

By a Staff Photographer

M. I. T. Students Take Oath as Ensigns in Naval Reserve

Said to be the largest group in the First Naval District to receive Reserve Commissions at one time during the present emergency, these 48 students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology receive the oath of commission from Commander J. H. Keefe (Retired), District Director of Procurement and Distribution. The industion into the Navy took place May 22 before a group of Technology administrative and faculty officers.

Upward Creeping Food Prices Whet Housewives' Keenness

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Although it is increasingly difficult for housewives to keep within their budgets for foodstuffs, most buyers recognize that prices are bound to be higher because of the emergency, and are showing indications of knowing foods better, recognizing qualities and values, and keeping closer touch on seasons and supplies.

In recent years the public has become familiar with the United States' problem of over production, surpluses, resulting lower prices, and similar economic factors, according to the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. But now, defense industry employment, increased requirements of military commissaries, and the jump in exportation of such foods as can be shipped overseas, all tend to bolster the price structure.

Shoppers After 'Bargains'

Shoppers are consequently giving more attention to the general subject of foodstuff buying. Prices are watched more closely, apparently, and stores where a few cents are shaved off the usual quotation for the sake of attracting new customers, appear busier as crowds surge around the counters on the week ends.

In one of the suburban sections of Boston, a large cut-price store last week held a "clearance sale" prior to moving to a new location near by. Today the new store opened and prices were cut sharply for the "opening sale." In meats, for instance, the merchant cut a variety of beef steaks to 29 cents, although the recent drop in the group to 31 cents by one chain store system is still the subject of wide discussion in merchandising circles.

In a group of beef roasts, that were recently dropped to 31 cents, this store today offers them at 27 cents. And for rib roast, that store asks 21 cents, compared with 23 cents in most chains. And lamb legs are offered at 19 cents against 24 cents in some chains, turkeys 25 cents, and chickens 23 cents. The same store offers fresh opened lobster meat at 79 cents a pound, a price almost unheard of, which compares with $1.25 a pound in the downtown stores.

Prices Tending Upward

But despite such "bargains" the general trend of prices is upward, excepting, of course, for seasonal drops on items that are always down at this particular time of year. Butter, for instance, is steadily advancing. Crisco, which has been 47 cents for a three-pound tin, is today 51 cents in some of the chains. Sliced bacon is virtually out of reach of some buyers, being quoted now around 27 to 33 cents a pound. The price was 17 cents not too long ago.

Poultry prices are firmer in the Faneuil Hall market sector for what market men describe as the choicest grades. Fresh native capons, for instance, are as high as 45 cents in those stalls, and native roasting chickens are as high as 42 cents. On the other hand, chain stores offer fowl at 27 cents, and chicken at 25.

In downtown stores, fresh Eastern halibut is 40 cents a pound, and fresh Eastern salmon is now down to 65 cents. Chilled halibut is 17 to 19 cents in some of the chain stores, and fresh mackerel is as low as five and six cents a pound.

Vegetables offer many attractive buys this week end. Green peas can be had at two pounds for 19 cents, native asparagus 15 to 20 cents a bunch, fresh green beans two pounds for 25 cents, wax beans two pounds for 23 cents, cucumbers 10 to 15 cents each, native lettuce 10 cents a head, summer squash 15 cents a pound, and tomatoes 19 to 35 cents, depending on whether they are hothouse or "repacks."

Strawberries are in liberal supply from North Carolina, Virginia, and even Maryland. Two baskets for 25 cents is a common price, although some merchants ask 25 cents a quart for selected, large, red berries.

Pratt & Whitney's New Gauge Plant At Hartford Opens

HARTFORD, Conn., May 23 (AP)—A new $1,200,000 addition to the gauge plant of Pratt and Whitney division of Niles-Bement-Pond Company was dedicated to national defense today in the presence of Army men, State and municipal executives.

Gov. Robert A. Hurley was among the 70 guests taking part in ceremonies formally opening the 48,000 square foot plant started six months ago and already in operation.

Believed to be the largest of its kind in the world, the new plant is an extension of the constant temperature area at Pratt and Whitney, where the temperature is kept to within one degree of 68 the year around to prevent minute expansion or contraction of master gauges.

Passport Demand Spurts in Hub

Trade of the 50 over-age destroyers for British bases in the Atlantic has boomed the Boston passport business 300 per cent over last year, officials of the State Department in Boston said today.

Passport applications which fell off sharply on the outbreak of war abroad are rapidly increasing. With the coming of spring, the number of applicants seeking to leave the United States for the bases—almost exclusively consisting of skilled labor—has climbed to several hundred a month.

While exact figures, now listed in the category of defense secrets, were not disclosed, officials said that applications during the first four months of this year ran three times ahead of the number asked during the similar period in 1940. Workmen bound for Antigua, Newfoundland, Trinidad, Bermuda, and other bases are scheduled to construct hangars, barracks, docks, gun emplacements, and other structures considered necessary for adequate defense.

Rise in the passport business in Boston, reported duplicated in New York, Hartford, and Philadelphia, has necessitated overtime and an increase in local office personnel, Federal officials said.

Defense activities have also caused other changes. The familiar dark red passport previously issued by the State Department has been invalidated, except those held by travelers now in Europe. All available passports in this Country have been called in, and a bright green book substituted in an effort by the State Department to keep a closer check on travelers.

Bronze Plaque Marks Boston Safety Record

In token of Boston's accomplishment in reducing pedestrian fatalities 11½ per cent during 1940, Mayor Maurice J. Tabin was today presented with a bronze plaque by the American Automobile Association.

Handed to the Mayor by Herbert E. Stone, Boston Banker and Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Boston Automobile Club, and by Howard H. Kirk, manager of travel for the BAC, the handsome plaque is to be displayed at City Hall.

Three reasons were advanced for Boston's achievement, which was hailed as the best record of any city of more than 500,000:

1. Installation of pedestrian signals, such as the buttons to change traffic lights.
2. Raising the number of miles of crosswalks painted for the guidance of pedestrians from the former 60 to the present 200 miles.
3. Construction of 30 pedestrian isles or safety zones.
4. Utilization of 180 playgrounds to keep children off streets.
5. The giving of 125 "backyard" safety lessons in all parts of the city.

Redistricting: Burke Again Assails G. O. P.

Charges that the Republican-controlled Massachusetts Congressional Redistricting Committee plans to disenfranchise Democratic voters by eliminating four Democratic seats in the National House were reiterated today by William H. Burke, Jr., Chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

At the same time he attacked George Anderson, Secretary of the Legislative Reapportionment Committee, as having been "rude, discourteous, and even contemptuous to the Democratic members of the Committee." He added that the Republican majority "apparently turned the proceedings over to him with carte blanche authority to dictate the Committee's actions."

The Committee is developing plans to redistrict Massachusetts into 14 Congressional districts instead of the present 15, as required under the 1940 census.

Wellesley Girls to Be Guests Of Devens Cavalry at Dance

Military and defense news briefs from New England points:

Wellesley Meets Devens—Approximately 200 Wellesley College girls will be guests of the enlisted men of the 101st Cavalry at a formal dance to be held at Fort Devens tomorrow night. The dance will be held in the Hostess House on Robbins Road, adjacent to the Cavalry area. The House will be decorated with the colors of Wellesley and the 101st Cavalry and the terrace overlooking the pond will be illuminated with searchlights and lanterns. The dance is sponsored by the Regimental Chaplain's Council under the supervision of Lieut. Col. Charles Trexler, Chaplain. Included in the receiving line will be Dean Lucy Wilson, Dean Marcy C. Ewing of the College, Col. Gilbert E. Ackerman, Commander of the 101st Cavalry, and Mrs. Trexler.

Maple Syrup—Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont ate a breakfast of pancakes and maple syrup with troops from his home state at Camp Blanding in Florida today. Later he inspected their quarters. The Vermont soldiers will entertain him tonight. Mrs. Wills, who accompanied the Governor by plane, was the guest of Mrs. Vivian C. Collins, wife of the Florida Adjutant General, at St. Augustine.

Historic Frigate Serves—The 144-year old frigate, Constellation, one of the oldest warships in the world, has been made part-time headquarters of the Commander of the Atlantic Fleet, Naval officials have announced. Sister ship of the Constitution—"Old Ironsides"—the Constellation, tied at the Naval Training Station dock, Newport, R. I., will fly the four-starred flag of Admiral Ernest J. King. Built in 1797 at Baltimore, Md., the ship recently was returned to active duty.

Memorial Sunday Service — The Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans will hold "Memorial Sunday" Services at the Union Church, Columbus Avenue, Boston, Sunday, it was announced. Said to be the oldest naval association in the country, the Kearsarge Association will also hold its regular Memorial Day exercises on Boston Common, May 30, at 11 a. m. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin will be the speaker.

Air Defense Volunteers—Plans for a volunteer air unit to function with the Massachusetts State Guard in an emergency were announced by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall as he urged civilian pilots to register for service. Plans were drafted by Adj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, who said the air service would replace the former National Guard's observation squadron, now in Federal service.

Flying Cadets Exams—The Army has made it easier for young men lacking two years of college to become flying cadets. Written examinations hereafter will be required in only five instead of nine subjects—English grammar and composition, arithmetic, algebra, plane geometry, and plane trigonometry.

Two 'Thanksgivings' for N. E.; Massachusetts Shifts Date

New England will celebrate Thanksgiving Day this year on different Thursdays, notwithstanding that the controversy over which day in November should be set aside for the holiday has been decided on the side of tradition.

President Roosevelt's announcement that Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated as a national holiday on the last Thursday in November in 1942 has no effect upon Thanksgiving celebrations this year, which will be held by adjacent States on different days.

Massachusetts this year will observe the day on the third Thursday and Connecticut is expected to do likewise. Not so Maine or Rhode Island. Maine will observe the holiday on the last Thursday, as it has done every year beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant. And Rhode Island is expected to do the same, although Gov. J. Howard McGrath has been silent on the question.

What New Hampshire and Vermont will do this year remains a question, the Governors of those States—which always have adhered to tradition and proclaimed the last Thursday—having made no comment.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall explained that Massachusetts' decision to abandon the customary date for Thanksgiving this year was made to facilitate the reunion of families. He pointed out that many Massachusetts men are in military camps outside the State and in other branches of the service.

"It is still my strong feeling," the Governor said, "that the last Thursday in November has become in Massachusetts a symbol of the historical, patriotic and spiritual elements of Thanksgiving. But sentiment of the day depends first and last upon the reunions of our families. If circumstances beyond this State's control create a situation where any decision of mine might make it now more difficult or even impossible for thousands of our families to observe Thanksgiving day together, then I believe that the really best Massachusetts tradition calls for the choice that will permit united families."

Gov. Sumner Sewall of Maine, commenting on the President's decision to change Thanksgiving to the original date starting in 1942, said it is "most fitting and proper for a national holiday of the significance of Thanksgiving to be observed on the same day throughout the Nation."

Tulips Bloom in Boston

By a Staff Photographer

A Horticultural Hall Winner

This vase of tulips, arranged for house decoration with appropriate foliage, was first prize winner in its class. It was entered in the show by Mrs. P. I. Merry of Newton Highlands, Mass., and is here admired by Miss Virginia Turner of Kendall Green. The two-day show closes this afternoon.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Boystown Night in celebration of National Boys' Club Week. Features of the evening's program will be numerous contests staged by Club members and a talk to be given by Neil Doherty, Mayor of Boystown. At the Bunker Hill Clubhouse, 15 Green Street, Charlestown, at 6 p. m.

Second Annual New England Aviation Conference. Speakers will include Col. Robert S. Olds, Deputy, Office of Chief of Air Corps, U. S. Army; Capt. D. C. Ramsey, chief of the plans division of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, and Thomas H. Beck, president of Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. Dinner session at the Hotel Somerset at 7 p. m.

May Music Festival under the auspices of the Boston University Women's Council. The concert will be given by the Boston University Convocation Chorus, a cooperative venture of seven student music groups in the University, under the direction of Dr. James R. Houghton, Professor of Music. Proceeds of the affair will be devoted to scholarships for worthy students in the field of applied music in the University's college of music. In the University's Charles Hayden Memorial auditorium, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, at 8:15 p. m.

Tulip Show under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. A fine display of vari-colored tulips and other interesting flower exhibits has been arranged by the Society's members. The show will be held in Horticultural Hall and will be open free to the public until 9 p. m. this evening.

Saturday

Automobile trip sponsored by the Brookline Bird Club. Meet at the parking space at the Zoo in the Middlesex Fells at 6 or 9 a. m. Early morning walk will precede the automobile trip. No provision for meeting later in the day. Bring two meals. Leader will be Mr. Talbot, Lincoln 0092.

Aviation demonstration at the East Boston airport. This exhibition of flying, first in nearly ten years, is in connection with the second annual Aviation Conference. The latest model transport ships of the transport lines will be on display, a radiocast of control tower communications with arriving and departing planes, and many other special attractions will feature the demonstration. At the airport, 9 a. m.

Roller Skating Championships for Girls and Boys under the auspices of the Boston Park Department and the WPA division of recreation. Over 300 boys and girls are expected to participate in the events. At the Fens Stadium, 10 a. m.

Gallery Talk at the Museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Sayward will lecture on "Egyptian Art, II." At 11 a. m.

Bicycle Race by the New England Federation of Bicycle Clubs. Dr. Walter G. Kendall has been invited to start the first race of the long series of events scheduled throughout the afternoon, at Playstead Field, Franklin Park, at 2 p. m.

Aviation Film at Children's Museum. "Young America Flies," illustrating how Uncle Sam trains pilots, will be the title of the movie. At the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain, at 3 p. m.

Dedication of the new Charles Hayden Building. This newest Clubhouse of the Boys' Clubs of Boston will be dedicated by Mayor Tobin. At 3:30 p. m.

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Radio Timetable: Page 8

'Aviationized' U. S. Army Urged at N. E. Conference

By Albert D. Hughes

Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Grover Loening, noted airplane designer, who developed the amphibion, startled aviation circles today when he went beyond the familiar demands for a separate American air force and proposed before the Second Annual New England Aviation Conference that the entire United States Army be "aviationized."

Before a distinguished gathering of aviation leaders at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mr. Loening urged that the mobility of the whole Army be speeded up by progressing from mere transport by high-speed tank and motor lorry to transport by air.

With the background of what is happening in Crete before his auditors, with Merrill C. Meigs, Chief of the Aircraft Section of the Office of Production Management, several Governors of New England, and prominent local officials before him, Mr. Loening forcefully declared that "the answer [to America's defense needs] is that the Army of the United States must be turned into an enormous air force, with nothing else nearly so predominant as its air angle."

Aviationization

Mr. Loening declared the "aviationization" of the American Army and other air developments here may make the motorized armies of the dictators "look like child's play."

This pioneer aeronautical designer who today heads a company which is developing a military helicopter—one of the most prominent "complainers" (in the constructive sense) about American aviation—charged that those responsible for the aviation policy of the nation are not taking fullest advantage of all developments and named three which he thought more emphasis should be placed upon.

The helicopter, Mr. Loening said, is a better answer to air invasion than parachute or glider landings and declared that its use for protecting convoys out over the seas has become almost mandatory.

A wing development—"boundary layer control"—to give it its full solemn title—will, on present indications, as much as triple the load capacities of aircraft, he said.

Answer to Lindbergh

A third outgrowth of tremendous importance — the long-range bomber-flying boat—Mr. Leoning declared was the answer to the Lindbergh argument that Britain is limited as an air base because of its vulnerability to attack and its lack of facilities to house a large air force. But Great Britain as a base at which vast squadrons of these craft could land, refuel, and equip themselves for raids on Germany is ideal. Scattered throughout Britain's numerous harbors, protected waters, coves and even lakes, a vast flying boat force could not be injured from the air and could be shifted at will, he said.

The American flying boat force, which Mr. Loening charged was an "almost secret activity of the United States Navy," was the only large unit of its type in the world today. "It is probably the one item in our Navy that is really scaring the daylights out of the Asiatic aggressor," he said.

A successful combination of the three developments which he named, Mr. Loening said, will alone so completely change and increase the importance of our air-striking force as to make it completely paramount and absolutely the first line of defence, in itself almost enough to protect a nation like ours with the present Army and Navy in secondary places.

Governor Saltonstall welcomed the conference as "valuable to Massachusetts industry, to tell it what it should do to further participate in the national defense program." The Governor said that he hoped Massachusetts would get its share of the business of making aircraft parts. He promised to work for facilities for defense and commercial purposes to keep abreast of the rest of the nation.

Calls on New England

Mr. Meigs of the OPM, who is regarded as reponsible for the entire aircraft building program, called upon New England—long a center of precision craft—to meet the need for thousands and thousands more precision tool makers. These are necessary to meet President Roosevelt's stepped-up bombing plane production program, he said.

In calling for men "who can gauge the cutting of steel to thousandths of an inch," Mr. Meigs said, "That is where you New Englanders come into this defense program in a special way. It's your job—your patriotic job—to help us find and train those precision tool makers."

Predicting that 400,000 workers would be in the nation's aviation plants by the end of the year, Mr. Meigs said that America is now turning out over 1,000 planes a month, more than Britain was turning out after months of war, and "we are moving faster and faster along the assembly lines."

Paul Collins, Chairman of the Board of Northeast Airlines, gave a satisfactory account of the state of New England's air facilities and declared that this region will soon have "more adequate airports for commercial and military purposes than any other area in the country."

Mr. Collins approved the legislative steps now being taken to improve Boston Airport and to create an additional auxiliary field at Bedford, Mass. He predicted a possibility that under the hemisphere protective policy his company may be permitted an extension to Newfoundland.

It was announced that Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Rear Admiral John H. Towers, heads of the Army and Navy air forces, would be unable to attend the conference.

Col. Robert S. Olds, Deputy, Office of Chief of Air Corps in charge of tactical training and operations, will substitute for General Arnold and Capt. D. C. Ramsey, chief of the plans division of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, will speak in place of Rear Admiral Towers at the Air Defense Dinner at the Hotel Somerset this evening.

Crocker Snow, Chairman of the Second Aviation Conference, will preside, and Thomas H. Beck, President of Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, will also speak.

Full Speed Ahead on Warplanes Urged by President of Vultee

The United States must "turn to with all the available man power that we have, to produce warplanes," Richard W. Millar, President of Vultee Aircraft, Inc., declared today in an interview previous to his scheduled talk before the Second Annual New England Aviation Conference at the Hotel Statler.

Mr. Millar said there was an option in his company's labor contract permitting employees to take either a vacation with pay or the equivalent of a vacation in pay. He thought the company might be asked by the Government to have the employees forgo a vacation and take the equivalent in an extra week's pay.

The Vultee Company, Mr. Millar said, now has a force of about 9,700 workers and this must be increased to 17,000 in order for the company to complete its current contracts. The Company has a backlog of $127,000,000, he said, one of the largest single backlogs in the industry.

He disclosed that the plant in Downey, Calif., where the single standardized type of basic trainer for the Air Corps and the "Vanguard" pursuit planes are manufactured, will be equipped with the first powered mechanized assembly line in the airplane industry.

"And it works," he added, "far better than we anticipated."

He said the new plant at Nashville, Tenn., recently completed, has been designed for a similar assembly line to be installed later. The Nashville plant manufactures the O-49 liaison planes for the Army—a very slow flying and quick taking off and landing type of ship—and the "Vengeance" dive bombers which are shortly to go into production for England.

Mr. Millar said that the Nashville plant, originally built to manufacture the Stinson plane for private owners, has been completely converted for military planes. The Stinson plant is now back in Wayne, Mich., where it was originally located.

American aircraft manufacturers, Mr. Millar disclosed, have drawn "very little comfort" from a survey of the captured Messerschmitt plane which was sent to the Vultee plant in California by the British Ministry. The plane, he said, is in complete contradiction to the reports previously heard about the lack of quality in German aircraft.

He said the plane uses a far greater proportion of magnesium—the coming substitute for aluminum—in its parts than American manufacturers use. The German plane has a full quota of flight instruments and an excellent radio system. One of the Daimler-Benz engines of the captured plane which uses gasoline and the fuel injector method which avoids carburetors has been sent to the Lycoming branch of his company. The whole aircraft engine industry has been invited to participate in the breakdown and survey of this captured engine, he said.

One of the weaknesses of the German plane, he disclosed, was the fact that the pilot's location is very vulnerable. The ship is only armor-plated on the floor and it was apparent that the plane had been shot down by gunfire from the rear.

Mr. Millar also said that the rear gun "looks like a toy and was so badly arranged that the rear gunner fired three shots through the tail of his own ship."

Long Job Ahead

In his prepared address, Mr. Millar said that although American aircraft production was now expanding at the unbelievable rate of 100 per cent every six months, this country would not have an air force by Hitler's standards even two years hence.

"We have the resources, the experience, and the ingenuity—above all we have the reason—to match the most highly organized armament production machine the world has ever seen," he declared. "And we shall match it." He predicted that the industry would have to continue to expand faster than any industry in the history of the world.

Reduction Is Forecast In Boston's Tax Rate

Continued from Page 1

figure about 25 per cent lower. The present indications of a halt in this downward trend are few and slim. Widespread overassessment is still said to exist, especially in business properties.

Parenthetically, it should be said that this unabated shrinkage in Boston's tax base raises the serious question of whether the City can continue indefinitely to maintain its services and still stay solvent without some new source of revenue. Every year the problem becomes more acute; today it takes a $40 tax rate, for example, to raise as much money as a $30 rate obtained in 1930.

Despite this adverse trend, a reduction in the Boston rate appears certain. This will result from an increase of about $1,130,000 in corporation and income tax receipts from the Commonwealth; a $240,000 decrease in the Boston Elevated deficit assessment, a decrease of $650,000 in the amount allowed for snow removal; a $250,000 reduction in other City maintenance allowance; and a prospective $110,000 reduction in the Sumner Tunnel deficit to be assessed.

As offsets against these favorable factors are several adverse trends in addition to the decline in assessed valuations. Important among these are a $600,000 increase in debt service charges coming from retirement of obligations and a slight increase in the amount of relief money that must by law be raised by taxation, despite a reduction in the over-all cost of relief.

The increase in debt service charges looms despite the action of the Sinking Fund Commissioners in granting another $500,000 from their surplus assets to retire general City obligations this year. They granted the same amount last year.

The Legislature's action in approving distribution of $10,000,000 instead of $9,600,000 from this year's highway fund will help Boston to the extent of about $90,000, and prospective approval of a $100,000 subsidy to help foot the Sumner Tunnel deficit further improves prospects.

Miscellaneous departmental income (licenses, fees, etc.) is another factor subject to some adjustment. Best estimates today are about $8,500,000 not including State income tax distribution. This is about $200,000 above actual receipts last year.

Wanted: Women Who Knit

They'll Assist at War Aid Party

Knitters and knitted goods are urgently needed, say these members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service who will help at the First Anniversary Party of the British Workshop Division of the British War Relief Society, to be held at 69 Newbury Street, Boston, at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. Left to right: Miss Katharine B. Hamlin of Marion and Mrs. George D. Aldrich of Boston.

New Drive Starts to End Narragansett Bay Pollution

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 23—The debate on how best to clean up the waters of Narragansett Bay, a debate that has been carried along for at least two decades in Rhode Island with little appreciable progress toward a solution, was revived again this week by Lieut. Gov. Louis W. Cappelli.

Speaking before the Barrington Citizens' League, Mr. Cappelli sounded what appeared to be the first note in a chorus which soon may echo from one end of the State to the other. Though Mr. Cappelli assured the audience he was speaking as an individual and not as a member of the Administration, the fact that he occupies high political office suggested that the Administration of Gov. J. Howard McGrath also might be interested in the problem.

Some sort of a Metropolitan sewer system, worked out with the co-operation of communities, industries and citizens both in Rhode Island and in Massachusetts is needed now more than ever to end the pollution in the Bay, Mr. Cappelli said.

He charged that the Providence Journal's opposition was largely responsible for preventing action on a Metropolitan plan proposed by Gov. Theodore Francis Green five years ago. He expressed the hope that the newspaper would support a project now that it has become even more necessary.

Cost One Obstacle

All the many earlier proposals for solving the problem of pollution in Narragansett Bay have bogged down for one reason or another. Frequently the tremendous cost involved proved an insurmountable obstacle. Sometimes the plans failed for lack of co-operation from all the various interests whose co-operation was essential.

Probably the most expensive project of all, offered several years ago, called for an enormous pipeline extending from Providence the length of the Bay, to empty far out at sea. A more recent plan recommended two large disposal plants, one on each side of the bay. A third suggested a network of pipelines reaching every section of Rhode Island and emptying on one of the island in the lower bay where a large disposal plant would be erected.

Any comprehensive plan would require the co-operation of communities in Massachusetts through which many of the streams pass before emptying in Narragansett Bay.

Sewage Disposal

Meanwhile the Rhode Island State Board of Health and the State Planning Commission have tried to solve the problem piecemeal with little success. So far all attempts by the State have failed to compel Pawtucket to build its own sewage disposal plant. Pawtucket has been called one of the worst offenders and one of the tighest bottlenecks preventing a solution.

Opposition to a Metropolitan system has come, too, from those communities which already have their own disposal plants, notably Providence, Woonsocket and Bristol. They object to paying their share of a Metropolitan system because they already have paid for their own local systems.

As a result of the pollution, large areas in the Bay are banned to shell fishermen, and beaches in the upper end of the Bay are banned to bathers. Yachtsmen in the Bay complain, too, that oil in the Bay makes it difficult for them to keep the hulls of their small boats bright.

Justice Stone Receives Medal

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Justice Harlan F. Stone received today the Charles Holmes Pettee distinguished service medal to be awarded annually by the alumni of New Hampshire University "to honor selected native sons and daughters of New Hampshire who may have rendered a unique service to the State."

Senator Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire presented the medal, the first ever given.

In a brief ceremony in the chambers of Justice Stone, who was born October 11, 1872, in Chesterfield, N. H., Senator Bridges presented the medal as "a symbol of rare devotion."

The Justice said he accepted the medal "with all the humility in my capacity as a son of New England and a very loyal son of New Hampshire."

Section of O'Hara Hull Is Beached

A section of the hull of the sunken Boston fishing schooner, Mary E. O'Hara, was raised and beached today on the shore of Deer Island.

The contract for raising the wreck of the vessel was awarded by the United States Army Engineers to the George M. Bryne Company of Boston, which engaged divers and successfully raised the wreck by means of slings. The contract calls for satisfactory disposal of the wreck.

The ship sank off Graves Light before dawn Jan. 1 after collision with a coal barge, with the loss of 18 men.

Modernistic Houses Gain In N. E. Favor

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The builders of so-called "modernistic" homes are cautiously feeling out the sentiment of conservative New Englanders these days, and are finding less of an antagonistic stir against the appearance of the functional home in many of the largest subdivisions of this Colonial region.

From the top of Belmont Hill where half a dozen modern "cliff dwelling" families cling to the precipitous sides that roll away from the summit, down to Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, where the sea is a deep, rich blue, the functional home with its flat roofs, sliding panel walls, giant picture windows and built-in furniture is bravely attempting to prove that there is a place for this type of architecture, even in a locality steeped in tradition.

Two Ideal Locations

The hilltop community of Carl Koch, and the seashore yachtsman's home of the William Haggerty family in Cohasset, point to the proper use and location of modernistic homes. They are functionally correct, because their style of facilities are peculiarly adapted to fit into hilltop and seashore landscapes, because this type of construction is about the only thing that can hang over a precipice or sit on a rocky shoreline like gulls clinging easily to what seems to provide no purchase.

The advent of the modernistic home (the word modernistic is used only because popular opinion seems to recognize that word as applied to what the architect insists is a "modern, functional" dwelling) is also recognized in almost every new home development that crops up in Greater Boston. At least one attempt at modernistic design is found in most of them, although some are futile efforts to combine the ultra-modern with the traditionally Colonial.

Up on Belmont Hill one rings the doorbell of Architect Koch's own home, and his wife will probably say: "Oh, Mr. Koch is downstairs." So, you start downstairs and by the time you reach his studio room, you have gone down three flights and are virtually clinging to the side of the bluff. The first floor is even with the summit. The stairs take you down over the precipice which forms the inside wall of the rooms.

Natural Rock Garden Inside

Imagine a natural rock garden built into your own living room which you water with a hose just as you would do outside. That is being done in the Koch house, since the rock ledge actually constitutes the inside wall of the living room into which a rock garden has been built. The outside wall is entirely of glass looking out over most of suburban Boston to the south and west.

That is functional designing at its best . . . a home that fits snugly into the landscape and makes full use of its natural environment for the advantage of those who live there. A Colonial home just would not look right here. Hence, here is the place for the modernistic home, a new architectural method for making use of otherwise impossible sites.

Down on the seashore, the home of the Haggertys is not only an all-year-round dwelling with the finest sort of insulation against ocean blasts, but the entire seashore side of the building is of glass, through which the family constantly takes in magnificent views of blue waters, rocks, sandy beaches, and lighthouses. A Colonial home here could not link the outdoors to the indoors as this modern home does. And its solid construction and walled-in patio provides protection from the sea and from the windstorms as no other type of construction could.

Take a trip through Greater Boston's new home districts, such as the Longfellow Estates, Livermore Gardens in Wellesley, Follen Hill in Lexington, Fox Meadow in Newton, Westwood Hills in Westwood, and you will see at least one of these modernistic houses in each community. In the last year, they have grown rapidly in numbers and can be seen along Route 128, in Newton and Needham, along the shore in Marblehead, or perched on great masses of rock ledge in Squantum.

The grandest types of functional homes, however, are usually hard to find. They either sit back far from the road behind a bank of trees or are secluded from the public gaze in isolated spots along the coast. The approach from the street sometimes gives the visitor the impression of a "fort" with scarcely a window to break the face of the front wall. The functional idea is privacy from the street. The real beauty is to the rear where great glass walls virtually bring the garden into the house. Efforts are now being made to beautify the fronts of these houses by decorative devices which the architects have previously felt should be no part of the functional home.

Utility has been stressed to the complete elimination of decoration. Now it is seen that a certain amount of decorative genius can help to wipe out public resistance to the functional home. Such resistance conversation between a motorist looking for some modern homes in Lincoln, and a street laborer:

Said the motorist: "Have you seen some modernistic homes around here?"

"Some what?" the laborer asked.

"Some modernistic homes. You know, the kind with flat roofs, corner windows and second-floor decks."

"Oh, you mean those two-decker chicken coops. Sure . . . they are . . ."

This conversation indicated that appearance has much to do with popular resistance to modernistic homes. The beauty of such homes rests in their functional character, air conditioning, sunshine, light, and ease of management. The least attractive side of the house is always toward the public view, the decorative side being reserved for the family behind those stark front walls. The next and important step planned by the architects is to give an improved treatment to front-door approaches without losing the desired privacy.

Greater Boston Modernistic Splashes

By a Staff Photographer

New England Invader in Building

So-called modernistic architecture moves cautiously into New England, as indicated in the pitched roofs in most of the expressions of modernism.
Upper: This attempt at modernism, retaining the Georgian roof, is in Fox Meadow, Newton.
Below: Here is modernism almost at its best on a rocky bluff in Squantum, Mass.

ACTON, MASS.

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Amherst Head In Call For United Nation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., May 23—Dr. Stanley King, President of Amherst College, believes the United States is not only faced by "the most powerful military force of all times," but is also in "grave danger" of internal division.

The decision as to whether or not the United States shall enter the war, Dr. King told Amherst students yesterday, "has passed out of our hands."

Speaking at traditional senior ceremonies at the college chapel, he told the students that many of their fellows have asked his opinion as to what they may expect in the world in the near future.

Answering, he said he saw the country being drawn into the war with the people called upon to expend effort, social, spiritual, economic, naval and military, to support the participation.

"I see all of us called upon to do our part," he declared. "I see that the United States is not only threatened externally by the most powerful military force of all times, but is also in grave danger of internal division.

"I see our country, on the one hand driving forward with its attemps to arm and defend itself, and on the other hand holding itself back with debate by those whose aims have a strictly selfish or short term significance.

"Division of the United States is threatened, and this in the face of the most completely unified opposition ever encountered. I hope that you men of Amherst will play your part when called upon and see your way to act as 'men, high minded men—who crush the tyrant as they rent the chains.'"

State College Turns Away Applicants

AMHERST, Mass., May 23 (AP)—President Hugh P. Baker announced yesterday that Massachusetts State College would refuse admission to more than 250 Massachusetts boys and girls next fall because of "limitations in staff and facilities."

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Time Out for Refreshments

Canoeing on a Quiet Maine Stream

A guide prepares a typical lunch for this family group spending a vacation in the back country of the Pine Tree State.

City Law Department Handles Major Tasks

Fifth in a series of six discussions of Boston's City Government presented by the Boston League of Women Voters. Today's interview is with Robert Cutler, Corporation Counsel for the City of Boston. The views expressed are Mr. Cutler's, and not necessarily those of the League.

By Garda Brown Wise

Formerly Executive Secretary of the Boston League of Women Voters

Brief and clear-cut was our interview with Mr. Cutler, but out of it came a vivid, well-rounded picture of the work of the Law Department of the City of Boston.

"What does our Department do? We handle the law business of the City. There are 35 lawyers and law clerks, about a dozen investigators, and the rest of the personnel are secretaries and staff."

"How many cases do you handle, Mr. Cutler?"

"There are over 23,000 separate items now pending in the Law Department; about 9,000 tax-appeal cases, 6,000 tax-title cases, about 5,000 claims which the City has against various individuals; about 1,500 small claims against City employees and against the City itself; about 2,000 claims in tort and contract against the City, which are pending trial in court; between 400-500 suits involving thousands of claims brought by the City against cities and towns in the Commonwealth in connection with welfare settlements and claims against the Commonwealth.

"There are also numerous miscellaneous proceedings continually going on, such as railroad reorganizations, land-damage cases, petitions to compel or prevent various kinds of action by the City or its officials, and so on.

Opinions Rendered

"In addition to cases pending, the Department renders to the Mayor and department heads and to the School Committee about 250 opinions a year on questions of law. We draw all the contracts and leases in the City. Also, we are handling the legislative program of the City."

"That's a tremendous task in itself, is it not? What does it actually entail?"

"We drew and filed some 56 bills, have watched 300 or 400 more, appeared at hearings, prepared briefs, argued for and against—and are, of course, still carrying on these duties."

"In what kind of legislation is the City interested?"

"There are such measures as the Municipal Relief Loan, Tax Title Borrowing, the Funding Loan, the Fire Commissioner's Authority to put wires underground, Welfare Settlement bills, north and south Sewerage Projects, Highway Fund distributions to cities and towns, a bill to provide a uniform fireworks law, and some measures introduced for the City and many more introduced by individuals."

"That shows the variety of subject very well."

"There is one bill—a most important one in the General Court's entire legislative program—one which means much to all motorists throughout the State—which came up for consideration on April 28. That is S. 592, which provides for a Central Traffic Artery and related improvements. Freely moving motor vehicle traffic is the lifestream of the Commonwealth. For a people to continue to grow in industry and in defense, it is necessary to make more wheels turn faster and to cut down on stopping and starting.

"To remedy State-wide traffic's greatest bottleneck," said Mr. Cutler, "the bill provides eight related thoroughfare improvements in and near Boston, the breadbasket of the Commonwealth. Briefly stated, the bill seeks to build through Boston an express highway which will link the great north-south traffic arteries previously built by the Commonwealth to the edges of the City, but not through the City."

"Would this be similar to the Pulaski Skyway in New Jersey or the West Side Express Highway in New York City?"

"Exactly. There would be ramps leading down from the overhead express route to important districts. Surface intersections with thoroughfares would be underpassed or overpassed."

"This is such a fascinating idea that we could spend our whole interview on it, but we have a few more points to cover about the Law Department."

Depression Left-over

"It might be said that 75 per cent of the Law Department's business has been created by the depression," Mr. Cutler said. "Prior to 1930 there were practically no tax-appeal cases—now there are 9,000; there were practically no tax-title cases—now there are 6,000; there were practically no welfare cases—now there are tens of thousands of them. This great burden of litigation is today's inheritance from years gone by. In fact, the case load of the Law Department has increased some 200 per cent in the past 10 years. Yet the budget of the Department has gone up less than 40 per cent. The biggest law firm in the City carries probably only about 1,000 items of business. We have 23,000."

"What else are you proud of in your Department?"

"We are not here to boast," said Mr. Cutler. "We try the best we can to protect the interests of the people. I'm here to work with and back up one of the finest Mayors Boston ever has had. That is what I'm proudest of—Mayor Maurice J. Tobin. I'm glad of a chance to help him give the City a clean, humane, hard-working government.

"Take his sound achievement in having reduced the over-all debt of the City by $15,000,000 in three years—three perilous years. That is a reduction of 10 per cent in our over-all indebtedness despite a shrinking taxation base, increased welfare expenses, the 'El' deficit, and less favorable balances in State-City relations.

"I hesitate to ask you the next question—What is your greatest need?—when you have described the tremendous case load your staff carries."

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Record Expected By Scouts' Palava

The eighth annual Outdoor Cub Palava of Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held near the Nobscot Reservation in Sudbury tomorrow, bringing to a climax the winter season of Cub activity.

More than 1,700 Cubs, parents, and friends are expected to attend the event. Such a number would break the record of 1,624 set at the Indoor Palava held earlier this year.

Theme for this year's Palava is Indian lore. All of the boys will appear in Indian costume, which allows full play for originality and imagination.

The program will get under way at 3 p. m. This will be followed by a ceremonial review of the Cubs, led by T. L. Buell of Wellesley, Palava Cubmaster, and by an Indian pageant.

Maine Offers Varied Types Of Vacations

By Leavitt F. Morris

Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Maine, the largest of the six New England States, has been richly endowed with such a wide variety of scenic, historical, and recreational attractions that year after year vacationists from all parts of the United States continue to return for their annual holidays.

The Pine Tree State's popularity as a vacation ground began about a decade ago, and since that time has been continually on the upward trend. The reason for this is due to Maine's tremendous area which harbors a magnificent sea coast, hundreds of lakes, a national park, a desert, towering mountains, and Virgin forests watered by rushing rivers.

Actually any kind of a vacation can be enjoyed within its borders.

Inasmuch as the coast and its numerous seaside resorts will be covered in another article we shall take here the inland vacation areas of Maine.

About 2,500 Lakes

Maine's lakes number close to 2,500 and there are almost twice as many rivers and streams in addition to mountains, forests, and farm lands. Many of the lakes are hidden deep in the wilderness and only the hardy hiker, who wants to leave the world far behind, is able to tell of their sylvan beauty. For those who do not wish to travel so far into the wilderness there are numerous other lakes easily accessible by motorcar.

One of the leading attractions on Maine's broad lakes is canoeing. You don't have to know anything about a canoe to go on one of these trips. It doesn't make the slighest difference if you don't know a paddle from a coal shovel. All of that is taken care of by the guide. He paddles the canoe, sets up the tent at night, and gets the meals.

The Maine Development Commission at the State House in Augusta has mapped out 30 canoe trips that take from one day to four weeks to complete. One of the most famous of these trips is the journey on the Allagash River that starts at Moosehead Lake waters and penetrates the far northern part of the State to emerge in the St. John River on the Canadian border.

Plenty of Comfort on Way

Cottages and comfortable inns skirt the shores of many of the lakes, and offer to the vacationist a cozy vacation retreat. Swimming and boating are popular sports on all lakes and every facility is provided for the visitor.

Other popular out-of-doors sports include hiking, tennis, and golf with the latter offering nearly 100 sporty courses. The visitor who likes the competitive angle of the game will find a continual round of tournaments throughout the summer months.

Mountain climbing in Maine has become one of the leading summer pastimes of scores of visitors. The State's numerous peaks offer vigorous sport to both the novice and the expert. For the beginner there are mountains that may be climbed with about as much ease as you'd walk up a flight of stairs. On the other hand there are peaks that tax the skill of the expert. Several of the trails up famed Mount Katahdin, for example, are among the most difficult to be encountered anywhere. Each year hundreds of climbers test their mettle against the natural obstacles of this wilderness mountain.

Maine has done an excellent service for its mountain climbers by plainly marking all of the trails. In Acadia National Park at Mount Desert Park Rangers have marked all trails that lead up these amazing mountains that rise out of the sea. Climbs for the novice and for the expert are to be found in this National Park. All of them lead up to vantage points where a panorama of sea, mountains, forests, and lakes lie before the climber who succeeds in reaching the top.

For the rugged climber and outdoor man, Maine offers the Maine section of the famed Appalachian Trail that starts at Mount Katahdin and ends in the State of Georgia, 2,054 miles away. Maine's portion of the trail is 266 miles long.

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She Paddles Her Own Canoe

Wide World

Head of Lasell College Crew

Miss Jean Bohacket of Pittsford, N. Y., student head of crew at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., is getting ready for annual River Day to be held on the Charles River May 28.

SEC Queries N. E. Power Firm

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has called upon the New England Power Service Company to show cause why it should not be ordered to revise its entire fee system to eliminate inequities alleged in a SEC staff report. A hearing was set for June 12.

The Vermont Public Service Commission requested the SEC last July to investigate contracts between the company and two other subsidiaries in the New England Power Association—the Bellows Falls Hydroelectric Corporation and the Green Mountain Power Corporation. It was the first such request received by the SEC from a State Commission.

The New England Power Service Compony supplies such services as executive and administrative, accounting, engineering and construction for 60 companies in the association. The SEC staff described the service company as the largest, from the standpoint of fees received, serving any utility holding company system. During 1939, the SEC said, it was paid $3,588,352, representing 5.68 per cent of the total revenues of the N. E. P. A. system, which operates in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and Connecticut.

The Commission charged that the operating companies were being made to bear disproportionate costs because of charges for services which appear to be "primarily for the benefit of the holding companies" in the system, and said that there was a question as to whether any of the activities conducted by the service company were "actually for the benefit of the serviced companies."

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New England School Music Festival Opens

LEWISTON, Maine, May 23 (AP)—Thousands of youthful musicians arrived here today for the opening of the annual New England School Music Festival.

Nearly 6,000 members of glee clubs, orchestras, bands, string ensembles, bugle and drum corps are expected for the two-day event in the twin cities of Lewiston-Auburn. Much of the first day's program was devoted to auditions.

The first of two massed concerts by several thousand voices and instruments is scheduled for tonight.

Directing the orchestral units is Ralph Rush of Cleveland and one of the judges is Luther Churchill, cousin of Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Bay State's Employees Get Special Plane Rate

State employees will be able to travel out of the State by airplane for 15 per cent less than the regular fare, under an agreement between the State and the American Airlines, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall disclosed last night.

Each employee seeking such privileges must obtain a card from Patrick J. Moynihan, Chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance.

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4. Platinum diamond watch set with 42 diamonds, 17 jewel. — 275.
Not pictured are numerous others at equal savings. We urge you to make your selection NOW.
DIAMOND JEWELRY SALON, STREET FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Harvard University Brings Title of 'City Within a City' to Cambridge

'Do You Know That' in Subway Credited to a Cambridge Man

Do you know that the subway education you are acquiring from those "Do You Know That" cards may be credited to a Cambridge man.

He is Frederick H. Nickels of the Eddy-Rucker-Nickels Company of Cambridge. Mr. Nickels got this idea for "Do You Know That's" in Europe. In Italy, especially, he observed that posters were used by the Government to direct their people to think as they wanted them to.

A Revolutionary Step

Mr. Nickels saw merit in the idea of encouraging people to think—for themselves. He visualized a type of poster education in America that would direct public thought toward American traditions and American institutions.

When Mr. Nickels returned to the States, he prepared a series of "Do You Know That" cards and proceeded to find the best way to give this information a nation-wide audience. National Transit-ads, Inc., the firm which places cards in most of the local transportation lines of the country, saw the advertising value of "Do You Know That's" immediately.

These cards would, they realized, attract attention to the entire car card display. It was a revolutionary step in car advertising at the time. That was more than three years ago. Now it is claimed that "Do You Know That's" are more widely read than any magazine, newspaper, or syndicated column in America.

Up to the Times

Keying these cards to the issue of the day, Mr. Nickels pointed out, when people were worrying about the unbalanced budget of the country, that during the administration of Andrew Jackson there was no public debt; in fact, the problem of that day was a surplus.

Many will recall that "Do You Know That" which stated that a man could be elected President of the United States by just carrying 12 states.

No attempt has ever been made to use this medium to sway public opinion. The information is confined to facts which are carefully verified, and relates mostly to matters of history, geography, and the traditions of America.

By a Staff Photographer

What Future 'Great Master' May Be in Making Here?

Cambridge Art Center in the basement of Harvard's Germanic Museum where children of the City work as their inspiration dictates—and obtain free instruction and free materials.

Friendly Harvard Does Much for Cambridge

The bonging clapper of the bell atop Harvard's Memorial Chapel, echoing hourly over Cambridge Common and down to the Charles River, is to Cambridge residents a reminder of their oldest and richest and—if the truth were known—friendliest neighbor: Harvard University.

This "city within a city" is far more to Cambridge than a sprawling, 125-acre, $130,000,000 resident.

Under Harvard's wing, in the Germanic Museum, Cambridge children dabble in paints, oils, and clay just for the sheer joy of working with their hands.

Harvard lawyers rescue many scores of Cambridge men and women every year from legal tangles in which they have become involved—and never accept a cent for the service.

Free Tutoring for Boys

In the Houses and dormitories lights burn late for students who are giving free tutoring to Cambridge boys—boys who, without the help, might never get a high school diploma or who, after graduating from high school, might never go to college without special coaching.

There is $10,000 in scholarships awaiting 25 Cambridge high school graduates every year: money enough to pay full Harvard tuition for a year. More will be forthcoming after next autumn.

Hundreds of free lectures and concerts and museum exhibitions entertain town folks in the Harvard buildings, and often the attraction is a name as big as Igor Stravinsky or Robert Frost or T. S. Eliot or Heinrich Breuning.

Harvard, in other words, is a pretty good neighbor to have.

Finest Men's Chorus

These mild May evenings many Cambridge folk are taking advantage of their neighbor's hospitality. They are dropping over to the Yard Tuesdays to hear what Serge Koussevitzky has called the finest amateur men's chorus in the world—the Harvard Glee Club—giving its annual outdoor concert of light, tuneful songs.

Or perhaps they are looking in again on the University Museum, where Harvard's unique glass flowers have just been put under fluorescent lighting to bring out all the subtle beauty of the coloring.

They are looking forward to the July opening of a new rare-book library beside Widener, where the University's collection of 100,000 valuable old books and manuscripts will be put on view.

This is the Harvard whose ivy-covered buildings and leafy, graceful elms lend Old World charm to modern, industrial Cambridge.

For more than 300 years the City and the College have been neighbors a few miles outside Boston. On Oct. 28, 1636, the Massachusetts General Court voted £400—half its yearly income—"towards a schoale or colledge." The next year the college was "ordered to be at Newtowne," and when in 1638 "Newtowne" became "Cambridge," Harvard was already there.

Some Treasured Memories

Through the years, town and gown have shared a number of colorful traditions. In the early eighteenth century there was, for example, Jonathan Hastings, who served the students delicious roast goose and who also rented horses to them.

One of his favorite expressions, which the students picked up and made popular, was "a yan-kee fine horse." The word broadened until "Yankee" had come to mean anything with a New England flavor, and today Hastings is credited with adding the familiar word to our vocabulary.

John the Orangeman—a Lovett, from Kerry—drove his little old cart and donkey about the Yard for 50 years or more until his passing in 1906. There isn't a Harvard man alive who, if he has the slightest knowledge of his alma mater's traditions, doesn't know about John and his contempt for Yale.

Max Keezer was a familiar Cambridge figure, too, who made a place for himself in Harvard legend by trading in students' old clothes and generously lending money to "his boys" when they got into scrapes.

Generation after generation of undergraduates, coming to College as freshmen or returning after a summer's vacation, found that Max, in his inevitable brown cap, was one of the first men they met—usually under the Yard gate inscribed "Enter To Grow In Wisdom."

As often as not, upon learning a new student's name, he would remark, "I knew your dad, boy," and he did, too—often, indeed, he knew more about him than the dad in question would care to have generally known.

Max Keezer passed away last February.

Such legends, built up around Cambridge men, are as important to Harvard as the memory of great teachers or well-loved administrators. They would no more be sacrificed than the picture of the Yale bulldog lapping the shoes of the John Harvard statue, or the story of the cow in Memorial Hall tower, or pride in the victory of a Lampoon man in the exclusive Wellesley Hoop race.

This is the stuff of which Harvard tradition is made, and without Cambridge, many of its most colorful chapters would be lost.

Harvardians Due For High Honors

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Rewarded for outstanding contributions to advanced learning, Dr. George D. Birkoff, Dr. Charles H. McIlwain, Dr. Reginald A. Daly, Dr. Karl S. Lashley and Dr. Clarence I. Lewis of Harvard were among 32 natural scientists and scholars in the field of research selected to receive honorary degrees on Sept. 29, from the University of Chicago, at the climax of the University's fiftieth anniversary celebration.

The Doctor of Science degree will be awarded to Dr. Birkhoff for his contributions to the fundamentals of dynamics, to Dr Daly for work on the origin of rocks and glaciers, and to Dr. Lashley for his investigations.

The Doctor of Laws degree will be presented to Dr. McIlwain for work as a historian of ideas and institutions and the Doctor of Humane Letters degree to Dr. Clarence I. Lewis for contributions to the philosophy of natural science.

Other awards include the Doctor of Science degree to Ernest W. Goodpasture of Vanderbilt University, the Doctor of Humane Letters degree to Michael I. Rostovezeff and Edgar H. Sturtevant of Yale, and the Doctor of Divinity degree to Robert L. Calhoun of Yale.

M.I.T. Stress Put on Help To Defense

The great mystery story of modern warfare is "The Secret Weapon," by Adolf Hitler.

A Nazi propagandist's idea of a well-timed "scare-bomb" is a boastful reference to this Frankenstein of the new war.

He who boasts less, however, may have the longest say in the end. Uncle Sam is going on that premise anyway. He's keeping mum, but that doesn't mean that the research laboratories of the country are idle. Far from it.

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology 61 research contracts are in active operation. More than $1,000,000 a year are spurring on these portentous experiments. "Tech" buildings are crowded as never before. Over 300 have been added to its scientific, engineering and technical staff.

Half for Government

Half of this research work is directly for the government, Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of M. I. T., disclosed recently. The other half is being carried on for industrial companies on defense work.

"Naturally," says Dr. Compton, "nothing can be said in regard to the subjects or the objectives of this work." Exceptional precautions and safeguards have been taken to preserve the confidential character of the projects.

No secret, however, is the country's crying need for engineers and more engineers. It has been estimated that engineering colleges will turn out about 14,000 graduates this June. Uncle Sam needs 40,000! Congress is spending over $9,000,000 to get them

Part of this money has gone into the 17 special defense training courses at M. I. T. More than 700 students will have completed this training by the end of the summer, Dr. Compton estimates. All this is in addition to the Institute's regular courses which are turning out technological experts by the hundreds each year.

Speeding-up Plans

There has been some talk of a "speed-up" process whereby students will continue their academic work through the summer and graduate half a year or a year ahead of time. This possibility anyway is being explored by the United States Office of Education.

M. I. T. is "agin it," however, believing that in the end it would mean a sacrifice in the quality of the educational program. "In spite of these sacrifices," Dr. Compton says that "the program could be carried out on a speed-up basis, but in our judgment the gain to national defense would not equal the loss."

In addition to Technology's contribution to national defense through its research laboratory and its educational program, it is extending the service of some 70 members of its staff to the government in various advisory and other capacities.

At Harvard University, numerous special courses have been added to the regular curriculum to meet special needs in national defense.

Dr. Conant's Work

Its most outstanding contribution to national security, however, has been that of its President, Dr. James B. Conant, who recently returned from a special and secret mission for the President of the United States.

Dr. Conant was one of the first prominent educators to grasp the urgency of the situation. Over a year ago he made newspaper headlines by urging swift and full aid to the Allies. He predicted the defeat of Hitler as essential to the preservation of American freedom.

These were strong words in early 1940. Moreover they represented a radical departure from Dr. Conant's habit of confining himself to subjects concerning education. Events have only served to strengthen his convictions, and today he is one of the most outspoken exponents of immediate intervention for the purpose of preserving America's safety.

Juvenile Art Aspirations Rise At Famous Cambridge Center

By Pearl Strachan

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"Please, Miss, will you keep my nickel for me?" It is Catherine's bus fare home, and she wants her hands free, and her mind free of all responsibility except for the work she has come to do. Tossing her long curls back over her shoulder, she hurries for drawing paper and poster-paints. From two until five is all too short a time for that picture her imagination has been busy with since last night. Jimmie, who almost lost his balance digging clay out of a deep chest, speaks to her, but she does not hear, and he becomes too absorbed in the horse he is modeling, to give her another thought.

In a Museum Basement

Soon the room is filled with busy, eager children. The basement of the Harvard Germanic Museum is a quiet, airy place, a capital studio. In its fourth year the Cambridge Art Center for Children attracts an increasing number of boys and girls of Cambridge and Belmont. Some of them walk four or five miles to spend the afternoon, undisturbed, getting onto paper or into clay the wonderful ideas that clamor for expression. Materials and instruction are free. Financed entirely by private subscription, the Center was organized, largely through the efforts of Dr. Charles L. Kuhn, President of the Board of Trustees, and Curator of the Germanic Museum, to give children an opportunity for constructive use of leisure, to develop their imagination and independence, and to assist maladjusted children.

"Progressive" Methods

The teaching is "progressive." There is none of the old-fashioned drawing a sailboat on a blackboard, for every one to copy; or posing a bunch of bananas on a plate, for 30 pairs of hands to reproduce on paper in 30 deliberately imitative daubs of green and yellow. Left a good deal to themselves, while the two instructors, Miss Ingrid Fetz and Mrs. Richard L. Edsall, hover in the background, the children come in after school and go immediately to work, with a friendly word or two to their companions, for all the world as if they were adult artists sharing a studio.

They paint or model whatever they please. Guidance in technical matters is offered unobtrusively and gently. The children quickly adapt themselves to the system and the minute they feel that something is not quite "coming off" they go to one of the teachers. "Mrs. Edsall," says Virginia, aged 10, "I believe I've got too much red in this. Do you think that's a good color for a face?"

"I need more blue," John states breathlessly, "and I haven't any more room in my paintbox. Where can I put it?"

"This boat doesn't look quite sailing," Alice confides dreamily, and gratefully accepts the teacher's proposal that she abandon the attempt at a profile and try to make the ship look as "if it were coming towards you, or going away from [illegible]" without realizing that she has embarked on a knotty problem in perspective.

Harvard Does Much

Any child, regardless of color or creed, is welcomed, up to the age of 18. Even at one-and-a-half it is possible to do something fairly acceptable with paper and brush and one color, as the instructors found when Bridget brought along her baby sister—her afternoon charge. Family groups of four or five are to be seen at the tables, lips parted, fingers firmly clasping brush or pencil, intent on some marvelous, secret world, which has begun to assume form and pattern.

When a child shows exceptional talent he is given special attention and encouragement. Local social agencies have sent some of their problem children to the Center and have been exceedingly pleased with the results of the better use of leisure. In addition to the two-to-five period on week days the Center is open on Saturdays from nine until noon. Harvard University furnishes, without charge, rent, heat, light, and janitor service.

Cambridge Elms Get Protection

Destruction of foliage on many of Cambridge's famed shady elm trees has brought an appeal from Stephen H. Mahoney, City Superintendent of Parks to the Massachusetts State College.

A combination of circumstances has contributed to a situation unusually favorable to beetle development, according to authorities.

"Failure of an organized campaign may result in irreparable damage to the foliage in any year, and last year's sad experience, when first ill effects were noticed, is only further evidence of the old adage that good hindsight may be an indication of poor foresight," the State College professors wrote Mr Mahoney.

1892 Prediction Didn't Work Out

Here's what the Cambridge Chronicle prophesied in 1892:

"The national game is going into a decline. . . . It has had its day, and the sooner that fact is recognized by its promoters the better. . . . The skating rink had its day in the same way. Baseball will live longer because there is manliness and science in it, but we doubt whether for professional purposes it will ever be what it has been. . . . Bicycling has had much to do with the decline of baseball, and the wheel is here to stay."

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Cambridge in Forefront of Municipal Defense—A 'City on Guard'

Community Soon to Have Raid Wardens on All Streets

By Josephine Ripley

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

An air raid warden on every corner in Cambridge!

That's not just a fine sounding slogan. It's going to be an actual fact. The Cambridge Committee on Public Safety is already drafting men for the job.

This is typical of momentous events which are taking place in Cambridge these days. It is reminiscent, too, of a Cambridge of earlier times—a Cambridge that thrilled to the tread of the first American Army as General George Washington took command under the great elm on that historic day in 1775.

Another army mobilizes today, an army of civilians prepared to combat the hazards of modern warfare—modern minutemen ready to protect their famous City from the sort of destruction which has practically wiped out many of the historic cities of Europe.

Auxiliary Fire Department

Industrially, too, Cambridge has had its marching orders. Day and night there is the low, steady rumble of machines and the clocklike changes of shifts as factories step up production to the 24-hour limit.

Civilian defense plans were later in getting under way, but are rapidly catching up with the swift pace of military preparedness Lessons learned from England prompted the immediate organization of an auxiliary fire department. This is already organized and in training. An auxiliary police force is rapidly getting under way, and air raid precaution plans are taking tangible shape.

Maj. Ralph W. Robart, World War veteran of the 26th Division and holder of many decorations for valor including the Croix de Guerre, has been appointed Chief Air Raid Warden. Under Major Robart there will be district wardens for each ward, sub-wardens for each precinct. And, finally, a warden on every street!

At least, that is the confident prediction of Judge Edward A. Counihan, Jr., who is Chairman of the Safety Committee. That's none too many either, in his estimation.

Cambridge is a vulnerable spot. It is the home of many industries vital to defense. Secret experiments for the Governments are being carried on at Harvard University and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. And Cambridge has thousands of wooden buildings.

But Cambridge is a City on guard. It will not be taken unawares as were many European cities which could not conceive that it could happen to them.

Just in case it should become necessary for the citizens of Cambridge to run, not walk, to the nearest subway entrance—and not to catch a train—possible air raid shelters are being investigated and mapped out.

Plans for Bomb Shelters

Subways generally have been found to be insufficient protection in case of a direct hit, according to Frank H. Townsend, President of the Chamber of Commerce and head of the Committee on Survey of the Safety Committee. He says that serious consideration is being given to the erection of public bomb shelters made of concrete and large enough to accommodate about 200 persons.

Mr. Townsend has made a survey of vacant lots where such shelters should be placed, and it is fairly possible, he states, that some shelters will be erected in the near future for test purposes and public inspection.

Industrial fires are a particular hazard in Cambridge, and a special committee has just been appointed, he disclosed, to investigate the present fire prevention equipment available in Cambridge factories and ascertain just what is needed for the future.

Water and sewer systems, gas and electric plants will have special defense guards, in fact, guards have already been stationed around the Fresh Pond reservoir.

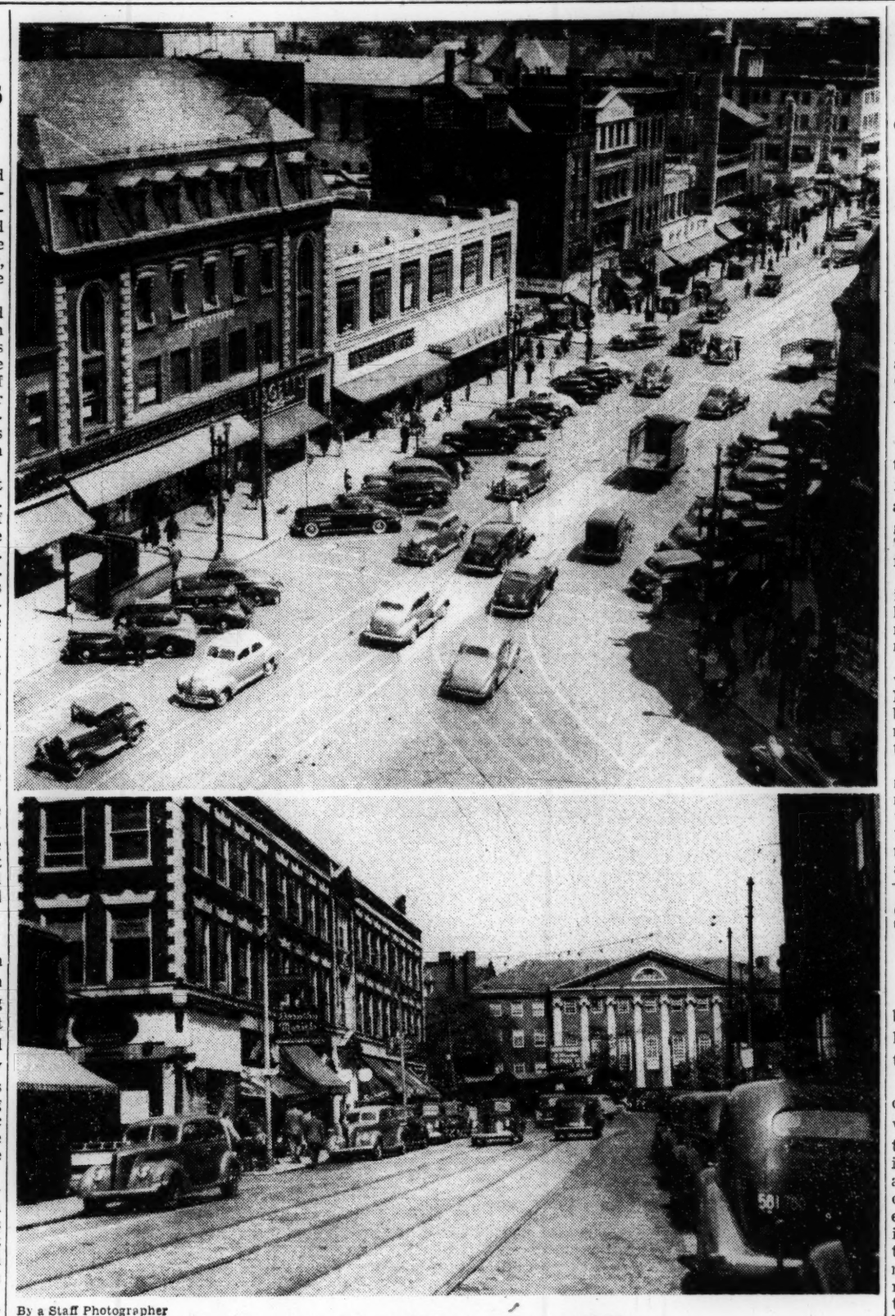
If the railroad system should be requisitioned by the Government for troops, or damaged by sabotage or bombs, Cambridge people need not be unduly alarmed. There will be a spare fleet of trucks and cars for transportation. Patrick J. Mullaney, Superintendent of Traffic of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and head of the Safety Committee's division of Transportation and Communications, is seeing to that.

Emergency Food and Clothing

Reserve supplies of food and clothing are being stored for emergency use. This work goes on under the supervision of Paul R. Corcoran, one of the leading merchants of Cambridge, and head of the Committee on Necessaries of Life.

If Cantabrigians should be bombed out, a Committee on Shelter under Henry R. Brigham will have a list of temporary homes which would be available in that event. Not that anyone is pessimistic, or really expecting enemy bombers in the near future, but the Governor of the State has asked for the organization of these city safety committees, and Cambridge is carrying out orders.

Some 15 subcommittees are rapidly sliding into high gear, and more than 150 of Cambridge's leading citizens are actively engaged in home guard preparations.



By a Staff Photographer

Cambridge Activities Are Centered Here

Upper: Busy Central Square where markets, department stores, specialty shops and banks draw crowds of Cambridge shoppers. Nearby are many of the City's factories whose products are known from Coast to Coast. Lower: Looking toward Harvard Square. Lehman Hall is framed by the business blocks of Boylston Street, where many of the local restaurants are frequented by hungry Harvard students dashing out for a "bite" between classes. The subway entrance, another familiar landmark, is seen at the end of the street.

Michael T. Kelleher heads the Executive Committee, and the Women's division is under the chairmanship of Dr. Ada L. Comstock, President of Radcliffe College.

Industrially, Cambridge defense factories are humming. The tune is $6,000,000 in contracts, and its accompaniment the happy whistle of busy workmen as employment booms, and the cash registers of Cambridge merchants jingle with the accelerated spending power of the community.

When officials at the Office of Production Management thumb through their defense supply firms, they come across a long list under the heading of Cambridge.

There are shoes for the Army by A. R. Hyde & Sons Company, raincoats and other rubberized products for both the Army and Navy by H. M. Sawyer & Company. Contracts for raincoats and overshoes are listed under the name of the Cambridge Rubber Company.

Fire hose, extinguishers and similar equipment is the contribution of the Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company, and Uncle Sam counts on the United-Carr Fastener Corporation for metal fasteners of many kinds.

Mum is the word, however, at many of the Cambridge factories where secret contracts are barred from public listing. Some of these concern chemicals for chemical warfare being produced by the Dewey & Almy Chemical Company, who also supply the Government with sensitive weather balloons, so important in determining atmospheric conditions.

The Polaroid Corporation is also engaged in confidential work, as is the Barbour Stockwell Company.

Submarine cable for the Navy is the big order of the day at the Simplex Wire & Cable Company, and the Cambridge Division of Pratt & Whitney is rushing airplane parts to the hard-pressed main factory in Hartford. General Radio Company is engaged in producing precision radio equipment for the Navy.

Training Courses Busy

These are some of the major Cambridge concerns who are working for the Government these days, and week by week others are joining the ranks, as the production bottle-neck of insufficient skilled labor and machine equipment is being broken down.

In Cambridge two specific steps have been taken to remove these industrial obstructions. One, through an intensive training of man power to provide the skilled labor so critically needed in local factories, and in fact all over the United States; two, through an up-to-date directory of the City's plant equipment, either idle or capable of greater capacity production.

Machine shops at Rindge Technical School are running 24 hours a day in the training of skilled workmen in special national defense courses.

Since the Government inaugurated its $16,000,000 defense training program in trade and technical high schools throughout the Country last summer, Rindge has trained and placed more than 160 men.

These special classes start at 3 p. m., and continue until 11 p. m., when another class arrives for sessions lasting until 7 a. m. After the regular day school closes for the summer, a third division will be added, according to Francis T. McCabe, Director of the National Defense Vocational Training at Rindge.

Trainees, selected from WPA rolls and the State Employment Service, are being snatched up the minute they can be taken from the classroom by metal working industries, the ship yards, and other labor-short employers.

The demand still far exceeds the supply, Mr. McCabe says, and pupils in the regular four-year Rindge technical courses are being lured from the school long before graduation by the tempting bait of a good job and high wages.

Equipment Report Most Complete

When the Massachusetts Industrial Committee for National Defense called upon each of the 38 industrial districts in the State for a plant equipment survey, Cambridge was the first city to answer with a fully completed report, according to Ralph W. Martin, Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Already this classified directory of Cambridge industrial equipment and capacity has produced results—tangible results in numerous sub-contracts for Cambridge firms. It lists 254 concerns and classifies equipment, products, present and available capacity.

This is priceless information to distraught procurement officers hurriedly hunting for industries capable of taking defense orders. It is the type of directory sorely needed to aid production speed-up.

In these days of war emergency, defense industries claim the spotlight, but there are others equally as important carrying on business as usual—and big business, too.

Cambridge is a city of many industrial talents. One of the largest soap companies in the United States is located there. It is a City of nationally-known candy manufacturers. Its bakery products are distributed all over New England.

The first printing press in the Colonies was established in Cambridge, and the City still holds its position of leadership in the printing industry.

Window Shop Reminiscent of Europe's Cities

Cambridge isn't Vienna. It isn't Paris or Prague, nor yet Dresden or Warsaw.

Yet at the Window Shop in Harvard Square may be found something which is reminiscent of all these famous cities of Europe.

Exiles from Austria, from Germany, from Czechoslovakia and Poland came to the new land with empty hands, but not idle ones. Those hand-made gloves you used to pick up in Europe, those peasant frocks and hand-blocked linens, those delicious little cakes in that shop in Vienna—they've simply changed their address to 10 Mt. Auburn Street.

Livelihood Necessary

So much has happened since those first invasions, you may have forgotten. But about a year and a half ago over-crowded ships began arriving at American ports. Their passengers were penniless, frightened refugees.

They came, many of them knowing they could never return, and knowing, too, that to stay in the new country they must somehow make their own livelihood.

A few already had professions to which they could turn their hand. Many had none, had never worked, but before leaving the old country made it their business to learn a trade.

One couple learned to glaze almonds according to an old Vienna recipe. They arrived in New York with $3, hardly sufficient capital to start a business, and many months of work as domestic servants followed until their savings were enough to warrant the venture.

Now "Emmy Almonds" are not only in the Window Shop, but in many of the largest stores in the big eastern cities.

This is only one story, but it is typical of the courage and resourcefulness of these new pilgrims who, like the Pilgrims of Plymouth, fled to the shores of America for the right to live a free life.

Many came to Boston, and to Cambridge. They found a welcome as guests, but not as business competitors. There were too many unemployed at that time; too many Americans out of work and on relief.

Harvard Folk Lent a Hand

That was what started the Window Shop. Wives of faculty members at Harvard University sponsored the venture to encourage the native talents of these new Americans, and to give them an opportunity to produce things which would not be competitive with American products.

"The shop has developed all kinds of unexpected things since those beginning days in 1939," related Mrs. Howard Mumford Jones, Manager, and one of the many Cambridge women who has been contributing her services liberally to the project. There is only one paid worker, a Viennese woman who acts as sales clerk.

In January, 1940, a tea room was added, featuring Viennese pastries. Lunches were added to the menu later, and now the tea room has almost outgrown its quarters.

There are nearly 75 persons in all who are working for the Shop, Mrs. Jones said. It has grown tremendously in usefulness and popularity. Great care is taken to keep it a shop of specialties, she explained, and not carry things which will compete with other merchants in the locality who have been most co-operative from the first.

Mrs. Clement Smith is Chairman of the Window Shop Committee, whose membership includes also: Mrs. Michael Bever, Mrs. Kenneth Murdock, Mrs. Robert Ulich, Mrs. Merle Fainsod, Mrs. Abner Cohan, Mrs. Oliver Cope, Mrs. Sidney Eiseman, Mrs. Thomas Malone, and Miss Rene Henderson.

Short Work Day; Stores Close at 8

Editorial comment by the Cambridge Chronicle when, in 1847, local storekeepers agreed to close their stores daily at 8:00 p. m.:

"This move we conceive to be one of vast importance and fraught with numerous benefits not only to the merchant himself, but to those in his employ. To both classes and all concerned, it furnishes some opportunity for the cultivation and exercise of the higher and more intellectual powers which belong to man. To clerks, in an especial manner, time is thus furnished for reading and study, and the formation of those elevated tastes and habits which give not merely gracefulness but stability and worth to the character."

"Maybe the evenings seemed longer then," comments the Magazine of Cambridge.

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Cambridge-Watertown Area Rich in Tradition, Enterprise and Vision

Union Marks 50 Years Of Aid to Others

From 500 pupils, a store, and a "review" to 4,000 courses, 170 "classrooms," and a student body way up in the thousands in 50 years is the thumbnail sketch of the Prospect Union Educational Exchange in Cambridge which this year celebrates its founding half a century ago.

Now entirely an educational guidance and service bureau, the Exchange started in 1891 simply as the Prospect Union. The Union was the idea of the Rev. Robert Ely who induced some of his fellow students at Harvard College to co-operate with him in sharing their higher education with working men of the "Lower Port." His enthusiasm interested others. With the aid of Prof. Franics G. Peabody the Union was founded.

By 1910, Harvard students and workingmen had an active co-operative with evening classes attended by several hundred, and had established their review and store.

A key to the vast educational opportunities of Greater Boston, embracing more than 600 subjects from accounting to zoology, the Union now lists 4,000 courses in 170 accredited schools.

Defense Workers Are Trained Here

Rindge Technical School in Cambridge, where machine shops are running 24 hours a day for the training of men for hard-pressed defense industries where the shortage of skilled labor is a critical bottleneck to production. Special National Defense Vocational Training courses for WPA men and State Employment Service applicants are turning the machine shop wheels from 3 p. m. until 7 a. m. When the regular school courses terminate, another defense class will be taken on to fill out the day period and speed out new trainees for waiting employers.

Cambridge to Be Model City Under Plan E

By Robert R. Mullen
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 23—Unless court or legislative action intervenes, this City will become next November a carefully watched laboratory of good government.

No longer will the venerable elms of Cambridge shade such an outstanding center of advanced governmental theory as Harvard's Littauer School of Government, and, simultaneously, such practical City Hall application of machine politics as to shock courts and juries.

Cambridge, by petition and vote of its people, is to install the so-called Plan E form of government, a plan considered by unbiased authorities to be the best available scheme of administration yet evolved for municipalities.

This plan has two major features.

First, is the election of a city council by proportional representation.

Second, is the placing of administrative responsibility in the hands of a city manager specially trained for the job.

Strength in Blend

Some persons debate which of the two components is the more important. It is a waste of time, for experience seems to indicate that the plan develops its effective strength from a blending of the two parts.

Proportional representation, of course, is simply a manner of voting designed to give each voter an equal participation with his fellows in the election of council members. It came as a surprise to many Cambridge citizens when the Committee for Plan E proclaimed that under the traditional plan of voting they did not enjoy that equal participation.

The Plan E Committee explained that the City was divided into 11 Wards with one Council member elected from each, in addition to a certain number elected from the community at large. By splitting up majorities within wards, by gerrymandering ward boundaries, and through similar devices of the machines, the Plan E Committee pointed out that over a period of six years only one ward had been continuously represented by a Councilor elected by a majority of the voters in his ward.

Four wards had never, in that period, been represented by a Councilor chosen by a majority. The remaining wards had been represented by a majority chosen member only a few times during the six year period.

In other words, the number of votes split up among two or more other candidates had been greater, in most instances than the number who favored the winning candidate.

Under proportional representation, wards are eliminated. A smaller council is elected (nine members) and they are chosen at large. Voters indicate their first choice, second choice, and so on. Thus, if the person they favored is elected, or definitely eliminated, their ballot will apply to their second choice, or third choice, or fourth choice. Somewhere down the line it will apply for some candidate he favors, and thus he will be represented in the final body.

This may sound a bit involved. Admittedly, it is more complex than the former method. But the results are all that the voter is interested in, and experience elsewhere—Cincinnati, Ohio; New York, Toledo, Ohio, to name a few—has shown the results to be good.

Machine politicians have found no way to successfully manipulate the outcome. The Council bodies that have been chosen have, in the opinion of those studying them, been composed of men more truly representative of the honesty, morality, and intelligence of the people than those chosen under former systems.

Under the Plan E setup, this new council elects from its own membership a mayor. He acts as president of the council and as chairman of the school committee. He also serves as a community leader, not only in social occasions, but in all the ways that normally consume so much of a mayor's time.

Far from being a figurehead, as sometimes described, the mayor under Plan E has a function just as large as the individual chosen cares to make it.

Council Sets Objectives

The Plan E council formulates the general policies for the city. It lays down the objectives.

Then, it employs a City Manager to carry them through. The Council is supposed to act as a buffer between the manager and political pressures. The manager is supposed to be free to execute policies and conduct business in the way best for the community.

Obviously, the success of Plan E depends, first, on the quality of the men chosen for the council; secondly, on the ability of the city manager.

And the responsibility for choosing good men for the council, men who will choose a manager on the basis of merit alone, rests with the voters of Cambridge when they go to the polls next November.

Presumably, the Plan E Committee will fulfill its duty to the public by entering a slate of council candidates it deems capable of seeing Plan E through the first critical period.

Four-Year Term Up in Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn., May 23 (AP)—The Connecticut House of Representatives today adopted resolutions proposing amendments to the State Constitution to provide annual sessions of the General Assembly and four-year terms for the Governor and other State officers. At present, the Assembly meets biennially and the Governor is elected to a two-year term.

The four-year term amendment also would separate State from national elections, with State officers being elected in 1946 and every four years thereafter.

Before becoming effective, the amendments must be approved by a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate at the 1943 session and by a majority of the people in a referendum thereafter.

Watertown Fuses History And Progress

By Donald B. McCammond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Six miles west of Boston the Charles River bends to make friends with a rapidly expanding community in which early residents attained prominence with a phrase that led a Colony to battle, and who now drive home an assertion of continued glory with a claim as the largest industrial town in the country.

That is Watertown, one of Massachusetts' oldest settlements.

Settled in 1630 by a contingent of colonists led by Sir Richard Saltonstall, ancestor of the present Governor, Watertown took just two years to take the bit in its teeth and rear up against what the settlers then termed arbitrary taxation. The matter involved a contribution of eight pounds to defray the cost of a palisade to protect Cambridge from the Indians. According to George B. Wellman, Town Clerk, Watertowners could see no reason for paying for Cambridge's protection, and their outcry for "no taxation without representation" led to representative government in the Colonies.

Still a stronghold of representative government, Watertown clings to its status as a town and its town meeting. Constrained by its constantly growing population—now about 38,000 — Watertown has adopted the limited form of town meeting.

Population Twice Doubled

Watertown was listed in 1900 as "a post-village in Watertown township, Middlesex County, Mass., on the Charles River and on the Boston and Maine Railroad, seven miles west of Boston, of which it is a residential suburb. It has a national arsenal, and manufactures paper, rubber goods, woolens and shoddy, soap and starch, stoves, etc. Population of the town in 1900, 9,706."

Changes since that item was prepared have been at least as great as those in the 270 years preceding it. Watertown has doubled its population twice since then. And although the Federal census of 1940 gives the Middlesex County town only 35,427 inhabitants, Mr. Wellman said he had received complaints from a large number of residents who had not been counted. He sets the population at about 38,000, based on this information and on his experience with the voting lists which have lengthened.

The little post-village has grown not only as a residential suburb of Boston, but also as an industrial center. Boomed with defense orders the town has an industrial payroll well up in the thousands. The Arsenal alone, which after several years of limited operations has gone on a 24-hour-a-day production schedule, has several thousands at work. With more than 100 acres already put to use, the Arsenal may soon expand, taking adjoining territory both for protective and productive purposes.

Many New Products

To the list of manufactures turned out in 1900, there has been added, among other articles, soda fountains, canned goods, paints and varnishes, mens' clothing, mechanical jacks, interior wood and metal finish, photography, chicle, mending tissue for clothes and paper, and electric signs. One of the most recent industries in Watertown is a concern producing switches for the automotive industry in Detroit, and employing between 200 and 300. The town is also home for a well-known cleansing and dyeing firm.

Three banking institutions help save the funds of Watertown residents. Six playgrounds and 11 schools are provided for the younger generation. The nationally famous Perkins Institute for the Blind is located in the town. And at least once if not more often during the week, Watertown devotes its attention to 11 churches.

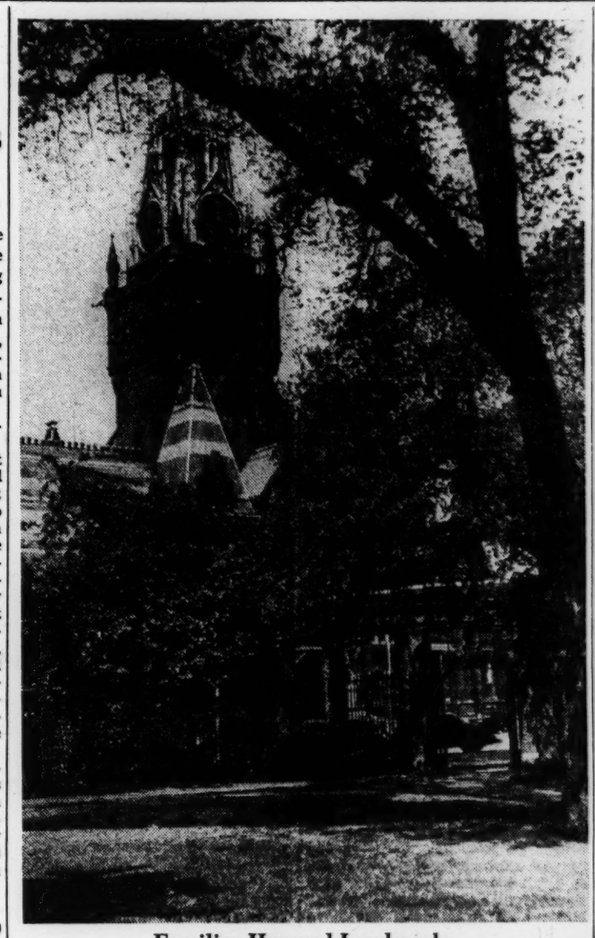
Early Watertown settlers built things to last. At least Abraham Browne, a follower of Sir Richard's, did. His home, built in 1663, is still standing and still in use, one of the oldest houses in the country.

Great Americans descended from Watertown stock—the town claims connection with forebears of about half of New England's famous men. G. Frederick Robinson, who serves as de facto town historian, names six Presidents as having come from early Watertown families. They include Coolidge, the two Adames, Taft, Garfield and Pierce. Benjamin R. Curtis, of the United States Supreme Court, who wrote the dissenting opinion in the famed Dred Scott case, is a descendant. The first missionary to the Indians, was the son of Thomas Mayhew, a Watertown colonist.

Among latter day great are Roscoe Pound, former dean of Harvard Law School, Charles F. J. Harrington, State Commissioner of Insurance; William G. Grundy, Deputy Secretary of State for the Commonwealth who retires next month, and P. Farsfield Cunniff, Justice of the Waltham District Court.

H. Herbert Applin, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, is also head of the Watertown Defense Committee. Registration for defense service in Watertown totaled 1,000, and the Committee has already secured an appropriation of $5,000 to provide equipment for these workers. An auxiliary police and fire force is planned. Seven Watertown men are attending the air-raid wardens' school in Boston.

Also on the Board of Selectmen are Bernard S. McHugh, and Chester Parker.



Familiar Harvard Landmark

The tower of Memorial Hall framed through the elms, formerly associated with the pleasant thought of meal times, but now connected with the less appetizing thought of exams. The building, erected in honor of Harvard men of the Civil War, was used for many years as a dining hall for the students. Saunders Theater, which is a part of the building, is still the scene of concerts, plays and meetings, but the hall where the students formerly had their meals is now used for class examinations or for dancing parties.

Washington Elms the Name Of Cambridge Housing Unit

Cambridge's legendary Washington Elm, under which George Washington was said to have taken command of the American Army on July 3, 1775, long ago became just a part of the city's past, and a bronze tablet now marks the spot.

But, in its stead today, a new Washington Elms — extension to the University City's Federal low-cost housing project known as New Towne Court—is rising rapidly.

Wreckers and builders work side by side, demolishing slums and erecting clean red and white brick dwellings, some of which are nearly ready for roofing over. Foundations are being laid out in areas only recently occupied by narrow streets and dingy dwellings, and from which the debris is still being hauled away.

There's no waste of time here. All is a busy hum of activity as work progresses toward the completion of this newest housing project within the designated 14 months.

Washington Elms will provide facilities for 324 families, thereby more than doubling the capacity of the present New Towne Court with its 294 families.

Courts for Play

The new buildings—now going up on a seven-and-one-half-acre site bordered by Washington, Windsor, Harvard, and Portland Streets, not far from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—are being placed so that there will be a small court for play and recreation between every two structures. Eighteen buildings will house 18 families each, and suites will range from three to six and one-half rooms—all at rents substantially lower than those now in effect at New Towne Court.

The new project also will have an administration building and social hall, with an auditorium 60 feet long and 40 feet wide, which may be used for tenants' parties, athletic contests, the showing of moving pictures, and for other activities.

And, to top it all, two "firsts" can be chalked up for this new Federal-aided housing project. For the first time in the United States, the Cambridge Housing Authority undertook to consult with tenants already living in a public housing project as to what improvements they thought should be incorporated into the design and planning of the new housing units.

This was done by sending a questionnaire to all tenants in New Towne Court, requesting detailed suggestions for improvements which might be incorporated into the plans for Washington Elms. Sixty-nine returns were received, containing 373 itemized and specific suggestions. The best of these tenant suggestions were adopted by the architects, and will be contained in the new buildings.

Advisory Committee

Then, as if this innovation were not enough, the Cambridge Housing Authority established a Business Advisory Committee, first of its kind in Massachusetts. This Committee is composed of a number of the more outstanding business and professional men in Cambridge, and it will be their task to consult and advise with the Authority on the broad relation between housing and city planning, housing and the problem of the decentralization of cities, housing in the national defense, and various ways in which a public housing program can be used to develop new building materials and methods which will stimulate low-cost housing by private enterprise.

Cambridge Fast Nearing Its Peak Year

The Cambridge Chamber of Commerce, through its President, Frank H. Townsend, has issued the following statement:

"The chamber, speaking for business and industry of Cambridge, wishes to acknowledge the material contribution which The Christian Science Monitor has made each year in this truly international edition.

"Today Cambridge is rapidly forging ahead in all lines of business endeavor. Industrial and business expansion due to National Defense efforts is being felt throughout the entire city. In fact, we are fast approaching the peak year record of 1929. Many of our industrial plants have added or lengthened working shifts, resulting in a sharp rise in industrial payrolls. This, in turn, is being reflected in retail business.

"Cambridge is well ahead in all plans for industrial and civilian defense. Recently completed was a city-wide survey listing all machine equipment available for defense production. Plans are fast approaching completion for civilian protection. These plans include air raid protection, bomb shelters, fire fighter training, mobilization of emergency equipment to maintain public services, including water supply, communications, power, light and transportation.

"Awaited with unusual interest is the report of the Committee for the Revision of the Building and Zoning Code, which will result in Cambridge having one of the most modern codes in the United States. This should act as a stimulus for new construction.

"Blessed with diversified industry and every conceivable advantage Cambridge is looking to the future with confidence."

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Arlington and Belmont Are Attractive Towns on Fringe of Cambridge

Comparison Of Literati Of Harvard

When one thinks of the old Cambridge, he speaks of Lowell and Longfellow and of Emerson and his literary classmates at Harvard.

When one speaks of Cambridge today, does he think of Walter Lippmann, of Robert Hillyer, John Dos Passos and Walter Edmonds, of Joseph Alsop and Robert Benchley?

Why not? Cambridge has not declined as a literary center. Rather, has its prestige increased with the years, for who can deny that Harvard's hall of fame carries some of the most prominent literary names of the day?

But, one may argue, where are the Emersons, the Lowells, the Longfellows?

There's another question there, too, an invisible question mark dodging between the words.

It's this: Where would they be if they were here today—what place would they fill in today's world? Essays ceased to be a popular form of literature with the average reading public years ago. Poetry, too, has changed, and the current criticism of Longfellow's poetry as the best form of that art is well known.

It may be straining the imagination to picture Lippmann as the Emerson of today. But a columnist is, after all, an essayist of sorts, and there is little doubt but what "Lippmann says" is as often on the the tongue of the average man today as "Emerson says" was a byword of yesterday.

As to poetry, that form of expression today is as radically different from the poems of old Cambridge as the surrealist painting is from those first portraits by the early American painters.

The Lowells and the Longfellows may well have their counterparts of this time in the works of Robert Hillyer, of John Dos Passos, and many other men of Harvard fame.

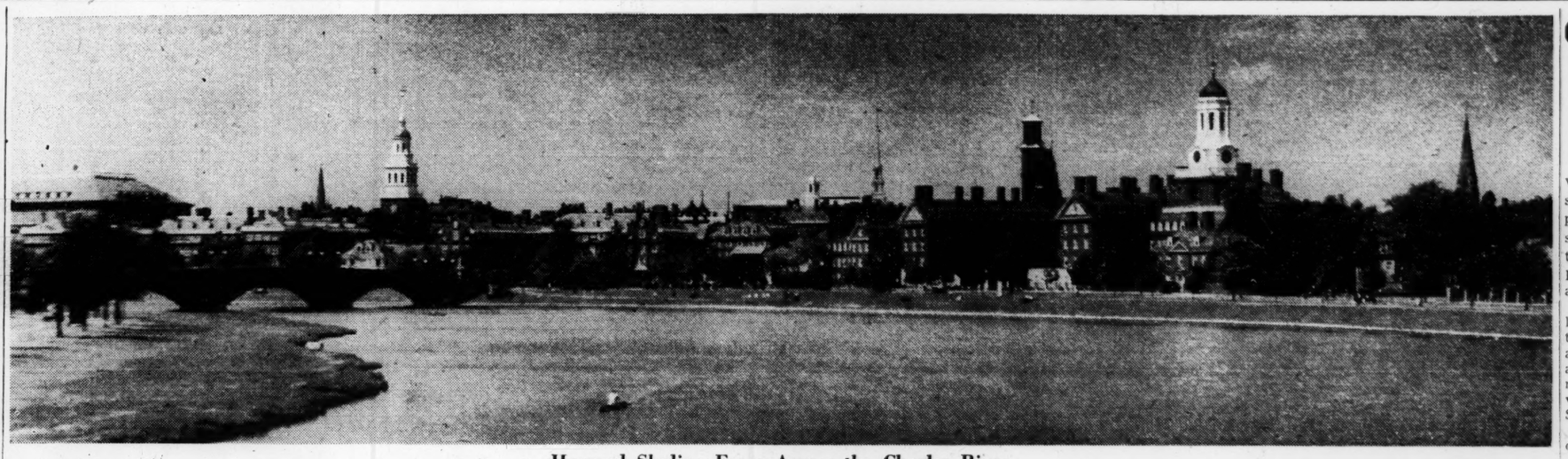
Many Names

Another man of newspaper fame whose center of literary education was Harvard is Joseph Alsop, whose column, written in collaboration with Robert E. Kintner, is a modern "essay" well known to many. Mr. Alsop is also distinguished as an author of books.

"Drums Along the Mohawk" was a famous novel of a year or so ago. Walter Edmonds was the author—a Harvard graduate, whose byline is familiar in many of the most prominent magazines of the country.

Robert Benchley, writer, actor and radio artist, writes a Harvard-earned A. B. after his name.

The name of Stuart Chase, economist and writer, belongs on the Cambridge literary roster, too, by reason of his years at both the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Harvard. J. R.



Harvard Skyline From Across the Charles River

One of the loveliest views of Harvard University, as it is seen from Boston across the winding Charles, with the picturesque towers of Lowell House, left, and Dunster House, right, in the foreground. The Weeks Memorial Bridge spans the River at the left of the picture.

Arlington Safety Group Ready for Emergencies

Economy and co-operation are the hallmarks of the Arlington, Mass., Public Safety Committee's preparations for successful defense and protection of municipal welfare in any emergency in the town "at the Foot of the Rocks."

Supported by nearly all the organizations of any size in the town, and in existence, although in slightly different form, since last summer, the Arlington Safety Committee is still without financial subsidy, and just slightly proud of it.

Organized early last year under the chairmanship of Walter T. Chamberlain, local bank treasurer, and Archie F. Bullock, Chief of Police and Vice-Chairman, the Safety Committee was then a unit of 10 smaller committees. Some of these have been absorbed as they stood, but for the most part, the Committee has revised its outline to comply with the pattern set up by the State Safety Committee.

Well In Advance

When appointed by the Governor, Mr. Chamberlain found that his fellow-townsmen were well in advance of the trend. The American Legion, Post 39, of Arlington, had already appointed a safety committee, naming Mr. Bullock as Chairman. The two organizations consolidated smoothly and have worked as a single unit since.

Arlington's intention, as expressed by Mr. Chamberlain and Chief Bullock, is to plan for a permanent emergency organization. Not only will the various divisions of the Committee come into action in the event of an attack upon this country, but they will be called upon in any local or regional disaster.

Intensified Training

Oldest of any of the units adopted by the Arlington Committee is the Emergency Police Force, a group of volunteers organized by Chief Bullock at the time of the bank holidays in 1933. As incidental intelligence, Chief Bullock pointed out that the cost of this force, in its long existence, has been $15, the cost of a reference file.

Evidence of what the E. P. F. can do was seen during the hurricane of 1938 when more than 50 per cent of the Force volunteered for service.

Now about 100 in number, the Force has intensified its training program during the past winter with drills every Thursday night. Equipped now with nightsticks and badges, the Force awaits an increase in the "prospect of use" before seeking any more complete outfitting.

"Prospect of use" is a phrase which might be adopted as the measuring stick of the Committee's progress. Although permitted to ask the local finance committee for transfer of money from the reserve fund for their work, the Safety Committee will wait until the need for certain equipment increases before seeking extra financial assistance, Mr. Chamberlain said.

The committee has divided Arlington into five districts with a base and headquarters for all activity in a school building within the district and a control center at the Police Station in Arlington Center. George H. Greim has been appointed Chief Air Raid Warden with five deputies. The Warden and his assistants have been attending the school set up by the State Committee in Boston and will later act as instructors for others who will serve as post wardens.

Three Divisions

The American Legion post is expected to furnish the nucleus for air raid protection service.

With Mr. Chamberlain, Chief Bullock and an executive committee at its head, the Safety Committee in its new form has three divisions. Chief Bullock is chairman of the Protection Division; Dr. Ezekiel Pratt is chairman of Health and Social Service; and Horace G. Taylor, public utility officer, is chairman of Services and Supplies Division.

At each of the five district bases the Health and Social Service division will maintain a first-aid station with attendants at all times. Mobile first aid parties, rescue parties, gas protection and decontamination parties will be stationed at each base to proceed immediately on call to render aid within their district, according to present plans.

Under Dr. Pratt's division is the Committee of Volunteers, one of the 10 committees of the old organization. It is composed of the leaders of most of the civic organizations in Arlington.

Covering women's activities, the Misses Gladys and Dorothy Parks and Mrs. Margaret MacNamara attended the Civilian Women's Defense School in Boston, studying first aid, anti-gas service, organization and administration, and household fire precautions.

Operating over all divisions and between the divisions and the executive committee of 21 men, a planning and finance unit is studying local situations and needs with regard to plans and recommendations to the executive committee. This group, under the direction of Paul Anderson, will act more or less as a contact unit of ways and means.

Belmont Builds Reputation That It Is 'Town of Homes'

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

History books refer to Belmont as the "place where Rodger Wellington decided to build himself a home in 1636." Thus was the first step taken in the development of a community whose 305 years have since been devoted to making itself the sort of place that 25,000 persons are now proud to call "home."

While other towns and cities surrounding Boston proper discuss their industries, growing business, and rising office buildings, Belmont contents itself with a proud appraisal of its residential charm, its strong zoning restrictions against business encroachments and its 3 to 4 cents a kilowatt hour electric rate charged by a municipal power plant that is paying its own way and turning surplus funds back into the Town Treasury.

For here in Belmont almost every official act is intended to do something to make the Town a better place in which to live. The Town Government appears intent on maintaining the community 100 per cent residential, a priceless heritage handed down by early settlers.

Call Charles E. Flanders, head of the Belmont Retail Trade Board, and ask him what the people of Belmont are thinking about, and he will say: "They think that Belmont is a great place to live in. They think we have the finest schools in the country. For a town of only 25,000 people, Belmont has six lower-grade schools, and a junior and senior high school. Our school reputation is Nation-wide.'

Tiny Business Centers

The Retail Trade Board moves smoothly with few attempts encountered to break down residential restrictions that are recognized as foundation stones for a harmonious community. What business there is in Belmont is chiefly of the small, neighborhood merchant variety carefully relegated to tiny business centers for the convenience of residents.

This year the Board of Selectmen has announced a reduction in the tax rate from $29.20 to $27.40—another triumph for good government dedicated 100 per cent to the interests of those it represents. And the Board of Assessors came forward with a statement that in the last year, an adjustment of property values has saved the citizens taxes on some $3,000,000 in lowered assessments.

"Belmont is known as the town of homes," said Mr. Flanders, "and its residents intend to keep it that way by voting against factors tending to throw their home life out of gear. When I say a town of homes, I mean single family and two-family homes in the main. There are some three and four-family dwellings, but not a multi-family apartment house in the community."

Building on Increase

The building of homes increases in volume each year in Belmont, with slight variation. Back in the boom years before the depression, Belmont was building an average of $3,000,000 worth of new homes every year. The depression cut building to the bone and only in recent years has the urge returned to invest heavily in new houses. Last year, applications amounted to $1,264,000 or the best year in the last five, according to John Husband, Belmont Building Inspector.

But the real story of Belmont is written into the activities of the Municipal Electric Light plant on Concord Avenue, managed by a man whom everyone calls by his first name, "Chet" Howe. "Chet" assumed the management 2½ years ago, taking over the reins from Edwin P. Taylor who had handled the affairs of the company since 1900.

Mr. Taylor could remember when the electric rate in Belmont was 20 cents a kilowatt hour. Mr. Howe said the rate for an all-electric home these days averaged around 2 to 3 cents.

Up to the time of the hurricane, the plant not only was paying all expenses, but was turning $13,000 to $15,000 a year back into the Town Treasury for general funds. The hurricane not only compelled the Company to use all its funds for repairs, but it taught Belmont a valuable lesson. Since then, the Company has borrowed $150,000 to put its main feeder lines underground and is pursuing that policy as far as possible in all new home developments.

Today, the plant is paying its own way and amortizing the bond issue, so that by next year the Town Treasury again will be reaping regular dividends on its lighting investment. Electric light consumers are reaping their dividends regularly in rates figured among the lowest in the Commonwealth.

Chemists Speed Research As Aid to National Defense

By the Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

When chemists of Arthur D. Little, Inc., find time to look up from their research work in the stone building on the Charles river, it is usually to explain some new process they are developing which will help the national defense program.

One of the newest developments being perfected is a new high-temperature, low-pressure method of cracking petroleum to obtain a benzine type of material for making explosives. This process, in which more volatile hydrocarbons of petroleum are made, also produces "intermediates," which comprise the starting point for the manufacture of substances that will remove grease from metals prior to their finishing. In the same way substances are produced for making dyes, flavors, and synthetic resins, the latter being used in plastics for coating and finishings.

Better Raw Materials

"Our work is mainly with raw materials," said Harry Wissmann, a representative of the company. "We take crude raw materials and turn them into fine raw materials."

To illustrate, he pointed out examples of work done in glass fibers and printing inks, and mentioned a variety of chemical experiments on food flavors and composition being carried on for chemical companies.

One important laboratory task at present is the development of alternatives for certain strategic materials needed in national defense. However, great progress is being made in chemical research for peacetime needs, the representative said.

Among the most interestinng and useful of recent developments is a pipe lining four to five thousandths of an inch thick and made of tar held in place with a coked frame-work to prevent rust formation in cast-iron pipes. Ultimately it may be used for the general protection of iron and steel surfaces against atmospheric and other deterioration.

Low-Cost Hydrates

To meet the needs of the growing chemical industry, work has been done in developing new low-cost lime hydrates of high purity, very different from the hard dense lumps of a decade ago. Sponge-like and having a larger surface area than earlier hydrates, the newer products are highly reactive. In place of a lime which took hours or even days to slake, the new lime reacts speedily.

Work for the efficient lime hydrates has been found in paper-mill causticizing, manufacture of bleaching powder, and the dehairing of hides in the tanning industry. Since varying chemical uses require limes with different physical properties, research chemists have developed many high-purity types now on the market.

Cambridge To Replace 'Stop' Signs

Fifty "stop" signs in Cambridge which do not meet with the State safety requirements will be replaced immediately with approved styles embodying reflector buttons, the Mayor's Committee on Highway Safety in Cambridge has announced.

The Committee said the installation of the new signs was merely the beginning of a broad program adopted by the Committee to bring all present traffic control equipment within the City's limits within the full requirements of the State Department of Public Works.

James F. Mahoney, chairman of the Cambridge Committee, said support for conformity with Massachusetts standards was unanimous.

Weymouth Laborers Aid Projects of WPA

The unprecedented use of Weymouth Street Department laborers to assist in the completion of local WPA projects in an effort to hasten the release of WPA labor for other duties, was announced today by Thomas J. Kelley, Superintendent of Streets.

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Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	300,000
Previous day's sales	401,530
1941 volume to date	51,313,109
1940 volume to date	105,083,898

Rails Reveal Firmness In Spotty Market

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Stocks were a bit more confident in today's market and scattered rails and specialties managed to recover small fractions.

Many leaders, however, were neglected in the timid bidding that appeared after a hesitant opening. Near the final hour indefinite trends were the rule.

Dealings were negligible throughout, transfers being at the rate of approximately 300,000 shares.

Some thought the wash-out of yesterday may have been overdone, even considering the bad war news. The inclination of most customers, though, was to step carefully pending outcome of the battle of Crete, more light on Governmental price "ceilings," the tax program and the labor picture.

Helpful was a steadier disposition shown by the weak commodities of Thursday. Bonds were a shade uneven.

Among stocks early slight improvement was posted for Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, General Motors, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Commercial Investment Trust, National Biscuit, Gimbel Bros. and Standard Oil (N. J.). Steels, motors, mail orders and rubbers were narrow.

Curb laggards included American Gas, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and N. J. Zinc. Resistant were Pantepec, Pennroad, and Dayton Rubber.

Bond Prices Mixed

Bond trading failed to jell sufficiently to establish a definite trend today and near the final hour corporate loans were mixed.

U. S. Governments picked up some ground on appearance of buying orders which had been held in abeyance for the Treasury's quarterly financing announcement.

Although there was little trading of the federals in the stock exchange, over-the-counter dealers reported they were "extremely busy."

The new Treasury 2½s of 1956-58, in trade for the first time, moved at 102 22-32 points, a gain of 8-32 point over their when-issued rate of yesterday.

Most other Federals were up about 1-32 point.

On the losing side were American & Foreign Power 5s, Anaconda Copper 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio convertibles of '60, Illinois Central 4¾s, and New York Central 5s.

Up fractions were Continental Oil 2¾s, Standard Oil (New Jersey) 2¾s, Armour of Delaware 4s of '55, and Detroit Edison 3s.

Foreign issues sold at prices about steady with yesterday's close, Italy 7s and German 5½s of '65 gaining fractions, while Japan 6½s and Cuba 4½s of '77 were among those selling lower.

Commodity Futures

Grains

At Principal Markets

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July Wheat				
Kansas City	.91	.88¼	.89½	.89¾
Minneapolis	.96¾	.94¼	.94⅝	.95¼
Chicago	.99⅜	.96⅞	.97⅛	.97⅝
Winnipeg	..	..	.77½	.77½
Sept. Wheat				
Chicago	1.00⅝	.98	.98¾	.98⅝
Minneapolis	.97¼	.95½	.95⅞	.96
Kansas City	.92⅝	.90½	.90⅝	.91⅛
December Wheat				
Chicago	1.02⅛	.99⅝	1.00½	..
Kansas City	.93	.92¼	.92½	..
July Corn				
Chicago	.73⅞	.72⅞	.73½	.73⅜
Kansas City	..	..	.69¼	.68⅞
September Corn				
Chicago	.75⅜	.74¼	.74¾	.74⅜
Kansas City	..	..	..	..
July oats				
Chicago (new)	.35⅜	.35¼	.35¼	.35¼
Minneapolis	.32⅛	.31½	.31½	.31¾
Winnipeg	.38¼	.38⅛	.38¼	.38
Rye. Chicago				
July, old	.48¼	.48⅛	.48⅛	.48⅛
July, new	.56¾	.56	.56	.57⅛
Sept., old	.48½	.48⅛	.48½	.48⅛
Sept., new	.57½	.56⅝	.56⅝	.57½
Dec.	.56¾	.56¾	.56¾	.56¾

Wool

Grease

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	95.1	95.1	95.0	95.0	95.5
Oct.	95.7	95.7	95.7	95.7	96.0
		Tops			
July	126.5	126.5	126.5	126.5	126.5
Oct	126.5	126.5	125.5	126.5	125.5

Soybeans

At Chicago

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	1.36	1.37¼	1.32½	1.33⅞	1.35¼
Oct	1.27	1.28¼	1.24⅛	1.25⅝	1.26
Dec	1.25⅞	1.26	1.23⅝	1.26	.....

Lard

At Chicago

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	9.85	9.92	9.70	9.82	9.77
Sep	10.00	10.10	9.87	10.00	10.00
Oct	10.10	10.20	9.97	10.07	10.07
Dec	10.17	10.30	10.13	10.25	10.30

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Eggs

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
*May	24.70	25.00	24.70	24.80	24.80
†Oct	26.30	26.60	26.15	26.45	26.40

Butter

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
†Nov.	35.70	35.90	35.45	35.60	35.85

Nov sales, 133 *S. p. f. †S. s. b—Bid.

Black Pepper

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
December	6.35	6.40	6.08	6.29	6.36

Cocoa

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	7.30	7.45	7.11	7.44	7.38
Sept.	7.42	7.53	7.19	7.50	7.45

Crude Rubber

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	22.75	23.12	22.75	23.12	22.60
September	22.40	22.69	22.40	22.69	22.35

Copper

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	..	..	..	11.75b	11.75

b—Bid.

Cottonseed Oil

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	10.50	10.65	10.50	10.65b	10.68
Sept	10.58	10.65	10.42	10.63	10.60

Hides

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
June	14.90	14.97	14.86	14.86	14.97
Sept.	15.05	15.20	14.97	15.11	15.17
Dec.	15.20	15.40	15.25	15.37	15.31

Sugar

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
NY Sept. No. 4	2.46	2.47	2.46	2.46	2.45
Wld Sept. No. 4	.88	.90½	.87½	.90½	.87½

Quotations for cotton, cottonseed oil, hides, sugar reported by Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt; for copper, rubber, cocoa, pepper, wool by J. S. Bache & Co.; for eggs, butter by Ratjen & Flagg. All prices at N. Y. unless otherwise noted.

—1941— High	Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
53	46	Abbott (1.60a)	2	47	47	47	M'y22
51¾	44¼	Acme Steel (4)	1	44½	44½	44½	M'y20
7¾	5⅛	Adams Ex (.40e)	7	5½	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
22¾	19½	Adam-Millis(1)	3	20	20	20	M'y21
15⅞	12	Addressog (1)	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
42½	35¾	Air Reduct (1a)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
⅜	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y19
5	4	Alaska Jun (½)	9	4	3⅞	4	
⅜	⅜	Alleghany Corp	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9¼	5⅞	Alleg pf xw	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	M'y22
10⅜	7	Alleg pf $30 ww	4	7	7	7	
21½	16	Alleghany pr pf	1	15½	15¼	16½	—1
28⅜	18¼	Alleg Lud (1½g)	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
11½	7¾	Allen Ind (¼g)	3	8	7¾	7¾	M'y22
165	144½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	4	152¼	150½	150½	—2
11¼	10¼	Allied Kid (1a)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	M'y20
14¾	11¾	Allied M (¾g)	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
7⅝	5¼	Allied Stores	1	5½	5½	5½	
80	71⅜	Allied Str pf (5)	3	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	M'y14
37	25½	Allis-Ch (1⅛e)	4	26½	26¼	26¼	— ½
17¾	14½	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	M'y19
1¼	1⅛	Amal Leather	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	
15¼	10	Amal Leath pf	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	M'y15
55¼	44	Amerada Cp (2)	6	54	53⅞	54	— ½
17⅜	14⅜	Am Ag Ch (.30g)	1	17	17	17	
58½	40	Am Airlines (1e)	5	45¾	44¼	44¼	M'y22
8¼	5½	Am Bank Note	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y22
8¼	5⅝	Am Bosch	11	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
38	29⅞	Am Br S (.40g)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	M'y22
1¾	1	Am Cable & R	5	1½	1½	1½	
95¼	79	Am Can (4)	6	80	80	80	
185	172	Am Can pf (7)	1	172	172	172	M'y19
31⅜	23	Am Car & Fdy	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
71½	56	Am C & F pf (7)	3	66¼	66	66	— ½
23⅛	18½	Am Ch & C(.80g)	1	18½	18½	18½	
115	107	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	107	107	107	M'y22
121	105	Am Chicle (4a)	2	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
8¾	6½	Am Coltyp (.30g)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	M'y16
6⅛	4⅝	Am Comm Al	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	M'y15
14¼	9½	Am Crys S (1½g)	5	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
1⅞	1¼	Am Encaus Til	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y20
5	3¾	Am European	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	M'y 8
1⅛	⅝	Am & For Pow	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
17¾	11⅞	Am FP$6pf(.60k)	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	M'y20
21	14¾	Am FP$7pf(.70k)	5	18⅜	18	18⅜	M'y21
3⅞	2⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y12
38½	29	Am-Haw SS (2)	2	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	M'y22
4⅛	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
30	27	Am H & L pf (3)	2	27½	27½	27½	
51	45	Am Home (2.40)	3	45¼	45	45¼	
1⅞	1⅜	Am Ice	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
22¼	20	Am Ice pf (1½e)	5	22¼	22¼	22¼	M'y21
4¼	3¼	Am Internat'l	4	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
13¼	11¾	Am Inv Ill (1)	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ½
50	48	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	48	48	48	Apr29
17⅛	10¾	Am Locomotive	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
94⅝	79	Am Loc pf(3½k)	2	83¼	83¼	83¼	M'y21
13¾	10¼	Am M & F (.54g)	7	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
5¼	2¼	Am M & Metal	6	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
19½	15½	Am Metal (½g)	3	18	17¾	17¾	M'y22
3¼	1	Am Power & Lt	6	1⅛	1	1	
46¾	30	AmP&L$6pf(3k)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
39	25	APL $5 pf (2½k)	7	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
7¼	6	Am Rad & S .30g	10	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
15⅞	11⅞	Am Roll M (.70g)	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
7	5⅛	Am Saf R (¼g)	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	M'y20
8⅜	7⅛	Am Seat (½e)	3	8	8	8	M'y22
45¼	34	Am Sm & R (1g)	12	39¾	39	39	— ⅝
154	138¾	Am Sm&R pf (7)	1	146¼	146¼	146¼	+ ¼
54	37	Am Snuff (3a)	1	41½	41½	41½	— ½
28½	19	Am Steel F (½g)	5	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
11¼	9⅞	Am Stores (¼g)	9	10⅛	10	10	M'y21
13½	11⅜	Am Stove (.60g)	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅜
19	13	Am Sug R (½g)	5	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	M'y22
93	81	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	84	84	84	
14½	12⅛	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	M'y21
168¾	148½	Am T & T (9)	18	150⅛	149¾	150	— ½
73½	63¼	Am Tobacco (5)	4	64	63¾	64	+ ⅜
74½	63¼	Am Tob B (5)	6	64	63⅜	64	+ ¾
159	146¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	147½	147½	147½	+ ½
7	4⅛	Am Type Fdrs	3	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
7¼	4	Am Water Wks	10	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
99⅛	88⅜	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	90	90	90	Apr28
8⅜	5½	AmWoolen	1	6	6	6	M'y21
60⅛	51	Am Wool pf (4k)	2	57¼	57	57¼	+ ½
8	5	Am Zinc L & S	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
54	46⅛	Am Z prpf(1¼k)	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	M'y13
27¾	22⅛	Anaconda (1g)	41	25⅞	25½	25¾	+ ⅜
14¼	11⅛	Anchor H (.15g)	3	12	12	12	M'y22
12½	9	Andes Cop (¼g)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
2⅛	1	A P W Paper	1	1	1	1	M'y14
30	25	Arch-D M (.85g)	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
111⅝	109½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	111⅜	111⅛	111⅛	+1⅛
5½	4	Armour Ill	6	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
58	47½	Armour Ill p pf	2	53¾	53½	53½	M'y22
60	60	Arm Ill pf	1	60	60	60	Feb13
34⅜	25¼	Arm Cork (½g)	5	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ½
8⅞	6⅞	Arnold C (¾g)	1	7	7	7	M'y 6
6¾	4¼	Artloom (⅜g)	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y22
7⅝	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	M'y22
87	79½	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	81½	81½	81½	M'y19
99½	87	AssdDG2pf 10¼k	1	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	M'y20
35⅛	26	Associates (2)	1	28½	28½	28½	M'y 9
30⅝	18	Atch T&SF (1e)	10	27	26¾	27	+ ½
70¼	60¼	Atch T&SFpf (5)	3	67½	66¾	67	
31¼	13½	Atl Coast Line	5	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
23¼	13½	Atl G&W Indies	6	18¼	17¾	17¾	M'y22
30	16½	Atl G&W In pf	1	26½	26½	26½	
24¼	20¾	Atl Refining (1)	8	22½	22¼	21¾	— ½
110¼	107⅞	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	108	108	108	M'y22
7⅛	6⅜	Atlas Corp (¼g)	30	6¾	6¾	6¾	
50	47½	Atlas Cp pf (3)	2	49⅛	49	49⅛	
72¼	61	Atlas Pow (1½g)	1	61	61	61	M'y22
7	6	Atlas Tack (.15g)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	M'y22
2⅞	1⅜	Austin Nichols	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y16
5¼	2⅜	Aviation Corp	45	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
		B					
19	12¼	Bald Loco ct	1	13	13	13	
4⅜	3⅛	Balt & Ohio	5	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
7½	4⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y22
6⅛	5	Bangor & Ar	3	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
10½	7	Barber As (1⅛e)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
7½	6½	Barker Br (¾e)	1	7	7	7	M'y21
9⅞	7⅝	Barnsdall (.30g)	6	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ ⅛
24⅞	18¾	Bath IrWks(¼g)	2	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
31⅜	25¾	Bayuk Cig (1⅓)	2	26½	26½	26½	
25½	22	Beat Cream (1a)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	M'y22
103⅜	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	M'y 8
104	104	Beat pf xw (5)	1	104	104	104	Feb 5
126	112	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	110	110	110	—2
8⅜	7⅜	Beld-Hem (.80)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	M'y19
37¾	32⅝	Bendix Av (2g)	7	34⅛	33½	34⅜	+ ⅜
20⅞	16	Benef I L (.45g)	34	16	15⅛	15¾	— ¼
57	55	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	55	55	55	M'y17
32	26¾	Best & Co(1.60a)	3	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ½
89½	68⅛	Beth Steel (3g)	5	69⅞	69½	69½	— ½
131½	121½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	1	122¼	122¼	122¼	
28	23¼	Bigelow-S (2g)	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	M'y21
21¼	16½	Black &Dk(1.60)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
10¼	6⅝	Blaw-Knox(.15g	1	7	7	7	M'y22
18⅜	14¾	Bliss & L (¼g)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	M'y21
18⅝	12⅜	Boeing Airplane	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	
35	25½	Bohn Al&Br(1g)	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	M'y21
22⅜	17⅜	Bond Strs (1.60)	6	21	20½	21	M'y21
20⅛	18⅝	Borden Co(.60g)	5	19½	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
20¼	16	Borg-Warn .40g	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
17⅜	⅞	Boston & Maine	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	M'y21
39⅝	30	Bower Roll B(3)	1	32	32	32	
41⅜	31¼	Brew Corp(.20g)	4	33¼	33¼	33¼	
12⅜	8¾	Bridgeport (¼g)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
25⅜	18⅛	Briggs Mfg (½g)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ¼
41	30⅞	Briggs & S (¾g)	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	M'y22
44½	38	Bristol-M (2.40)	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	M'y22
2½	2⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	M'y21
6⅝	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
14⅛	10	Bklyn Un Gas	1	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	M'y22
30½	30	Brown Shoe (2)	2	30	30	30	M'y 2
23½	19½	Bruns-Bal (1g)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
12⅜	9	Bucyrus-E (.40g)	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	M'y22
5¼	3½	Budd Mfg	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
7¾	5½	Budd Wh (.20g)	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
34¼	24	Bullard Co (½g)	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
33¾	27½	Bulova Wat (2a)	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	M'y22
18½	15¾	Burling M (.60g)	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	M'y21
53¼	49	Burling pf (2¾)	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
8¾	7⅜	Burr Add (.30g)	7	8	7⅞	8	
8¾	2⅛	Bush Terminal	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	M'y22
5⅛	4½	Butler Br (.15g)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
23½	19¾	But Bros pf(1½)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
4⅜	3	ButteCop&Zinc	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
11¾	7½	Byers (AM) Co	1	8	8	8	M'y22
12	7½	Byron Jack(¼g)	1	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	
		C					
21¾	16¾	Calif Pack (1)	3	19¼	19	19	M'y22
53	51	Calif P pf(2½)	1	51⅝	51⅝	52⅜	M'y 6
1⅛	⅞	Callahan Z-Lead	12	⅞	⅞	⅞	
7¼	5½	Cal & Hecla(½g)	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
14⅞	10¼	Camp Wy (.60g)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	M'y22
13⅜	11½	Canada Dry .60)	4	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
4¼	3⅛	Canadian Pacific	1	3½	3½	3½	
39½	34½	Cannon Mills ½g	1	34¾	34¾	34½	M'y22
3¼	2¼	Capital Adm A	4	2⅜	2¼	2¼	M'y20
30½	22	Carpent Stl(½g)	1	26½	25½	26½	M'y21
3½	2½	Car & Gen (.10)	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	M'y20
59¼	43	Case (JI) Co(3e)	3	56	54⅞	54⅞	M'y22
50¼	40	Caterpill Tr (2)	5	42	42	42	— ½
28⅜	19	Celanese (½g)	4	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
10	7	Celotex Cp (1a)	4	8⅜	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
22¾	16¼	Cent Aguir (1½)	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	M'y22
2⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y22
3	2⅛	Cent RR NJ	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	M'y22
6⅞	4¼	Cent Violetta S	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	M'y22
3½	2½	Century Rib M	1	2½	2½	2½	Apr21
34½	27	Cerro de Pas(2g)	4	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅜
5⅜	3	Cert-teed Prod	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
21¼	15¾	Chain Belt (1½g)	1	16	16	16	M'y14
20⅜	17½	Champ P&F ½g	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅜
18	12⅛	Checker Cab	1	15	15	15	M'y12
44½	34¼	Ches & Ohio (3)	12	34⅜	34½	34⅜	+ ⅛
98¼	87¼	Ches & O pf (4)	3	97½	97¼	97¼	M'y 1
3	2⅜	Ches Corp	51	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ¼
1⅛	⅝	Chi & E Ill	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4⅜	1⅜	Chi & E Ill A	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
2⅝	½	Chi Great West	3	2	2	2	
8½	3⅛	Chi Great W pf	8	6½	6	6½	

—1941— High	Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
8¼	5	Chi Mail O (¼e)	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
15½	9½	Chi Pneu Tool 1g	6	11½	11½	11½	
44½	37½	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	M'y16
52½	49	C P T pr pf(2½)	2	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
⅛	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y15
¼	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	9	¼	¼	¼	M'y13
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y21
9½	8⅛	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	M'y22
13⅜	10¾	Chickasha (1½e)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	M'y20
2⅞	1¼	Childs Co	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
72⅛	55½	Chrysler (3g)	14	56¼	55⅜	55⅝	— ⅝
10⅜	8¾	City I & F (.30g)	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
3	2¼	City Stores	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y21
37¾	31¼	Clark Eq (¾g)	1	32	32	32	
33¾	25	Clev Gr B (.40g)	2	26	25¾	25¾	M'y22
36⅜	26⅞	Climax M (1.20)	11	35⅝	34½	35	M'y22
34	28½	Cluett P (½g)	7	33	33	33	+ ¼
106	87	Coca-Cola (1½g)	5	89⅝	89¼	89⅝	— ⅜
62½	60	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	M'y20
13¼	11⅛	Colgate-P (1½a)	25	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
103½	100¾	Colg-P pf (4¼)	1	102⅜	102¾	102¾	M'y13
30¼	18⅛	Collins & A 2½g	2	19	19	19	M'y21
20	14	Col Fuel&I (½g)	4	15	15	15	M'y19
21¾	16	Col Br A (.90g)	6	16	16	16	
21	16	Col Br B (.90g)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
4⅞	2½	Col G&E (.10g)	19	2⅞	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
82⅛	73⅛	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	73¼	73⅛	73⅛	M'y20
6⅞	4¼	Colum Pict	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
24⅞	21¼	Colum P pf(2¾)	1	23½	23½	23½	M'y21
80⅛	69⅞	Col Carb (1g)	1	76	76	76	M'y21
31	21¾	Coml Credit (3)	14	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅜
104	99⅜	Com Cr pf (4¼)	2	100	100	100	M'y22
37⅞	28¼	Coml Inv Tr (4)	20	29¼	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅜
110	104	ComT cv pf(4¼)	1	105	105	105	M'y16
11½	8⅜	Coml Solv (¾e)	11	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
⅛	⅛	Com'th & South	11	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
61¼	49	Com&Sou pf (3)	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	—1¼
30⅛	25	Com Edis (1.80)	35	25⅛	24⅞	25	— ⅛
4	3	Conde Nast(¾g)	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	M'y12
18½	14	Congoleum (1)	3	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
29⅜	22½

Commerce and Finance

Economic, Social Equality Called Britain's Post-War Aim

Business and Industry

SEC Suspends Three Eastern Counter Firms

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the first action of its kind, the Securities Commission has announced it had suspended three members of the National Association of Securities dealers on charges of "rigging" the over-the-counter market in the common stock of American Wringer Company, Inc.

The suspensions will become effective May 29 as follows: Barrett & Co., Providence, R. I., for six weeks; Satterfield & Lohrke, New York, four weeks, and Bond & Goodwin, Inc., Boston, two weeks.

Lose Concessions

For the period of suspension from Membership in the N. A. S. D., the broker-dealers will be deprived of certain concessions available to members.

The commission provided a special exemption for Bond & Goodwin, Inc., of Illinois, a subsidiary of the Boston company, on a finding that its business was "entirely separate and distinct" from its parent and that it was not involved in the alleged manipulations. The commission also pointed out that the New York firm of Barrett & Co. is not related in any way to the Providence firm of the same name involved in the proceeding.

The three firms did not contest the proceeding. The SEC said they agreed that the facts "together with the inferences that may fairly be drawn therefrom, warrant a finding" that they had violated the 1934 Securities and Exchange Act. The respondents asserted, however, that they had no intention to violate any law.

Charges "Rigging"

The commission charged that between Aug. 1, 1939, and Jan. 26, 1940, the three firms "systematically 'rigged' or manipulated the market price of the stock in contemplation of sales at an artificially advanced price." The stock rose from about $5 a share to more than $10 a share in over-the-counter trading. The issue is not listed on an exchange.

The commission said that as a result of its investigation it had eliminated rule X-10B-4 since the rule, which has been suspended since May, 1938, "may lead to confusion." The rule extended to over-the-counter trading certain restrictions on exchange trading.

In discussing this today, the commission said that it was unnecessary to specify such extension, since the restrictions in the law automatically blanketed all such trading.

The commission said that it was considering the possibility of confusion resulting from the rule and its suspension and, because the proceeding was the first of its kind, "we believe that we may properly impose upon the respondents penalties in keeping with culpability but less severe than would otherwise be warranted."

Price Rise in 'Gas,' Fuel Oil, Kerosene In Midwest Area

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Recent hiking of quotations for crude petroleum in the Southwest fields has been followed by firmer gasoline wholesale prices in the Mid-Continental area, it was learned today.

Two boosts of ⅛ cent each have been made in "gas" prices in the past two days, making the market 5⅜ to 6 cents a gallon, and Middle West prices are now 5.3 to 6 cents.

Kerosene prices in Mid-Continent are now 4¼ to 4¾ cents a gallon, against 4¼ to 4½ a few days ago.

Natural gasoline from Mid-Continent fields is quoted 3¼ to 3½ cents a gallon, with last sales at 3¼.

No. 6 fuel oil, Mid-Continent, is now quoted 70 to 80 cents a barrel, while the previously prevailing range was 70 to 75 cents.

Int'l Hydro-Electric 1940 Earnings Slump

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Hydro-Electric System reported consolidated net earnings of $138,605 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1940, compared with $1,220,770 in 1939.

Irwin L. Moore, President, said that because of the necessity of subsidiaries retaining their cash and the arrears on their preferred shares which limit or preclude dividends on the equity shares held by the system, consolidated earnings did not represent cash available to the system.

Mr. Moore's report showed a net deficit for the system in 1940 of $931,549. Because of dividends received from subsidiaries and treated by the system as a return of investment, cash on hand as of Dec. 31, 1940, was only $77,649 less than at the end of the previous year.

At a meeting in Boston of the New England Power Association, subsidiary of the International Hydro-Electric System and itself a holding company, President Carl S. Herrman estimated consolidated earnings for the first quarter of this year as "just under $300,000" after preferred dividend requirements. The Association, however, was in arrears in preferred dividends $3,977,518 on March 31, 1941.

Elected

Charles J. Fox

Elected President of the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada. Mr. Fox is Boston's City Auditor. John Lindsey, Louisville Director of Finance, was chosen Vice-President and the following new board members were named during the final day's session of the annual convention: T. R. Sargeant, Belleville, N. J., Treasurer; E. A. Danby, Brantford, Ont., Treasurer, and Cecil Marlowe, New Haven, Conn., Controller.

$650,000,000 RFC Funds Allocated For New Defense Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones has allocated $650,000,000 to build new government-owned airplane, aluminum and magnesium plants.

Mr. Jones announced the allotments at a press conference, saying that the amount had been requested by the Office of Production Management for fulfillment of the Government's bomber program.

Approved were $350,000,000 for airplane factories, $250,000,000 for aluminum plants, and $50,000,000 for magnesium plants.

The plants, Mr. Jones said, will be financed and built by the Government and operated by private companies by contract for the Government. Locations and other details will be determined by the OPM, he said.

Today's allotment brought to approximately $2,500,000,000 the commitments of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and allied lending agencies for the defense program.

Planting Allotment For '42 Wheat Crop 55,000,000 Acres

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard today established a national wheat planting allotment of 55,000,000 acres for the 1942 crop. This was a reduction of 7,000,000 acres from the 1941 allotment.

The Secretary said a reduction in production was necessary because of a mounting surplus and loss of export markets.

The 55,000,000-acre allotment is the minimum allowed by crop control legislation.

It will be apportioned among growers on the basis of a formula set up by law.

Announcement of the smaller allotment was made as the Agriculture Department prepared to hold a grower referendum May 31 on marketing quotas for this year's wheat crop. Quotas require the approval of two-thirds of the farmers voting.

Los Angeles Port Trade Rises to High Figures of $26,317,313 During April

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — Averaging more than $1,000,000 a day for each of the 26 working days in April, the value of foreign trade passing through the Port of Los Angeles totaled $26,317,313, Clarence H. Matson, manager of the Foreign Commerce and Shipping Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce revealed on the eve of Foreign Trade Week.

In spite of the general public opinion that war has brought international commerce to a standstill, Mr. Matson pointed out that April exports totaling $14,626,430 were the highest since 1937, with the exception of the strike-affected months of December, 1939, and January, 1940, when labor disputes at other Pacific Coast ports diverted much foreign trade tonnage to Los Angeles.

Imports in April totaled $11,690,703, the largest in the history of the port, with the exception of December, 1939, one of the strike-affected months.

Power Production 15.6 P. C. Over 1940

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power output for the week ended May 17, reached a new high since late March, at 2,799,722,000 kilowatt hours, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

This was a rise of .3 per cent over the previous week's 2,791,609,000 killowatthours, and an increase of 15.6 per cent over the 2,422,212,000 kilowatthours recorded for the same week last year.

Principal geographic divisions reported percentage gains in energy consumption over last year as follows:

New England, 22.1; Middle Atlantic, 16.1; Central Industrial, 20.8; West Central, 12.7; Southern States, 19.6; Rocky Mountains, 16.1; Pacific Coast, 4.5.

American Optical Co. Has Big Defense Orders

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The American Optical Company has increased essential ophthalmic production to meet the needs of national defense, Ira Mosher, General Manager, reported.

Manufacture of aviation goggles for the United States Air Corps has increased 100 per cent, while increases in safety goggles and eye-examining instruments has ranged from 50 per cent to 200 per cent.

Wire Firms Seek Right To Merge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heads of two major telegraph companies proposed that Congress authorize consolidation of all units in the industry to make possible better and more economical service.

The proposal was made to a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee by R. B. White, President of Western Union, and Edwin F. Chinlund, President of Postal Telegraph, Inc.

"I have never understood," Mr. White told the committee, "why the law permitting mergers or consolidations of telephone companies and other businesses charged with a public interest made an exception of the telegraph industry, and I know of no reason why this exception should be continued.

"I favor a change in the law so that the right to consolidate now granted to telephone companies will be accorded to record communications companies when such consolidations are found to be in the public interest."

Mr. Chinlund declared that the "telegraph industry is in a precarious position to the detriment of the public, labor and investors alike" because of "the inability of the telegraph industry to compete effectively against other forms of communication."

He declared that "there is no doubt that a very large amount of the existing wasteful duplication could be eliminated as a result of a merger and that substantial savings would result."

Aetna Insurance Buys Two New York Insurance Firms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The purchase of Standard Surety & Casualty Company of New York and the Standard Insurance Company of New York by the Aetna Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., has been announced by Johnson & Higgins, insurance brokers.

The sale was negotiated by Dillon, Read & Co.

As of Dec. 31, 1940, the Standard Surety & Casualty Company had capital of $1,000,000, surplus of $1,190,319.32, and total assets of $6,087,040.70. The Standard Insurance Company as of Dec. 31, 1940, had capital of $1,500,000, surplus of $2,547,923, and total assets of $8,095,703.06.

Commenting on the sale, the New York Times said:

"Further withdrawal of the Mitsubishi interests of Japan from the American insurance market occurred with sale of Standard Insurance Company of New York, which does a fire, marine, earthquake and other insurance business in 30 states, and of the Standard Surety & Casualty Company of New York. . . .

"The sole Japanese insurance concern remaining in the field is the Tokio Marine & Fire Insurance Company, Ltd., largest insurance company of Japan, and which was the principal stockholder in the Standard companies.

"Last year the Tokyo company wound up its fire insurance business in the United States and curtailed substantially its participation in the marine insurance field.

"The Tokyo company is expected to continue in the marine insurance field for an indefinite period. The concern is represented here by Appleton & Cox, agents for a group of American companies as well, and all its marine underwriting is handled by American citizens. The Tokyo company is a member of the American marine insurance syndicate."

Metal Men Hear of Possible Industrial Use of Gold, Silver

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — Electro-deposited gold is a possible bearing lining for motors in aviation service, Dr. Oscar E. Harder, President of the American Society for Metals, told the Western Metal Congress here, and described how a portion of the nation's vest gold reserve at Knoxville, Ky., would be used in an emergency if exigencies of national defense make it necessary to resort to the precious metals for use in aircraft, automotive and other industrial service.

"Use of silver as a lining in certain airplane engine bearings," said Dr. Harder, who is assistant director of the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, "prompted research leading to the conclusion that a low lead alloy of silver has even superior properties. In the aircraft industry, pure silver has been shown to have remarkably good bearing properties, especially with regard to seizure and galling resistance. Silver bearings have been used in the big end of the master connecting rod in some aircraft engines."

Seek Tin Substitute

While relatively little work has been done to perfect pure gold in electro-deposited form as a bearing metal, Dr. Harder pointed out that the present defense program will give much attention to the finding of substitutes for tin in bearing metals, or in decreasing the amount of tin required in different types of bearing metals, and the increased use of alloys which require little or no tin. "And the world's largest gold mine may yet play a vital and unexpected part in the nation's defense," he said.

New frontiers of technical development are being extended rapidly in vital new industries on the West Coast, Raymond K. Bowden, manager of the metallurgical division, Chicago District, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, said in describing a characteristic phase of pioneer industries in this area.

"Western aircraft, oil, mining and general industries are calling on us in the steel industry to furnish the net results of some 30 years of production and application experience so that still further advances can be made," Mr. Bowden told the Metal Congress.

As a result of technical developments stimulated during the first World War, there arose a new concept of alloy steel, Mr. Bowden said. It soon became evident that technical problems were arising in consumers' plants which required much research by technical specialists in the steel producers' organization.

Urge Longer Courses

"In the aircraft industry," said Mr. Bowden, "there is a constant problem of reduction in weight of stress carrying members without sacrifice of strength, but in the oil tools industry weight is no factor but the size of holes being drilled sets limits for increasing the sections of tools to accommodate higher stresses brought about by drilling at greater depths. These circumstances have led to assignment of contact metallurgists as specialists for the major consuming industries."

University courses for technical engineers should be increased from four to six or seven years, Ernest E. Thum, editor of the American Society for Metals' "Metal Progress," told the Western Metal Congress. The young engineer, he said, cannot acquire in four years the preliminary training comparable to what his professional brother in law or in architecture takes six or seven years to absorb.

"Industry no longer trains its own apprentices," Mr. Thum declared. "The job of the skilled elder craftsman is to set up the tooling, keep machines in order and to watch their product continually. Hence it remains for the schocols to educate their students for positions now occupied by men who have arrived at their present status in science and industry through post graduate courses, research and individual study."

The Western Metal Congress, in session here May 19 to 23, is being held in conjunction with the Western Metal Exposition, which leaders in the industry regard as the most extensive educational event in the western metals world.

Sharp Price Rise For Ice Cream In New York Forecast

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—A sharp rise in the cost of ice cream for New Yorkers, if legislation lifting the classifications of its ingredients were passed, was forecast yesterday by a representative of New York City's six largest ice cream manufacturers.

The discussion of ice cream featured the eighth day of a hearing on 97 proposed amendments to Federal and State orders regulating milk marketing in the New York milkshed.

More than 35 shirt-sleeved representatives of upstate dairy farmers attended the session. The hearing was expected to close today.

W. H. List, Jr., executive secretary of the Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers of New York State, said the increase in the cost of ice cream would follow immediately the passage of amendments proposed by N. J. Cladakis, milk market administrator, which would raise the classification of milk and butter used in ice cream.

His prediction was made outside of the hearing room and was not included in the record. He said he represented these ice cream manufacturers:

Borden's, Breyer's, Cardani's, Hydrox, Meadow-Gold and Smith Brothers.

Federal Agency To Purchase Tin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced that the Metals Reserve Co. has agreed with the International Tin Committee to buy 37,050 tons of tin which it will hold as a reserve.

The agreement covers the purchase of pig tin in the six months period beginning on July 1, and it will be extended automatically for an additional period of six months if the international scheme for regulation of production and export is extended.

The agreement calls for maintaining the quota of permissible tin exports established under the agreement of June 29, 1940, so that the reserve can be acquired without interfering with the current demand for tin or affecting the current price. The Metals Reserve Company has agreed to pay 50 cents a pound, c. i. f., United States ports to be specified by the company.

N. Y. Broker Purchases 18th Seat on Exchanges

NEW YORK (AP)—If Jerome Lewine, wealthy broker, were octodectuplets, he could sit simultaneously today in his seats in: New York (two), Chicago, Boston and Detroit Stock exchange; New York, New Orleans, Dallas and Liverpool Cotton exchanges; New York and Montreal commodity exchanges; New York produce, coffee and sugar, cocoa and wool exchanges; Chicago Board of Trade and Mercantile Association, and the London United Terminal Sugar Market Association.

Mr. Lewine attained his 18th seat today, a membership in the New York Stock Exchange. Wall Street proudly acclaimed a world record.

Prune, Apricot Growers Expect Active Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Prune and apricot growers are very optimistic over prospects of an active market for their products this season, according to reports of the California Prune and Apricot Association, which recently held its annual one-day session in San Jose.

The consensus of the members was that an improvement in the market may be expected on the basis of these factors: 1. Increased employment with more money available for private purchase of foods. 2. Heavy government buying of foodstuffs, especially in dried forms. 3. Pickup in exports, under stimulation of the Lease-Lend Act.

Pepper Futures Off Sharply on Increase In Traders' Margins

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—The price of black pepper for future delivery slumped as much as one cent a pound yesterday as the New York Produce Exchange increased traders' required margins from 8 per cent to almost 50 per cent of present pepper prices.

The exchange ruled that traders would have to put up at least $1,000 per contract of 15 long tons of pepper instead of the $300 previously required.

The action followed a request by Leon Henderson, Federal Price Administrator, for a reduction in speculation in black pepper futures which Wednesday reached a peak of $160 a ton. The same papper was worth only $140 a ton yesterday.

Authorities in the spice trade said that the world market for black pepper, which comes mainly from Southern Sumatra, Netherlands East Indies, is firmly established in New York, having been forced here by the war from London and Rotterdam.

All the world, particularly the western hemisphere, now buys its pepper through New York, where 34,000 tons of it are stored. Elsewhere in the United States, trade experts reported, 3,500 tons were held. One investors' pool was said to hold about 10,000 tons of the American supply.

The United States consumes about 15,000 tons of black pepper a year, indicating that an apparent 2½-year supply for the nation is on hand. However, it was pointed out, many other nations depend on the United States for their food seasoning.

Breaking the traders' contracts of 33,600 pounds at a deal down into kitchen language, pepper contracts calling for delivery in September cost dealers yesterday 6¼ cents a pound, compared with 7¼ cents Wednesday.

In the single session, more than 6,720,000 pounds of pepper changed owners.

Security Payments Decline 14.6 P. C.

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP) — The Social Security Board reported that total payments for public assistance and earnings of persons employed on Federal work programs amounted to $216,701,000 in March, an increase of 0.6 per cent over February, but 14.6 per cent below March of last year.

Payments to WPA workers increased from $94,080,000 in February to $97,400,000 in March, although the number of WPA employees dropped from 1,850,000 to 1,718,000. The March payroll repreesnted three more working days than February.

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Steel Leaders Hear British Post-War Goal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 23—British spokesmen in the United States today had lifted the veil further on Britain's post-war aims and on the possible condition of post-war British society.

Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister to the United States, outlined a three-point program for a "new world comity of nations" which, he said, would come after British victory. Addressing the American Iron and Steel Institute dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night, he asked whether America would accept the challenge to play its part in building the new order.

Privilege Is Disappearing

Meanwhile, Lord Marley, deputy speaker of the House of Lords, told campaign workers of the British War Relief Society at a meeting at the Plaza Hotel that the privileged class in Britain was disappearing and that "we are now reaching a common level." He stressed that it was the common people of Britain who made the decision to beat Hitler, who rebuilt Britain's mechanized army after Dunkerque, and who were now demanding equality of sacrifice.

As basic planks for the new world order, Sir Gerald laid down: First, a system of security that would insure international stability; second, a system of economic collaboration among nations that would end conflicts between "haves" and "have-nots" and avoid the building of autarchic totalitarian states; third, provision for ordered change in relations between states which would restore confidence in national pledges.

Class Barriers Go Down

"A new order," Sir Gerald continued, "is on the March in my country—a new order of which Adolf Hitler could not conceive. It is born in the air-raid shelters and among the auxiliary services and in the fighting squadrons of the R. A. F. The flame of our common effort has burned away the barriers of class and caste which had so complicated the pattern of our social life, and has left us a people united as never before.

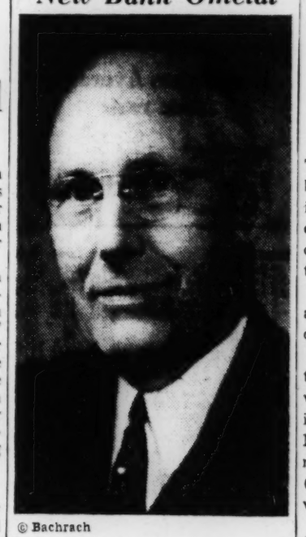
"By this I do not mean that in our zeal for social reform we shall adopt the doctrines of Karl Marx, nor will Britain so 'socialist' in the old-fashioned European sense, which connoted barricades and red flags, yet economic and social equality will inevitably be the aim of post-war Britain."

So. Pacific Issue Being Reoffered

NEW YORK (AP)—A banking group headed by First Boston Corp. has been awarded an issue of $14,625,000 Southern Pacific Co. equipment trust certificates, bidding 99.568 for 2¼ per cent bonds. Three other bids were made.

Reoffering of the certificates is being made at prices to yield from .4 of 1 per cent to 2.65 per cent for maturities from June 1, 1942, to June 1, 1956.

New Bank Official



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John A. Tuckerman

Elected Vice-President of Old Colony Trust Company of Boston. Mr. Tuckerman, who is also Assistant Vice-President of the First National Bank of Boston, is the son of the late Charles S. Tuckerman, one of the founders and first officials of Old Colony.

Pressure Is Put On German Trust In Monopoly Case

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 22—The Department of Justice today put on increased pressure in its efforts to force I. G. Farbenindustrie, known as the German dye trust, to answer to Federal charges of conspiring with the Aluminum Company of America and other defendants to monopolize production of magnesium in America.

Department attorneys obtained an order yesterday restraining General Dyestuff Corporation, a United States concern, from paying $24,000 owed to the German I. G. Farbenindustrie. The order, signed by Federal Judge Edward A. Conger, tied up funds of the dye trust on deposit with the National City Bank of New York and directed the bank to freeze any funds that might be received from the dye trust.

The amounts so far tied up by government action are estimated to total $424,000, and the fine to which I. G. Farbenindustrie would be subject, if convicted on the monopoly charges, would be a maximum of $25,000.

General Dyestuff Corporation, it was said, has informed the anti-trust division that it owed I. G. Farben the $24,000 and asked officials whether it should refrain from making payment. General Dyestuff, with exclusively American stockholders, is the sales agency for General Aniline and Film Corporation, which is also indicted in the magnesium case.

Defense Bond Sales to Get New Impetus

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The Treasury's defense savings bond sales campaign stepped up in tempo today with a mixed comedy-sales talk film on the screens of 15,000 motion picture theaters throughout the nation.

Officials also revealed plans for a one-hour radio program and other new broadcast stunts.

Sales in the first 17 days totaled more than $250,000,000 and were pronounced "extremely satisfactory" by Secretary Henry Morgenthau, in answer to a statement by Representative Crawford (R) of Michigan that the program was failing.

The movie released today was the first of 10 which have been completed at the expense of the motion picture industry and donated to the Treasury. Each film will be attached to a news reel, with five major news reel companies distributing the same material to theaters usually attended by 80,000,000 persons a week.

The first one was made by the comedians, Abbott and Costello. Others to follow were made by Jack Benny, Carolyn Lee, Jane Withers and other film stars.

The big radio program will occupy the time to be vacated during his summer vacation by the comedian, Fred Allen. An oil company (Texas Co.) which sponsors him will pay for it.

For a series starting the first Wednesday in July and continuing for 13 weeks, the Treasury is lining up a well-known dance band and master of ceremonies, and scores of entertainment celebrities who will do their specialties and then urge purchase of bonds.

Five-minute transcriptions of similar entertainment also have been distributed to 862 radio stations and will go on the air daily beginning this week end.

To reach persons of foregn extraction, another radio series is under way. Ignace Paderewski, Polish pianist, started it last week, and will be followed by Hendrik van Loon, Dutch historian; Eve Curie, French writer; and Emil Ludwig, German biographer.

More About Rising Prices

Our memorandum on influences affecting price levels is available on request.

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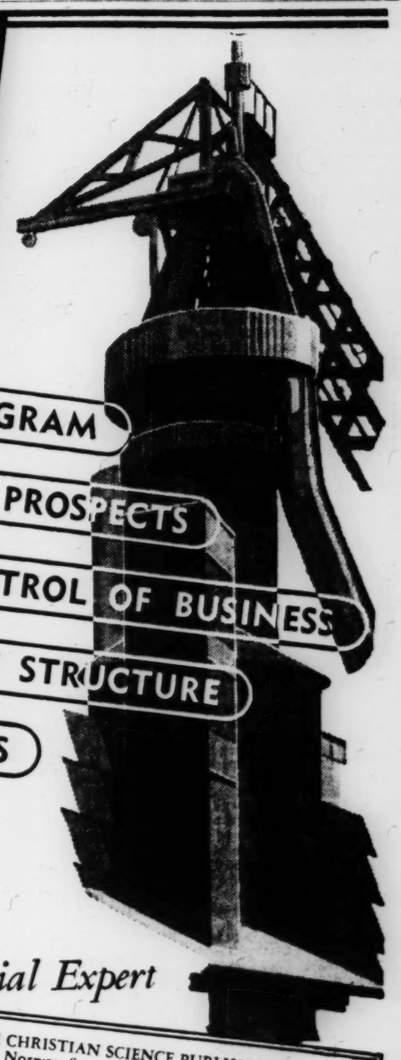
HOW THE WAR EMERGENCY WILL AFFECT YOU



THE DEFENSE PROGRAM
GUNS vs. BUTTER PROSPECTS
GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF BUSINESS
CHANGE IN CREDIT STRUCTURE
SCARCITY PROBLEMS

5 articles
May 26-31, 1941
by
Harold Fleming, Financial Expert
in
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Christian Science Publishing Society
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Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
8 3¼s 41	102.22	102.22	102.22
1 3¼s 45-43	107.3	107.3	107.3
1 3¼s 46-44	108.4	108.4	108.4
2 2½s 53-49	107.2	107.2	107.2
2 2s-55-53	103.22	103.22	103.22
9 2⅞s 60-55	110.10	110.10	110.10

New York City Bonds

10 3s 80	104	104	104

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
3 Adams Exp 4s 48	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Ala Gt Sou 4s 43	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Alb P Wrap 6s 48	55	55	55
11 Alleghany cv 5s 49	73	72½	73
2 Alleghany 5s 50 st	50½	50½	50½
10 Am&For P 5s 2030	54½	54¼	54¼
6 AmIGChem 5½s 49	102½	102½	102½
1 Am Int 5½s 49	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Am T&T 5½s 43	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2 AmT&T 3¼s 66	108	107¾	107¾
8 Am T&T 3¼s 61	108	107⅞	107⅞
5 Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	104½	104	104
4 Arm Del 4s'57	106⅛	105⅞	105⅞
6 Arm Del 4s'55	106¼	105⅞	106¼
7 AT&SF 4s 95	109⅜	109¼	109¼
3 AT&SF 4½s'48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 A&a&Cha' AL 4½s'44	100½	100½	100½
1 A C Line 1st 4s'52	77¾	77¾	77¾
7 A C Line 5s'45	86	85⅞	85⅞
12 Atl Gu&WI 5s'59	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1 B&O 1st ref 4s'48 st	67⅛	67⅜	67⅜
5 B&O '95 st A	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜
7 B&O 2000 st D	34¼	34¼	34¼
4 B&O '93 st F	34⅜	35⅜	34⅜
146 B&O cv '60 st	26⅜	26⅜	26½
4 B&O 4s'48	65	64⅝	65
1 B&OPLE¾WV 4s'51st	54¾	54¾	54¾
5 Bang & Ar cv 4s'51 st	45	45	45
6 Bell T Pa 5s'48 B	110¾	110¾	110¾
5 Bell T Pa 5s'60 C	121	120¾	120¾
13 Beth Stl 3½s'52	106	105⅞	106
7 Beth Stl 3¼s'59	104½	104½	104½
1 Beth Stl 3s'60	100½	100½	100½
2 Boston&Me 5s'67	75	75	75
22 Boston&Me 4½s'70	26	25½	26
2 Boston&Me 4s'60	65	69	69
4 Bkly Un Gas 5s'45	110½	110½	110½
4 Bur C R&No 5s'34 ct	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
3 Can Sou 5s 62	82¼	82	82
2 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	100⅞	100½	100⅞
2 Can Nat 4½s 51	97¼	97¼	97⅝
20 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	96¾	96¾	96¾
5 Can Pac 4½s 60	71	71	71
1 Can Pac 4s perp	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
2 Celanese 3s 55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5 Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	4	4	4
2 Cen of Ga vn 5's 45	13	13½	14
7 Cen Pac 5s 60	54⅜	54⅜	54½
6 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	74⅞	74¾	74¾
27 Certain-id 4½s 48	83¾	83¾	83½
2 ChampionP&F 4¾s50	106½	106½	106½
1 C&O 4½s 92	128¾	128¾	128¾
1 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	104½	104½	104½
14 Chi & Alton 3s 49	16½	16¼	16½
10 CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	84	84	84
1 CB&Q 4½s 77	76¼	76¼	76¼
15 CB&Q gen 4s 58	82½	82¼	82½
5 CB&Q 4s Ill 49	96⅛	96	96
17 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	92½	92	92
1 CB&Q 3s Ill 1st	24¼	24	24
10 Chi & Erie 5s 82	114	114	114
1 Chs Gt W Inc 4½s 2038	34½	34½	34½
1 Ch G West 4s 88	69	69	69
2 Chi I & L 6s 47	25½	25½	25½
54 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	9	9	9
8 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
15 CM&SP 4½s 89C	37⅛	37	37
4 CM&SP gen 4s 89	36¾	36¾	36¾
3 Chi&NW 6½s 36	29¾	29¼	29¼
4 Chi&NW gm 5s 87	23½	23½	23⅛
18 CRI & P 4½s 52A	11½	11½	11½
8 Chi&NW 4½s 2037c	15⅞	15½	15½
5 CRI & P 4s 88	18¼	18¼	18¼
12 CRI & P rfg 4s 34	11¼	11¼	11¼
3 CRI & P rfg 4c34 ct	10	10	10
2 CSL & NO 5s 51	77½	77½	77½
7 CTH & SE inc 5s.60	52½	52½	52½
6 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	108	108	108
2 C Un Sta 3¼s 63	100½	100½	100½
4 Ch & W Ind 4½s 62	94⅞	94¾	94¾
8 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	92¾	92⅜	92⅜
2 Childs Co 5s 43	31½	31⅛	31⅛
3 Cin Gas & El 3¼s 66	108	108	108
5 Cin Leb & N 4s 42	104⅞	104¾	104¾
3 CCC&StL 4½s 77	57¼	57¼	57¼
5 Clev-Un Term 5s 73	76½	76½	76½
9 Col & So 4½s 80	22¼	22	2
2 Columbia G 5s 52 Ap	103½	103½	103½
13 Columbia G 5s 52 May	103½	103⅜	103⅜
12 Columbia G 5s 1961	103½	103⅜	103½
5 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	109¼	109	109¼
5 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s '58	111½	111½	111½
1 Con Edis 3¼s '46	104	104	104
1 Con Edis 3½s '48	106	106	106
2 Con Edis 3½s '58	107½	107½	107½
2 Con Edis 3½s '56	105	104⅞	104⅞
6 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Con Rys 4s '54	23	23	23
1 Consum Pow 3½s '70	110¼	110¼	110⅛
36 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s '48	106	106	106
8 Crucible Stl 3¼s '55	96½	96¼	96¼
1 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42 rct	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 Cuba RR 7½s '46	16½	16½	16½
4 Cuba RR 5s '52	20	20	20
8 Curtis Pub 3s '55	99	99	99
1 Dayton P&L 3s '70	105¼	105¼	105¼
9 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	54¼	53½	54¼
26 D & R G 4s '36	13¾	13½	13½
10 Det Ed 4s '65	111⅛	111	111
15 Det Ed 3s '70	105	104¾	105
1 E Ten V&G cn 5s '56	97½	97½	97½
4 Erie rfg 5s '67	23¾	23¾	23¾
10 Erie gen lien 4s '96	52¼	52	52¼
1 Fla E Cst 4½s 59	67	67	67
8 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	87⅝	87½	87½
3 Goodrich 4½s 56	106	106	106
4 Goth Silk Ho 5s 46	76½	76½	76½
5 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	105	105	105
3 Gt Nor 5s 73	100	100	100
1 Gt Nor 4½s 76 D	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
28 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	93	92¾	92¾
38 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
27 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	97¾	97⅝	97¾
1 Gt Nor 3¾s 67	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
1 Gulf M & Oh 4s 75	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
3 Gulf M & Oh inc 2015	47	47	47
25 Hudson Coal 5s 62A	35¼	34½	35
7 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	44⅝	44½	44½
14 Hud&Man inc 5s 57	10	9⅞	9⅞
6 Ill Bell Tel 2¾s 81	102	102	102
1 Ill Cen 4s 52	46	46	46
1 Ill Cen 4s 53	45	45	45
10 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	45¾	45¼	45¾
36 Ill Cen 4s 66	46½	46¼	46¼
3 Ill Cen 5s 55	54	54	54
22 IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	49¾	49½	49½
11 IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	45⅝	45½	45⅝
1 Inspirat C Cop 4s 52	100	100	100
1 Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	41¾	41⅜	41⅜
2 Int Mer Mar 6s 41	83⅜	83⅛	83⅛
10 Int Paper 6s 55	104	104	104

Dow-Jones Averages

Stock Prices

	30 Ind.	20 Rails	15 Util.
Today's close*	116.59	27.81	16.89
Net change	—.22	+.05	—.11
Previous close	116.81	27.76	17.00
1941 high	133.59	29.75	20.65
1941 low	115.30	26.54	16.89

*Preliminary.

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Int Paper 5s 47	104	104	104
14 Int T&T 4½s 52	44¼	44	44
19 Int T&T 5s 55	46½	46¼	46⅜
1 James P&Clea 4s 59	55½	55½	55½
2 KSFt&Mem 4s 36	42½	42½	42½
2 K C South 5s 50	72	72	72
8 K C South 3s 50	69	69	69
1 Keith (BF) 6s 46	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2 Kresge Found 3s 50	104	104	104
2 L S & M S 3½s 97	90½	90½	90½
1 Leh & NY 4s 45	42½	42½	42½
2 Leh C&N 4½s 54A	70	70	70
2 Leh Val Coal 5s 64 st	46	45½	46
7 Leh Val HTerm 5s 54	48¼	48⅛	48⅛
6 Leh Val NY 4½s 50	49¼	48⅝	49
4 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	34¾	34½	34½
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	29	29	29
12 Leh Val 4s 2003 st	27	26½	27
2 Liggett & M 5s 51	125¾	125⅜	125⅜
2 Lion Oil cv 4½s 52	99½	99½	99½
7 Louisv & Ark 5s 69	85¾	85⅝	85¾
4 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	103⅜	103½	103½
3 Lou&N 4½s 2003	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1 Louis&N 4s 60 B	106	106	106
6 Louis&N 3½s 50 A	104	104	104
7 Maine Cen 4s 45	79⅞	79¾	79¾
1 Maine Cen 4½s 60	52¾	52¾	52⅝
2 Marion St Shov 6s 47st	95½	95½	95½
106 McKess&Rob 5½s 50	113⅜	113	113⅜
13 MetWSideElCh4s38	5	4⅞	5
1 MSP&SSMarie 6s 46	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
2 MSP&SSMar 5½s 49	1½	1½	1½
1 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	10½	10½	10½
31 M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	30¼	30	30¼
9 M-K-Tex aj 5s 67	12½	12½	12½
2 M-K-T 4½s'78	26½	26½	26½
3 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	37⅞	37¾	37¾
5 M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	25¾	25¾	25¾
3 MoPac 5s 64 A	22⅜	22¼	22¼
2 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	22½	22½	22½
1 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	22½	22¼	22¼
3 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	2	2	2
1 MonWPaPubSv 6s 65	112	112	112
5 Mont Pow 3¾s 66	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2 Montreal Tr 5s 41	62½	62½	62½
5 Mor&Essex 5s 55	40⅝	40	40⅛
15 Mor&Essex 4½s 55	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛
2 NashCha&StL 4s 78	69½	69½	69½
4 NatDairy 3¼s 60	104¼	104¼	104¼
15 Nat Distill 3½s 49	103½	103½	103½
2 Natl Steel 3s 65	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
16 NewEng T&T 5s 52	122½	122	112½
1 N O Pu Sv 5s 52	106	106	106
2 N Orl & NE 4½s 52	71½	71½	71½
2 N Orl Term 4s 53	74¼	74¼	74¼
6 NO Tex&M 5½s 54	42	42	42
1 NO Tex&M 5s 35A	36½	36½	36½
2 N Y & Erie 1st 4s 47	103	103	103
12 NYC rfg 5s 2013	65	64⅝	64¾
4 NYC 4½s 2013 A	58¾	58½	58¾
3 NYC cn 4s 98	63	63	63
2 NYC 3¾s 46	94	94	94
2 NYC&HR 3½s 97	82⅞	82¼	82⅞
1 NYC La Sh 3½s 98	67	66¾	66¾
10 NYC Mi Cen 3½s 98	61¼	61¼	61¼
9 NY Chi & StL 6s 50	94	94	94
3 NYChi&StL 5½s 74A	75	75	75
8 NYChi&StL 4½s 78	62½	62½	62½
5 NY Chi&StL 4s 66	93½	93½	93½
4 NY Ch & StL 3½s 47	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 NY Edis 3s 65	108	108	108
1 NY Edis 3¼s 66	109	109	109
1 NY G El 3H&P 4s 49	115	115	115
21 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	25¾	25¼	25¼
7 NYNH&H clt 6s 40	40½	40½	40½
2 NYNH&H 4½s 67	25	25	25
2 NY O & W rfg 4s 92	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 NY S&W 4½s 37	13	13	13
1 NY Tel 3½s 67	109	109	109
3 NY W&Bost 4½s 46	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
1 NI&O Pow 5s '55 A	108¾	108¾	109¾
2 Norf Sou 5s '61 A	20¾	20¾	20¾
2 Nor Pac 6s 2047	66½	66⅛	66½

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
6 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	54¼	54	54
8 Nor Pac 4s '97	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜
4 Nor Pac 3s 2047	44½	44	44
1 Ohio Ed 4s '65	107⅜	107⅝	107⅜
1 Pne P&Lt 3½s '69	108¾	108¾	108¾
4 Pen RR gen 5s '68	113	113	113
8 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞
21 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	94¼	94	94
15 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	103	102¾	102⅞
5 Pen RR 3¾s '70	96½	96¼	96⅜
6 Pen RR 3¼s '52	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
6 Pere Marq 5s '56	77¾	77½	77¾
2 Pere Marq 4½s 80	67½	67½	67½
1 Pere Marq 4s 56	66	66	66
6 Phelps Dodge 3½s 52	107¼	107	107
9 Phila Co 5s 67	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	20¾	20¾	20¾
1 PCC & SL 5s 75 B	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 Pitt Steel 4½s 50	99½	99½	99½
5 Pitts &2WVa 4½s 58A	55⅛	55⅛	55⅞
2 Pitt & WVa 4½s 59B	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
8 Portl Gen E 4½s 60	81	80⅜	81
1 Pressed Stl C 5s 51	95	95	95
6 Purity Bak 5s 48	104½	104½	104½
5 Readg 4½s 97 A	83½	83½	83½
2 Readg 4½s 97 B	83	83	83
5 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	69	69	69
8 Republic Steel 4½s 61	104	103¾	103¾
3 Republic Steel 4½s 56	104	104	104
3 Roch G&E 3¼s 69	108½	108½	108½
2 StLIM&S4s R&G 33	69¾	69¾	69¾
6 StLPub Svc 5s 59	73¾	73	73
5 St2L S F 4½s 78	13½	13½	13½
25 StLSF4½s78ct st	13	13	13
37 St L S F 4s 50A ct	12	12	12
7 St L SW 2nd 4s '89	46½	46½	46½
21 SA&A Pass 4s'43	93	93	93
10 Seab A L cn 6s '45	7⅛	7	7
1 Sea A L 4s '50 st	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Sea AL rfg 4s '59	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
27 Shell Un 2½s '54	97¼	97	97
14 Skelly Oil 3s '50	103¼	103¼	103¼
8 Socony-Vac 3s '64	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
1 So Bell T&T 3¼s '62	108	108	108
25 So Bell T & T 3s '79	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 So Col Pow 6s '47	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Sou Kraft 4¼s '46	101⅜	101⅝	101⅝
1 Sou Pac 4½s '68	52¼	52¼	52¼
22 Sou Pac 4½s '81	52½	52½	52½
51 So Pac 4½s '69	52¾	52¼	52⅝
27 So Pac rfg 4s '55	68⅛	68	68¼
6 So Pac cit 4s '49	49½	49⅜	49½
13 So Pac 3¾s '46	67	67	67
25 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	55	54½	54½
6 South Ry 6½s '56	86	86	86
1 South Ry gen 6s '56	81¾	81¾	81¾
14 South Ry cn 5s '94	92¼	92¼	92¼
16 South Ry gen 4s '56	62¼	62	62
4 S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	111½	111½	111½
10 Stand Oil N J 2¾s '53	104	104	104
1 Texark&FtSm5½s'50	93	93	93
9 Tex Corp 3s '65	104¾	104½	104½
9 Tex Corp 3s '59	105⅜	105¾	105⅞
1 Tex & Pac 5s '79B	72¾	72¾	72¾
39 Third Ave aj 5s '60	16	15½	15¾
3 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	73¼	73	73
10 Third Ave 4s 60	52¾	52	52
7 Tol, C & W 4s '50	76	76	76
6 Un El Mo 3¾s '62	104¼	104¼	104¼
23 Un Pac 1st 4s'47	111½	111½	111½
2 Un Pac 3½s'80	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1 Unit Drug 5s'53	85¾	85½	85¾
1 Un Stockyds 4¼s'51	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1 U Biscuit 2.55s '52	101	101	101
5 U S Steel 2.45s '53	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5 U S Steel 2.60s '54	101	101	101
1 Utah P&L 5s'44	104	103¾	104
2 Va&SW 1st 5s 2003	89	89	89
3 Wabash 5s'76 B 2013	65	64⅝	64¾
1 Walwrth 4s'55	58¾	58½	58¾
2 Warren Bros 6s'41	56¼	56¼	56¼
1 West Pen P 3½s'66	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 Westn Md 5½s'77 A	102½	102½	102½
1 Westn Md 4s'52	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 WNY&Pa gen 4s'43	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Westn Pac 5s'46 asd	25	25	25
2 Western Un 5s'51	81⅞	81¾	81⅞
8 Western Un 5s '60	80	79⅞	79⅞
1 Wh & L E 4s'49	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
7 Wheel Stl 3½s '66	93¼	93	93¼
3 Wilson & Co 4s '55	106½	106½	106½

Foreign Bonds

2	Antioquia 7s '45 A	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
3	Antioquia 7s '45 B	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
9	Antioquia 3d 7s '57	71½	71½	71½
2	Argentine 4s '72 Feb.	59½	59½	59½
7	Argentine 4s '72 Ap	59¾	59½	59⅝
6	Argentine 4½s '48	79¾	79	79
2	Argentine 4½s '71	66	66	66
4	Australia 5s '57	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
2	Austria 7s '57	7½	7½	7½
6	Brazil 8s '41	21¼	21¼	21½
5	Brazil 6½s '26-57	17¼	17¼	17⅜
2	Brazil 6½s '37-57	17¼	17¼	17⅜
3	Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	19	19	19
1	Buen A 4½s '84	35	35	35
13	Buen A 4½s '77	33½	45¼	45¼
15	Canada 5s 52	101¼	101⅛	101¼
8	Canada 4s 60	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
3	Canada 3s 68	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
5	Canada 2½s 45	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
5	Canada 2¼s 44	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Chile 6s 60 asd	10¾	10¾	10¾
4	Chile 6s 61 Sept asd	10¾	10¾	10¾
10	Chile 6s 63	12¼	12¼	12¼
7	Chilean Mun 7s 60asd	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	Colomb 6s 61 Jan	35¼	35¼	35¼
3	Copenhag 4½s 53	23½	23½	23½
21	Cuba 4½s 77	60	60⅛	60⅛
2	Denmark 6s 42	54½	54½	54½
4	Denmark 4½s 62	45	45	45
4	French 7½s 41	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
2	French 7½s 42	99	31-32	99 31-32
12	Ger Gov 5½s '65	11	10¾	10⅞
2	Ger Govt 5½s '65 unst	7¾	7¾	7¾
27	Shell Un 2½s '54	97¼	97	97
14	Skelly Oil 3s '50	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	Socony-Vac 3s '64	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
1	So Bell T&T 3¼s '62	108	108	108
25	So Bell T & T 3s '79	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	So Col Pow 6s '47	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Sou Kraft 4¼s '46	101⅜	101⅝	101⅝
1	Sou Pac 4½s '68	52¼	52¼	52¼
22	Sou Pac 4½s '81	52½	52¼	52½
51	So Pac 4½s '69	52¾	52¼	52⅝
27	So Pac rfg 4s '55	68⅛	68	68¼
6	So Pac cit 4s '49	49½	49⅜	49½
13	So Pac 3¾s '46	67	67	67
25	So Pac 4½s Ore '77	55	54½	54½
6	South Ry 6½s '56	86	86	86
1	South Ry gen 6s '56	81¾	81¾	81¾
14	South Ry cn 5s '94	92¼	92¼	92¼
16	South Ry gen 4s '56	62¼	62	62
4	S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	111½	111½	111½
10	Stand Oil N J 2¾s '53	104	104	104
1	Texark&FtSm5½s'50	93	93	93
9	Tex Corp 3s '65	104¾	104½	104½
9	Tex Corp 3s '59	105⅜	105¾	105⅞
1	Tex & Pac 5s '79B	72¾	72¾	72¾
39	Third Ave aj 5s '60	16	15½	15¾
3	Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	73¼	73	73
10	Third Ave 4s 60	52¾	52	52
7	Tol, C & W 4s '50	76	76	76
6	Un El Mo 3¾s '62	104¼	104¼	104¼
23	Un Pac 1st 4s'47	111½	111½	111½
2	Un Pac 3½s'80	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Unit Drug 5s'53	85¾	85½	85¾
1	Un Stockyds 4¼s'51	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	U Biscuit 2.55s '52	101	101	101
5	U S Steel 2.45s '53	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	U S Steel 2.60s '54	101	101	101
1	Utah P&L 5s'44	104	103¾	104
2	Va&SW 1st 5s 2003	89	89	89
3	Wabash 5s'76 B 2013	65	64⅝	64¾
1	Walwrth 4s'55	58¾	58½	58¾
2	Warren Bros 6s'41	56¼	56¼	56¼
1	West Pen P 3½s'66	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Westn Md 5½s'77 A	102½	102½	102½
1	Westn Md 4s'52	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	WNY&Pa gen 4s'43	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Westn Pac 5s'46 asd	25	25	25
2	Western Un 5s'51	81⅞	81¾	81⅞
8	Western Un 5s '60	80	79⅞	79⅞
1	Wh & L E 4s'49	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
7	Wheel Stl 3½s '66	93¼	93	93¼
3	Wilson & Co 4s '55	106½	106½	106½

Foreign Bonds

2	Antioquia 7s '45 A	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
3	Antioquia 7s '45 B	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
9	Antioquia 3d 7s '57	71½	71½	71½
2	Argentine 4s '72 Feb.	59½	59½	59½
7	Argentine 4s '72 Ap	59¾	59½	59⅝
6	Argentine 4½s '48	79¾	79	79
2	Argentine 4½s '71	66	66	66
4	Australia 5s '57	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
2	Austria 7s '57	7½	7½	7½
6	Brazil 8s '41	21¼	21¼	21½
5	Brazil 6½s '26-57	17¼	17¼	17⅜
2	Brazil 6½s '37-57	17¼	17¼	17⅜
3	Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	19	19	19
1	Buen A 4½s '84	35	35	35
13	Buen A 4½s '77	33½	45¼	45¼
15	Canada 5s 52	101¼	101⅛	101¼
8	Canada 4s 60	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
3	Canada 3s 68	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
5	Canada 2½s 45	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
5	Canada 2¼s 44	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Chile 6s 60 asd	10¾	10¾	10¾
4	Chile 6s 61 Sept asd	10¾	10¾	10¾
10	Chile 6s 63	12¼	12¼	12¼
7	Chilean Mun 7s 60asd	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	Colomb 6s 61 Jan	35¼	35¼	35¼
3	Copenhag 4½s 53	23½	23½	23½
21	Cuba 4½s 77	60	60⅛	60⅛
2	Denmark 6s 42	54½	54½	54½
4	Denmark 4½s 62	45	45	45

Ford Reaction to C. I. O. Victory Watched

Continued from Page 1

10 unfair labor practice cases against the company. At best a transition period is indicated in the working out of the new industrial relationship.

Immediately on announcement of the results, Mr. Thomas stated that negotiations would be started at once for a collective bargaining contract to include a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase. Declaring "Fordism has been repudiated," he proposed to let bygones be bygones, however, and "to erase all bitterness and to substitute for it genuine co-operative collective bargaining.

"Besides the wage increase the union will seek a system of seniority to govern lay-offs and rehiring, vacations with pay, and all the other elements of a constructive labor agreement," he said.

Harry Bennett, Personnel Director of the Ford Motor Company, said, "It's a great victory for the Communist Party, Gov. Murray Van Wagoner, Democrat of Michigan, and the National Labor Relations Board. The law provides that we must live with them and we never violate the law."

Predicts Solid C. I. O.

Michael F. Widman, Jr., Director of the C. I. O.-Ford Organizing Committee predicted that "within a few days, practically all Ford workers who voted for the A. F. of L. or for no union will be C. I. O. members." He said, "The most bitter and most powerful anti-union employer in America has been brought to terms by his employees."

Other C. I. O. leaders over the country hailed the Ford result as a union landmark.

There were evidences, besides Mr. Bennett's reference to "communists" to indicate that a long way still must be gone to erase bitterness.

I. A. Capizzi, Ford attorney, echoed the Communist charge in a hearing May 22 and applied it not only to the United Auto Workers but to the National Labor Relations Board itself, in asking dismissal of the pending NLRB hearing against the Ford Company on charges of unfair labor practices. This case was postponed last month as part of the Ford strike settlement, under agreement to bring it up after the election. The Capizzi motion charged that "abundant proof" existed of Communistic infiltration into the U. A. W.-C. I. O. and that Communistic "control" also exists among "responsible officials and employees" of the NLRB. "Communists in the U. A. W.-C. I. O. and the National Labor Relations Board conspired to twist and distort" investigations by the Ford Service Department, Mr. Capizzi charged. He said actions of the NLRB were unconstitutional.

Observers Watch Ford

Observers are not paying as much heed, however, to statements of Ford lieutenants as they are to the possible course of Henry Ford himself, who through 40 years of pioneering has been the directing genius behind his company and whose industrial organizations represent the lengthened shadow of a single personality.

Mr. Ford has won far more arguments than he has lost in the past 40 years, but, on the other hand, he has not hesitated occasionally to change his course of action.

Observers point out that Mr. Ford always has complied with the law, when ultimate court action showed it to be the law. Mr. Ford's record and past action is being searched now for a precedent in this new and unparalleled situation.

Mr. Ford won his argument with Wall Street and with the Selden patent people; he insisted that the horseless buggy was practical, and proved he was right, and he showed objectors that there was more money in low prices, high wages, and mass production than the reverse. He also won his argument dramatically with the New Deal over NRA.

Mr. Ford, on the other hand, has shown his willingness to change position on occasion and many feel that he will adapt himself to new labor conditions in the absence of other alternatives. It is recalled that he discontinued the Dearborn Independent for example, and that he successfully switched from the famous Model T to Model A and also that he thought better of his threat to discontinue his business if prohibition was repealed. Mr. Ford has shown himself fully capable of moving with the times, it is maintained, and will continue to do so in the present national emergency.

Extensive interviews with Ford workers here leave the observer with the impression that tact and forbearance on either side can work out a peaceable solution, but that if an intransigent situation now develops there are the elements of an explosive situation which may do great damage to the defense effort.

Darlan: Nazis Won't Get Fleet

Continued from Page 1

the French Government and allowing it to function once more from the governmental center of the country.

France is already acquainted with the illusory character of the first prospect. From time to time he has released a few special categories of prisoners—such as those who are the fathers of four children. Altogether not more than 100,000 have been released. The rest are held back as bait for other occasions.

Hitler to Keep Paris

Now, in this latest move to get unwelcome diplomatic observers out of occupied countries, Herr Hitler makes it fairly clear that he has no serious intention of turning Paris back to the French Govrnent.

If he had any such intention there would be no need of evicting the skeleton diplomatic staffs still remaining in Paris. They could just stay on and be reunited with those who are in Vichy today. His move makes it quite obvious that he has no intention of giving up Paris, any more than he has of giving up the last French prisoner, so long as he has any remaining unfulfilled desire at the expense of France. Paris is to remain a hostage along with the prisoners. And to France these two things, its sons and its capital, are its most valued possessions.

The fact is that in making the decision to order out the foreign diplomats, Herr Hitler or his subordinates were so interested in setting up their "new order" in Europe that they forgot about this little angle of its possible effect on French public opinion as a tip-off.

Reasons for Order

Two reasons lie behind the order, which is just a routine repetition of what has been done in every occupied country. The first, and practical, reason is to remove experienced agents of foreign governments, particularly of the United States, who can observe how Germany treats its conquered populations and who can maintain some kind of contact with the conquered peoples.

The mere presence of such diplomatic representatives has proved an encouraging fact in some of those countries. It has been a symbol of hope and a moral rallying point.

The second reason has to do with Germany's imperial design for Europe. The blueprint of the future contemplates only one real capital for all of Europe, only one point where foreign diplomats will be welcomed.

That point is, of course, Berlin.

Nothing expresses the sovereignty of a country more publicly than the presence in its capital of a foreign diplomatic corps. Nothing so completely expresses its vassal status as the disappearance of that corps.

By ordering them out Germany makes it clear that it has no intention of recognizing their continued existence as even pseudo-sovereign states.

It is worth noting that Herr Hitler has now driven the foreign diplomatic corps out of every one of the capitals conquered in 1940. Paris was the last. It is further noteworthy that while he has permitted consular offices to remain in several of them, he has even denied this minimum form of foreign representation to Warsaw and Prague.

This exceptional treatment of the Polish and Czech capitals is a public advertisement of the fact that those two countries are to be completely wiped off the face of the earth under the Nazi plan. The others are scheduled for some form of existence as vassals or colonies.

But Poland and Czechoslovakia are listed for extinction. Herr Hitler could not tolerate even consular officials remaining to observe the process of liquidation of the beacon of hope which foreign flags over consulates continued to symbolize to the conquered Poles and Czechs.

From his own point of view Herr Hitler was probably sound in abolishing those consulates in Warsaw and Prague. So long as the American consulate remained in the palace of the former American Legation at Prague, the Czechs saw in it a symbol of their past independence and their future hopes.

I visited that consulate nine months after the occupation of Prague. It was still acting in effect as an American diplomatic mission to the Czech people. More than that, it was a magnificent post from which to observe the technique of German suppression and consolidation of a conquered people.

The files of the State Department here were filled with extremely interesting and valuable material gathered by an energetic and observant staff which was able to maintain a laboratory for the study of the German pattern of conquest.

Consuls Face Ban

Sooner or later, Herr Hitler is probably going to want to abolish even consular representation in Paris. But there are still many thousands of foreigners, including more than 4,000 Americans, in the occupied zone.

They have an established right under international law to at least consular representation. But with heavy consular functions to perform and reduced staffs, the remaining officials will have little time to do the observing which they should have been doing in the past. And also, they will have less time and opportunity to maintain contacts with Frenchmen.

It is part of the regular German process of sealing a conquered country hermetically from contact with the outside world.

The important thing now for anti-Axis diplomacy is to see to it that the French people and the "Men of Vichy" have their attention called to the implication of the ejection of the diplomats. It could be made to cool French ardor for more collaboration.

Herr Hitler has apparently already bought Syria by repetition of the old gag of dangling Paris and French prisoners under French noses. If France can be made to appreciate the hollowness of Herr Hitler's promises it may not be so ready to sell the next thing Herr Hitler wants.

There still remains a great deal which Vichy has not yet sold. Despite all rumors and reports about vast numbers of German "tourists" and aviation "experts" in Morocco, the best information is that Germany has so far succeeded only in getting about 200 men into that colony under the label of members of the armistice commission.

Gen. Maxime Weygand hasn't been forced to abandon his position entirely. A main preoccupation of Allied strategy should be to try to induce Vichy to keep its price for Morocco beyond Herr Hitler's reach.

Neutrality Act Under Fire

Continued from Page 1

President is thinking the question through with great care.

This statement was followed immediately by one from Representative Melvin J. Maas (R), of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the House Naval Affairs Committee, who foresaw reinforcement of the United States' Atlantic Fleet and interpreted the Navy's recent request for more Vice-Admirals as a move toward such missions as the sweeping of the North and South Atlantic and possibly all the way to the Red Sea.

"If protection of arms shipments to Britain is to be effective, there must be a major naval action such as the use of these tasks forces," he said. "It is probable that this program will require transfers of naval strength from the Pacific to the Atlantic. It is also likely that protection of American merchant shipping in the Red Sea will require naval and air strength."

Meanwhile, Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Navigation, stated that it was conceivable that there would be a transfer of naval strength from the Pacific to the Atlantic for special missions of an unspecified nature.

In the light of Senator George's and other authoritative reports that the President is giving close study as to how aid may be given most effectively the British, there is speculation regarding the Chief Executive's forthcoming and "very important" speech to be delivered May 27. There is strong belief here that he will deal with this problem in his speech.

Congressional reaction to suggestions that the Neutrality Act be repealed was divided with strong support developing both for and against the idea.

Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida, a leading exponent of greatly accelerated aid to Britain, said it was "high time that we get back to some old fundamental American policies that mean we are not going to let anybody encircle us and choke us to death."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, leader of the opposite faction, said "apparently Stimson and Knox disagree with the President with reference to neutrality because the President as well as practically every Democratic Senator claimed that the passage of the Neutrality Act was one of the greatest achievements of the Administration."

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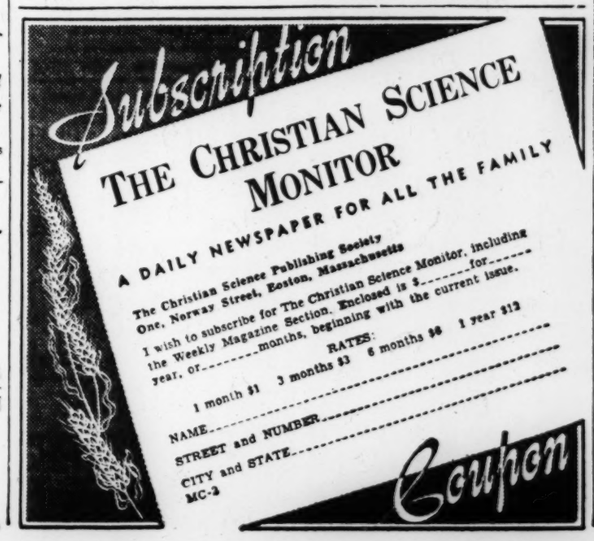
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Swan-Dobson Floral Co.

107 Pleasant Street

Methuen, Mass. Tel. 23310

Member F. T. D.

Phone LAWRENCE 5215

E. M. RUSSELL

Florist

Flowers Telegraphed

488 Broadway Methuen, Mass.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON

alvin's Inc.
20 Waltham Street
Distinctive Play Clothes—Swim Suits
A grand assortment of SUMMER DRESSES
We invite your inspection and patronage of our Modernized Store and Soda Fountain. Greeting Cards for all occasions

Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0313

For Graduation:
PARKER PEN SETS
From $1.95 to $19.75
Complete New Style

Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
1792 MASS. AVE. LEX. 0064

Eve Carver Hubrite and Colby Classic Wash Dresses
Sizes 12 to 44
MISS MACLEAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1839 Mass. Ave., opp. Arcade

Suitable PLANTS and CUT FLOWERS for
Memorial Day
J. T. CARLSON
83 East St. Tel. Lex. 0589

Style and Comfort in READY'S Summer Sport Shoes
Men's $3.50 to $5.50—Boys' $1.50 to $2.95
READY'S MEN'S SHOP
1760 Mass. Ave Lex. 1106

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 MASS. AVENUE LEX. 0326
Choice Groceries. Carefully Selected Meats and Poultry. Sea Foods
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Birds Eye Products

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-9748 8 a. m. to 12 m. Mondays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pollard's
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
Merrimack Street
LOWELL, MASS.

For Certified Cold Fur Storage
CHERRY & WEBB'S
LOWELL Phone 7661

Josef's
Salon of Individual Hair Design
502 HILDRETH BLDG., DIAL 6331
LOWELL, MASS.

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328
E. A. Wilson Co.
For Better Heat at Lower Cost you'll like
Lowell Coke
LOWELL GAS CO.

LYNN

Shop at ROGERS for Your Holiday Needs...
T. W. ROGERS CO.
UNION STREET

FLOWERS
For Decoration Day
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1941
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. LY. 2-1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

MAY SALE
of Women's, Misses' and Children's Spring Apparel
Drastic Markdowns for Our End-of-the-Month Clearance!
Goddard Bros
MARKET ST. TELEPHONE LY. 2-3737
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

For distinctive wallpaper, rugs and draperies—Upholstery
Custom-Built Furniture
See
LOTTIE PHILLIPS
402 Humphrey St., Swampscott

GIFTS for GRADUATES
Beautiful and Useful Gifts that the graduate will cherish
Reasonable Prices for Quality Gifts
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION CORNER BUFFUM STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

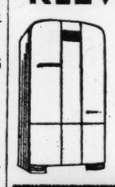
LYNN (Continued)

Furniture Gifts

Bring Cheer to the Home
A Treasure House of Good Furniture
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 MARKET STREET

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Malden 2986-R. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

At KOTZEN'S
See the New 1941
KELVINATORS

Priced as low as
$119.95
Easy Terms
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454-460 Main St., Malden Sq., Mass.
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

MADAM:
Are you tired of your old fur coat?
REMODELING SPECIAL

You will find a definite satisfaction of expert remodeling your Fur Coat into the latest Fashion Collar, Sleeves and Shoulders or made into Smart Style Jacket or Cape at most reasonable prices in Malden.
H. BROOS, Furrier (SINCE 1895)
17 Pleasant Street Malden 0208

R & B FRUIT CO.
695 Salem Street Maplewood Square
PROMPT DELIVERY

of High-Grade Fruit, Vegetables, Groceries and Delicatessen
TEL. MALDEN 2292
We Deliver Anywhere in Malden

FAMILY LAUNDRY CO.
Launderers THE GOOD ONE Cleansers
We will be pleased to serve you
21 Dartmouth Street Mal. 3097

Dorothy Benham

MILLINERY
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

ORPHEUM FRUIT STORE
452 Main St., Malden Tel. Mal. 3641

Choice Fruits and Vegetables
"We Deliver Anywhere in Malden"
Wm. Russo, Proprietor

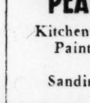
For the Occasional
TENNIS PLAYER
BRINE'S HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Autograph Racket
Head Cover
Press
$4.45
BRINE
MALDEN
16 Exchange St.
Malden 6229

Headquarters for SHOE REPAIRING and HAT CLEANING
Men's and Women's Hats Cleaned and Blocked
CENTRAL SHOE REPAIR
33 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 6245

MEDFORD

"Home of Quality and Service"
MEDFORD SQ. MEAT SHOP
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Free delivery—Telephone Mystic 3310

PEARL HARDWARE
Kitchenware, Builders' Supplies
Paints, Oils, Glass, Radios
Garden Tools
Sanding Machines For Rent
427 HIGH STREET
TEL. MYSTIC 0147 WEST MEDFORD


An Invitation to Beauty
Edythe
BEAUTICIAN
22 Harvard Ave., W. Medford
Arlington 4693

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R 9 a. m. to 12 m daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Melrose Florist Co.
Landscaping TEL. MEL. 1628
Loam
Evergreens
Plants
Flowers
245 W. WYOMING AVENUE

NEWHALL'S SHOE STORE
Shoes with style that fit and are dependable
847 MAIN STREET

Protect Your Furs
from the many risks and dangers of the summer months—Moths Fire, Theft, Dust and Warm Weather Deterioration.
Place them in our hands for safe STORAGE and expert care until you need them
Samoset Cleansers & Dyers
14B Emerson Street, Stoneham, Mass.
STOneham 0621

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

WARD'S SHELL SERVICE
860 Main Street
Washing, Lubrication
Simonizing
Goodyear Tires and Tubes
Battery Service
Tel. Melrose 1649

RUDERMAN'S
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
MALDEN—MELROSE—MEDFORD
See Our Large Display of
PORCH and LAWN FURNITURE
OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVES.

Smart Women's Wear for Spring
Ray's FASHION SHOP
519-521 Main Street

Williams Insurance Agency
M. DUDLEY WILLIAMS, Jr.
Insurance—Real Estate
437 Main St., Next to Melrose Theatre
Tel. Mel. 4500

OUR GARDEN SHOP
158 ESSEX STREET

Come in, browse around. There is no parking problem on Essex Street
Fertilizer—Seeds
Garden Tools—Coal—Oil
C. B. & F. H. GOSS, Inc.
Tel. 0094—0595

NEEDHAM

Fuel Oil *Range Oil*
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
'blue coal'—N. E. Coke
Holland Furnace System of Heating
Oil Burners
1036 Great Plain Avenue
Phone 1618—0810 Nec.

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Parlors
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass
Luncheon, Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

La France
Registered Jeweler Amer. Gem Society
Parker VACUMATIC PENS
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor Weekly Magazine Section

Coal—Coke—Oil
PAINT—VARNISHES
WALL PAPER
AKIN-DENISON CO.
206 Union Street

Perry THE FLORIST
Flowers and Plants for Memorial Day, May 30th
TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE
22 Spring Street Dial 7-9714

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Bigelow 0494, ours: 8 to 12 a. m. Monday and Wednesday; Saturday 1 to 5 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BUY
DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS AT THIS BANK
NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
"The Place for My Savings"
We close Wednesdays at 12 noon

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS
and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
BIG. 1091

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

CARMOTE Colorfast PAINTS
C. G. McMULLIN
Building Hardware
1170 Walnut St BIG. 0443

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
AWNINGS
VENETIAN BLINDS
WINDOW SHADES
PORCHES SCREENED
861 Washington St. LAS. 4853

Insure with me and Rest Assured you will be Insured
JUST INSURANCE
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 AUSTIN STREET BIG. 7304

FUEL OIL
COAL COKE
LASell 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

J. B. JURAD
NOW IS THE TIME TO CHANGE TO SUMMER LUBRICATION
Guaranteed Used Cars
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
11 COURT STREET LAS 3335

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON-WEST NEWTON

There is no SUBSTITUTE for QUALITY
FUR STORAGE
For Service Dial LASell 2600
A-B-C Dry Cleaners, Inc.
West Newton, Mass.

Leisurely Shopping
BARRON'S *Personalized Attention*
WEST NEWTON SQUARE
Serving the Newtons
Wellesley and Weston

Camp Equipment • Clothing Shoes for All Camps
Save Time, Energy, Money

FUEL OIL
COAL • COKE
BIGelow 3810 and 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

Good News!
SPEED WAVE
Cuts Drying Time in Half!
Specializing in Permanent Waving
IDEAL BEAUTY SALON
977 Washington St. 1246 Moody St.
Big. 3228 Waltham 3246

NORWOOD

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon Oil Burners
"ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 1765—Norwood 1445—1446

FLOWERS PLANTS
GARDEN ORNAMENTS
Right on Your Way!
SIMONI'S SHOW HOUSE
Boston-Providence Super-Highway, Rt. 1

PITTSFIELD

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Highes. Quality Dairy Products
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Grade A and Vitamin D Milk
DELICIA ICE CREAM
PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE INC.
Frank A. Carroll, Mgr
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

ELECTRIC SUPPLY & REPAIR CO., Inc.
Distributors
TELECHRON CLOCKS
"AIRCO" WELDING SUPPLIES
RITTENHOUSE CHIMES
"BITUMASTIC" PAINT
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
63 Eagle Street

BELMONT
All-Wool Gabardine
A Proper Suit for Summer
$29.50
BESSE-CLARKE CO.

WHITE ROSE
Noodles and Chicken
Jar 29c
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
Truly a Great Place to Trade

Going on a Picnic Over Memorial Day?
See Our Picnic Centre
England Brothers

Our 97th Anniversary Sale
NO-MEND HOSIERY
$1.35 Grades now $1.07
1.15 Grades now 97c
Sale Ends Saturday
Holden & Stone Co.
MEMORIAL DAY
Cut Flowers and Plants, also Seedlings for the Garden
Engelmann Florists, Inc.
888 Dalton Ave. Dial 5944 Coltsville

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Granite 1076-M, 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

QUINCY FUR SHOP
GRA. 8569
For Unexcelled
FUR STORAGE
AT ONLY 2%
BONDED
VAULTS ON PREMISES OPEN EVENINGS
1249 Hancock Street

MEMORIAL DAY PLANTS
Wreaths, Baskets and Bouquets
Popular Prices
Deliveries Everywhere
Quint's GREENHOUSES
1238 Hancock Street Pres. 7620

It's time to think about the weather. Here's a cooling thought.

Famous Label Gabardines
$26.50 - $35.00
REMICK'S

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished, mattresses, box springs, Slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimate.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE STREET GRANITE 6613

FOY'S MARKET
The Sign of Quality Since 1899
Free Delivery
Charge Privileges
1177 Hancock St. 60 Franklin St. Pre. 1234

READING

FRANCIS BROS. INC.
181 Haven St. Phone Reading 0139
We have everything for your home, lawn and garden
Seeds and Garden Tools, Hardware and Household Supplies

Town of Reading, Mass.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the home
25 HAVEN STREET TEL. READING 1340

17 Pounds of Snowy Laundry **$2.05**
Called for, washed and ironed and delivered to your home.
Telephone Ston. 0407
New Method Laundry
22 Gould Street Stoneham, Mass.

Boothby's
Gifts for the graduate 1941
Jewelry — Undies — Hosiery—Dainty Hankies — White Pastel Bags and Gloves
326 Main St., Wakefield Crystal 0325

Flowers and Plants for Decoration Day
PARKER, *Florist*
395 Main Street, Wakefield
Crystal 0745

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL • COKE • LUMBER
PHONE 1264 • READING, MASS.

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
JEWELERS
Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
610 MAIN STREET TEL. REA. 1566

SHARON—Foxboro

THRIFT MOTOR SALES
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
Automotive Electricians
At the Common—Foxboro Phone 505

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Somerset 3057. Hours 9 to 12 noon daily, except Sundays
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

★Star Market Co.★
LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!
Make this quality food store the talk of the town!
BE SURE TO VISIT US THIS WEEKEND
401 Highland Ave. in Davis Square

MOORE PRINTING CO., Inc.
Job Printing
5 College Circle, Davis Square
Telephone Somerset 2730

DAVIS SQUARE
Wall Paper & Paint Co.
Dealers in
Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Shellacs, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Glass and Putty
410-412 Highland Ave. Som. 3636

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

WHITNEY LAUNDRY
Laundry, Dry Cleaning
Rug Cleaning
Delivery Service, or 20% Discount for Cash and Carry
179 Beacon St., Somerville Kirkland 7075

SPRINGFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1817, 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Tait Coal Co.
331 Liberty Street
Tel. 6-2791
D. L. & W. COAL
LEHIGH COAL
COKE FUEL OIL
BITUMINOUS

R-U-G-S
Steam Cleaned, Shampooed, Repaired and Stored—Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Avenue Tel. 2-8113
F. M. SAVAGE, Pron.

WESTFIELD BICYCLES
Electrical Appliances—Radios—Exide Batteries—Bicycles. Special Discount to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
AUTO ACCESSORIES
Hood Tires and Other Makes
BENDIX WASHERS
CHARLES BROAD TIRE CO.
77 Dwight Street Phone 2-6231

Call me for personal insurance service
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

Arthur L. Lyman Agency
INSURANCE
of Every Description
PHONE 4-3816
25 Harrison Avenue M. E. Carey

STONEHAM

PURE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP
The best grade money can buy
TRY A JAR
1 QUART, 75c 1 PINT, 40c
HALF PINT, 22c

Vermont Gulf Road Creamery
Butter ..... 46c lb.
Green Acres Butter ..... 43c lb.

C. W. SPEAR
37 CENTRAL ST., WAKEFIELD
TEL. CRYSTAL 0610

TAUNTON

"QUALITY FURNITURE"
Made to your special order, if you wish
Bostock Furniture Co.
10-12 Trescott St. Taunton, Mass.
"YOUR STORE" Telephone 3421—3422

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

Henley Suits
Arrow Shirts — Stetson Hats
A good place to buy good clothes
429 Moody Street Wal. 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN

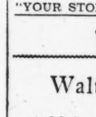
★Star Market Co.★
Lowest Price This Season!
Freshly Boiled
LOBSTER MEAT
lb. 89c
25 Mt. Auburn Street Wat. 3000

WELLESLEY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DIEHL'S DEPENDABLE DELIVERIES
COAL • COKE • WOOD • FUEL OILS
LUMBER • BUILDING MATERIALS
PAINT • GASOLINE • GRAIN
FERTILIZER
WELLESLEY 1530

1876 **F. DIEHL & SON, INC.** 1940


Spring HAT NEWS
Renée's
1374 BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE
27 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats, Groceries, Fresh Vegetables
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Local Deliveries. Also in Waban and Weston
Wellesley Hills Market
231 Washington Street Wel. 3300

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY (Continued)

Typewriters
Mimeographing
Multigraphing

Wellesley Business Service, Inc.
59 CENTRAL STREET WEL. 1045

WEYMOUTH

Weymouth Lumber Co.
44 Mill Street, South Weymouth
Builders' Supplies—Paints
Tel. Wey. 1225

SOUTH SHORE INSURANCE AGENCY
Established 1870
Insurance of Every Description
Charles H. Chubbuck
45 Washington Square Weymouth, Mass.
Weymouth 0098

SPEAR'S FLOWER SHOP
Plants and Flowers for Decoration Day
Wey 0049 896 Broad Street East Weymouth, Mass.

WINCHESTER

Richardson's Market
An old established firm operating an up-to-date service
Fine Quality Foods
GROCERIES PROVISIONS
SEA FOODS
10 Mt. Vernon Street WIN. 0410

CARROLL PERFUMER
"Time for Father's Day Presents"
Main Street Winchester

WINTHROP

DEROO'S
ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP
10 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 0176
Abbott L. Deroo, Prop.
RCA Home and Auto Radio Sales and Service
Licensed Electrical Contracting and Repairing

W. H. RUTTLE
Florists
For Memorial Day—Plants, Baskets and Bouquets
Greenhouse at 294 Bowdoin St.
9 Bartlett Road — Ocean 0030

WORCESTER

Children's outfitters
from Cradle to College
The Children's Shop
438 Main Street Opp. City Hall
WORCESTER
Youth Center of Worcester

'blue coal'
New Eng. Coke—Fuel Oils
Coal Stokers—Oil Burners
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 Federal Street 3-7281

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Burwood House, Cazton Street, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED
WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home; best residential part, moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road

PIANO TUNING
H. LOUIS DOVE—From Broadwoods, tunings repairs, overhauls; distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave., Hounslow. Tel. Hounslow 0264.

England

BEDFORD

Phone 2706
JAMES TURNER & SONS
(BEDFORD) LTD.
Complete House Furnishers, Curtain Fabrics and Cretonnes, Loose Covers, Cut and Made by Experts
Lime Street and Arcade, Bedford
Telegrams: Furnishing Bedford

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

ERNEST SHEATHER
F. A. I.
Auctioneer, Estate Agent and Valuer
The only local Estate Agent a Native of the Town. Over 40 yrs.' experience
14 St. Leonards Road, Bexhill-on-Sea
Tel. 351

BIRMINGHAM

"DOUBLE-GIFT" OFFER
"A.B.C. of Shopping Wrinkles"
"Wedding Etiquette" Post Free
M. .....

Beehive
WAREHOUSE (No Branches)
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

TAILORS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
A. B. SEAR, Ltd.
39 CARRS LANE, BIRMINGHAM

ENGLAND

BIRMINGHAM (Continued)

J. H. GAY M. I. P.
Estab. 1870
868 Moseley Road, 12
PLUMBING (Authorized)
Building Repairs and Alterations
South 0161 DECORATOR

BOURNEMOUTH

Shop at
Plummers
Old Christchurch Rd. Tel. 7000
Also at
HASTINGS BRIGHTON
EASTBOURNE SOUTHAMPTON
WEYMOUTH BOSCOMBE
BATH

Wilsons
LADIES' FASHIONS
62-66, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth, also at 626, 628, Christchurch Road, Boscombe, and at 1, Catherine Street, Salisbury, 248, High Street, Exeter, 38/42/44, South St., Worthing.

Bournemouth's Premier FURNISHING STORE
J. J. Allen
THE QUADRANT TEL. 512

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

RELIANCE LAUNDRY, Ltd.
Paisley Road
Phone Southbourne 106
Twice a Week I Pass Your Door

TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
HICKS' BOSCOMBE
Stockists of High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men and Boys
837-839 Christchurch Road
Tel. Southbourne 501

Eileen Hitchcock
286 Old Christchurch Rd. The Lansdowne
FLORIST
Lovely Flowers and Choice Fruit
Local Grown Vegetable Produce
Fresh Daily
Tel. Bournemouth 2196

Tarrant's
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6750—6751

JUDD
97A POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
92 BOURNEMOUTH ROAD PARKSTONE
Coal, Anthracite, Coke
TEL. BOURNEMOUTH 959

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd
The Store for Value and Service
Established Nearly 80 Years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

BRIGHTON and HOVE

ANDERSON and McAULEY Ltd.
62 & 63 EAST STREET
BRIGHTON
Specialists in
Household and Fancy Linens
Blankets • Down Quilts • Handkerchiefs • Hosiery • Lingerie
Knitwear and Gowns

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all
Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2253 HOVE

BRISTOL

BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
Union Street, Bristol Phone 24439
Morning Refreshments
Light Vegetarian Luncheons
Teas
New Branch Cake Shop
QUEEN'S COURT Near Victoria Rooms
Clifton Phone 36787

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

BROMLEY

PARSONS *of Bromley*
LIMITED
42 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Boys' and Gentlemen's HOSIERS and Outfitters
PHONE RAV. 0302
Agents for BRAEMAR

Daniel Grinsted Ltd.
234 High Street, Bromley
For Best Quality
COAL, ANTHRACITE, COKE, CORN SEEDS and FERTILIZERS
Also at 47 Chatterton Road and Oakley Road, Bromley Common
Phone Ravensbourne 0388

SEE NEXT PAGE

ENGLAND

BROMLEY (Continued)

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
LONDON LANE BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
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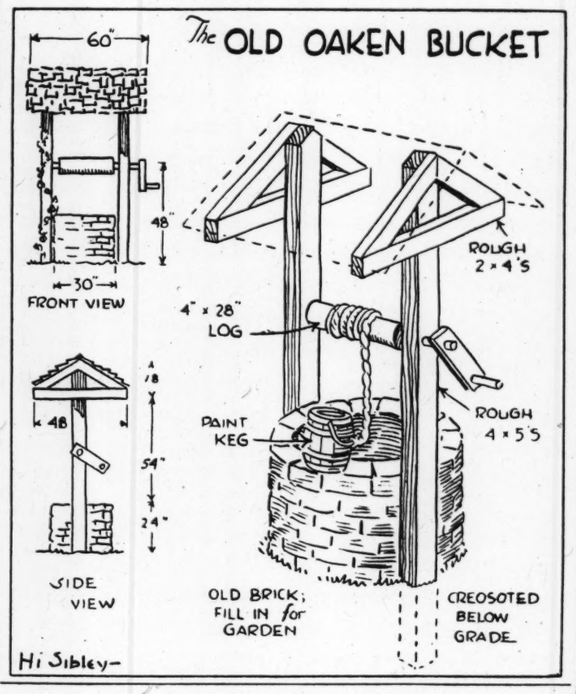
Daily Features Page

Daily Quotation

WE NEED only obey. There is guidance for each of us, and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word.—EMERSON.

Make It Yourself



Camera Comment

Pose Your Flowers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The flowers in your garden are fine still-life material. You can get good pictures by photographing them just as they are. But if you would like to get some shots that will make your friends exclaim, make attractive flower arrangements and take pictures of them in your own home.

Chances are that there are flowers on display right now in your living room or on the dining-room table. Take a look at them. With proper lighting, they probably will make a fine still life.

Dickson Pierce, noted advertising photographer, says in Popular Photography that taking pictures of flower arrangements is much like making tabletops. Your complete setup may be larger than the average tabletop, he explains, but you will have to work fairly close or use a lens of long focal length to get a large image on the film.

It is essential to stop down your lens to get both flowers and background in sharp focus. This calls for quite a bit of light. When you are setting up your lights, however, be sure to avoid having more than one main light source.

You may be more interested in photographing flowers than in arranging them. Then you can team up with a member of your family or a friend who likes that type of work, handling the lights and camera yourself. However you go about it, you can make fine pictures of the flowers in your home.

Biographical Lines

Vitus Bering
1680-1741

VITUS BERING was a Danish navigator of high repute.
His voyages solved the great problem of the North Pacific.
Born in Jutland, he was the son of an unfortunate trader.
There was little hope of making money under his father.
He was wondering what to do when the unexpected happened:
Peter the Great of Russia suddenly wished to have a navy.
Loving adventure, Bering soon enrolled in the Czar's service.
He sailed all about Europe, dumping stores and ammunitions.
The young man did so well that his name reached the Court.
There was still a blank space on the map of Asia at that time.
Besides, the American northwestern coast was yet undiscovered.
These things should be investigated at once, decided the Czar.
Zealously, he planned a gigantic expedition to the Northeast.
Then looking around for a competent chief, he selected Bering.
One day a long line of sledges filed out of St. Petersburg.
They were on their great journey across Asia to the Pacific.

* * *

FROM TOBOLSK on, the expedition proceeded by river.
They struggled up the Obi against the strong current.
Further on, they came upon a forty-mile portage to the Yenisei.
Finally a forced march through the mountains slowly began.
They crossed a large sea; they crossed the desolate Kamchatka.
Upon reaching the Pacific they built an ocean-going vessel.
July came round once more, and the party sailed Northward . . .
Windy rain blew on the little ship as she lurched into August.
No sign of land was seen to the east—where was America?
They passed through the Strait that separates the two worlds
—That Strait now known by the name of the young Dane.
Presently the Asiatic shore faded away into the Arctic West.
No land was to be seen to the north—where was America?
Anxious to spare his exhausted crew, Bering decided to return.
He had journeyed four years. He had found the limits of Asia.

* * *

RETURNING HOME, Bering was ignored by the scientists:
His discoveries did not square with the theories of the day.
Yet explorations thrilled Anna Ivanovna, the new Czarina.
And soon she ordered a second, a colossal expedition.
This time physicists, doctors, priests, writers were to go.
But the scholars did not want to leave their families behind.
So it was decided that wives and servants would join in.
One morning a long trail of mules began staggering eastward.
It was Bering at the head of an expedition of six hundred.

* * *

ON AND ON they went, month after month, year after year.
One summer ship-building was actively commenced at Okhotsk.
Another summer two vessels sailed off loaded with food.
They anchored for the winter on the coast of Kamchatka.
Finally Bering took to the Pacific in search of America.
Day followed day, week followed week, and no coast appeared.
July came and the waste of the Ocean was still about them.
Then, all at once, a dark peak towered majestically in view.
Land at last!—the land Bering had been sent to discover.
Soon after, his ship was casting anchor in the New World.
But the Dane was not to enjoy the fruits of his great venture.
Becoming incapacitated, he gave up the supreme command.
At the end his men took refuge on an inhabited island.
Here Bering passed on—five thousand miles away from home.
Captain Cook was to prove the accuracy of his observations.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Pierra
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Canadian National Railways

Papoose Passenger

This Cree Indian squaw and baby were among the season's first arrivals in the Minaki district of the Lake-of-the-Woods country, northern Ontario.

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: To man our tanks, if any, we believe this country can easily round up 1,000,000 Sunday drivers who would never tip a foe to their next maneuver

Punch ©: Somewhere at this very moment, remarks a critic, the great book of this war is probably being written. Still, it is some consolation to think that only three or four hundred of them will ever be published.

A Verse for Today . . .

And call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me.—Ps. 50:15.

Did You Ever Wonder

Why Some Soap Floats and Other Soap Does Not?

Light or flotant soap results from the inclusion of tiny bubbles of air in the soap mixture in the process of manufacture. The presence of these air bubbles makes the finished cake lighter or less dense than water and consequently the soap floats.

Why Baking Soda Is Used With Sour Milk and Baking Powder With Sweet Milk?

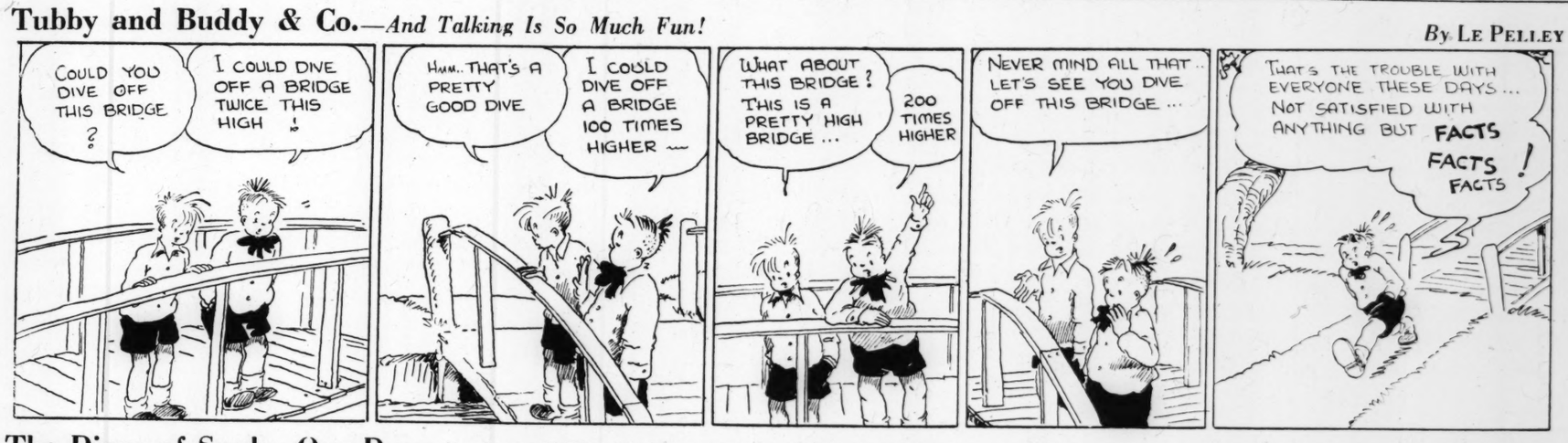
Sour milk contains lactic acid which, in the presence of moisture, liberates carbonic acid gas from baking soda. This gas causes the dough in which it is included to rise. Baking powder, on the other hand, contains both acid and sodium bicarbonate and requires only moisture to cause the liberation of carbonic acid gas. Consequently, baking powder may be used with sweet milk, not requiring the lactic acid of sour milk for its action.

How the Banyan Tree Got Its Name?

The name of the banyan tree comes from the Hindu banya, "merchant." It alludes to the use of the shade of this huge tree as a market place by banians, Hindu traders who abstain from eating meat.

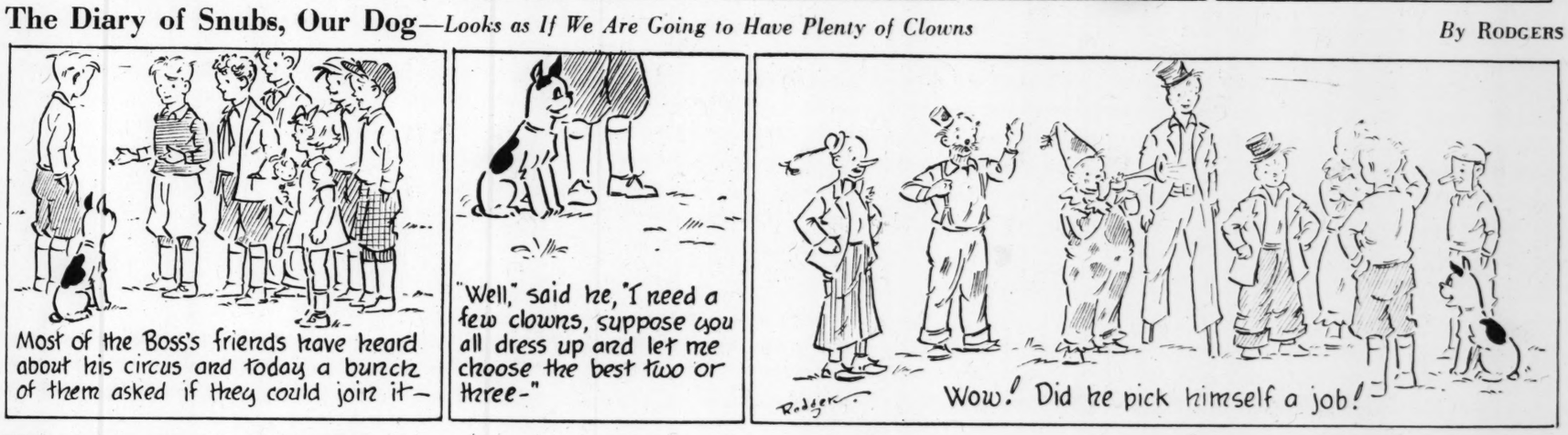
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*And Talking Is So Much Fun!*

By LE PELLEY


COULD YOU DIVE OFF THIS BRIDGE ?
I COULD DIVE OFF A BRIDGE TWICE THIS HIGH !
HMM.. THAT'S A PRETTY GOOD DIVE
I COULD DIVE OFF A BRIDGE 100 TIMES HIGHER ~~
WHAT ABOUT THIS BRIDGE? THIS IS A PRETTY HIGH BRIDGE ...
200 TIMES HIGHER
NEVER MIND ALL THAT .. LET'S SEE YOU DIVE OFF THIS BRIDGE ...
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH EVERYONE THESE DAYS ... NOT SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING BUT FACTS FACTS FACTS !

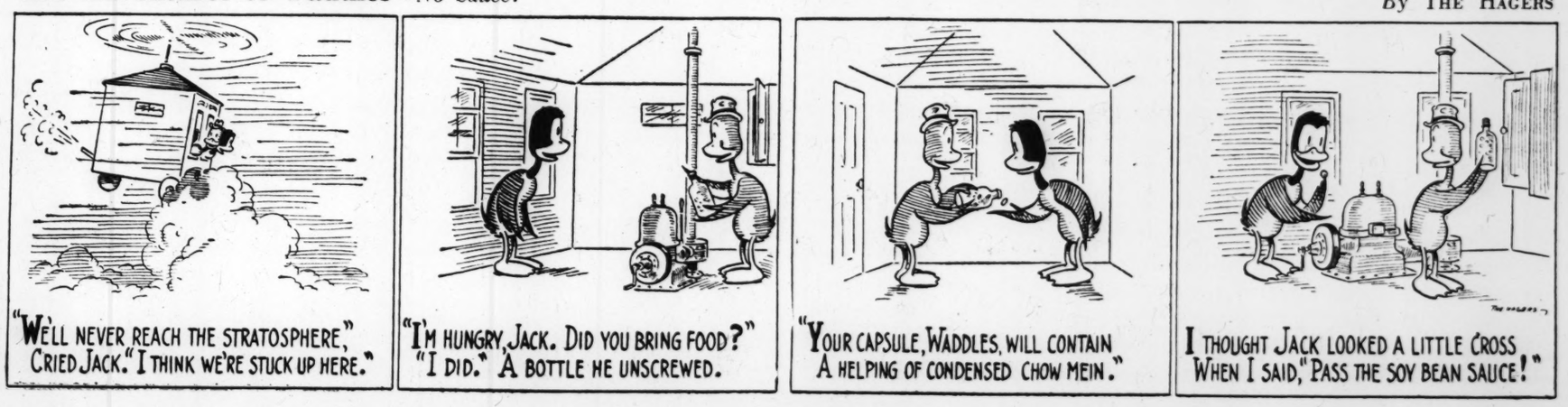
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Looks as If We Are Going to Have Plenty of Clowns*

By RODGERS


Most of the Boss's friends have heard about his circus and today a bunch of them asked if they could join it—
"Well," said he, "I need a few clowns, suppose you all dress up and let me choose the best two or three-"
Wow! Did he pick himself a job!
Rodgers

The Adventures of Waddles—*No Sauce!*

By THE HAGERS


"WE'LL NEVER REACH THE STRATOSPHERE," CRIED JACK. "I THINK WE'RE STUCK UP HERE."
"I'M HUNGRY, JACK. DID YOU BRING FOOD?" "I DID." A BOTTLE HE UNSCREWED.
"YOUR CAPSULE, WADDLES, WILL CONTAIN A HELPING OF CONDENSED CHOW MEIN."
I THOUGHT JACK LOOKED A LITTLE CROSS WHEN I SAID, "PASS THE SOY BEAN SAUCE!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A New Labor Basis

The Labor Board election held at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Michigan, signalizes a deep, fundamental development which has come about in the structure of American industrial relations.

The ballot has been shown more powerful than the club, and there is every reason why the line at the polling place should take the place of the picket line.

While the Ford election is the largest ever held in a single plant under the law for collective bargaining, the NLRB nation-wide election in the plants of the General Motors Corporation involved a larger number of workers. During the fiscal year 1940, the Labor Board conducted 1,192 elections affecting 590,000 workers, and more than 90 per cent of these workers voted.

Now the victory by the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers brings unionism into what has been the largest remaining non-union stronghold in the automobile industry and probably in the United States. The smoothness with which this election went off is an indication of ability in the now somewhat seasoned Labor Board staff.

The occasion indicates, too, some of the promise which the election method in the Wagner Act holds for peaceful and constructive relations in American industry. For years many conscientious employers were willing to deal with their own employees but had deep-seated objections to dealing with outside representatives. This sometimes amounted to refusing to let employees designate a legitimate agent although the employer would commonly be represented by a broker or attorney in business transactions. But until recently one could seldom determine with certainty whether unions and their spokesmen who assumed to represent groups of workers were merely adventurous agitators or were the bona fide choice of those workers.

Now the election process supplies a responsible umpire to conduct a guarded poll by secret ballot, checking the "registration" lists of those eligible to vote by the employer's pay roll. From this the employer may be assured that the result of the vote expresses the actual preference of his own employees, a preference to which they are entitled. On the labor side, the availability of the industrial ballot imposes a responsibility to use it rather than a strike in seeking union recognition.

A pattern of what may be hoped for from the Ford election exists in a contract signed early this month between the Bethlehem Steel Company, also one of the most conspicuous non-union employers, and a local of the C. I. O. Union of Marine and Shipyard Workers at its plant in Hoboken, New Jersey. This contract, an outgrowth of the union's winning a Labor Board election in 1936, recognizes the union as exclusive bargaining agent, but does not set up a closed shop, pledges non-discrimination by the employer on grounds of union membership, prohibits coercion of employees by the union, and provides machinery for adjusting grievances.

R. J. Thomas, international president of the automobile workers' union, has set the tone for negotiations which should follow with the Ford company: "We are anxious to erase all bitterness and to substitute for it genuine, cooperative collective bargaining."

Saving With One Hand—

President Roosevelt has devoted a special message to Congress to recommending a decrease in the appropriation estimated necessary for unemployment relief in the fiscal year 1941-42. Whereas the budget submitted in January contemplated some benefit from rising employment, it is now found possible to lop off another $109,000,000 so that the $886,000,000 now asked is slightly less than two-thirds the appropriation for the present year.

The Administration is to be commended for making this much headway with the reduction of non-defense expenditures. Yet some will feel that the marked quickening of industrial activity throughout the Nation should be reflected in still more rapid shrinkage of the relief rolls and that the Government should adopt the probably more efficient system of State administration with Federal grants-in-aid.

Moreover, while the Administration is shaving an additional $100,000,000 from relief, it is apparently letting several hundred millions if not billions be added to the costs of Government in other ways, not mentioning the necessary outlays for defense.

The Secretary of Agriculture has just indicated that the President does not intend to veto the parity crop loan plan which may cost the Government more than $1,000,000,000 in aid to farmers on top of soil conservation payments and other benefits.

It would be difficult to compute how much has been added to the taxpayers' cost of defense items by sharp wage-increase demands based partly on the easy theory, "Oh, the Government will pay for it."

Argentine Independence

If, as *La Crítica* of Buenos Aires reports, the occasion of Argentina's Independence Day, May 25, should be taken for severance of diplomatic relations with Nazi Germany, this step would be at once bold and logical. For there would be no genuine independence granted to any non-Germanic people in a Nazi world.

Acción Argentina, crusading anti-Nazi organization that claims 300,000 members, is credited with sponsoring this novel pre-declaration of independence.

The boldness of such a proposal lies in the vulnerability of Argentina to trade pressures originating in Europe. In view of the Reich's present upsurge, this stand could be taken only with more concern for principles than for economic patronage.

As an isolated example of opposition to the underlying methods of Naziism, a severance of diplomatic relations by Argentina would be courageous but ineffective, unless the United States and the other American republics backed it up with measures assuring continued independence of the Western Hemisphere.

His Honors, the Mayor

One of these days someone who recognizes them all is apt to see the Mayor of New York, the President of the United States Conference of Mayors, the chairman of the American section of the Joint Permanent Defense Board, and the Director of the Office of Civilian Defense walking down the steps of the City Hall in a close huddle.

In fact, they would have to stay pretty close together, for they are all represented in the person of Fiorello H. La Guardia, the fiery little burgomaster of America's biggest traffic tangle and possessor of a gift for being more places within twenty-four hours than any other person with the possible exception of Eleanor Roosevelt.

No one doubts any longer the administrative, juristic, forensic, linguistic, histrionic, and fire-fighting abilities of the rotund little man who keeps a Tammany tiger in one corner and Park Commissioner Robert Moses in another, who can break ground for a housing development in the morning, sell a WPA project to the President of the United States at lunch, meet a Canadian delegation on defense in the afternoon, and greet an anti-Hitler meeting in Croatian in the evening.

Doubtless there are clubmen and financiers who constitute in themselves more of an interlocking directorate than Mr. La Guardia. And he seems not at all encumbered by the multiplicity of jobs. On the heels of accepting the latest appointment—that of coordinating the civilian defense activities of the United States—he has let it be known on the radio that he will be available if the voters of New York decide they simply must have him again for Mayor.

After all, it seems not a bad idea, for if the Director of Civilian Defense, the President of the Conference of Mayors, and the co-chairman of the Joint Defense Board ever should find time hanging heavy on their hands they might want the Mayor to make a fourth at bridge.

Commenting on the 1,000 inmates of the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta who doubled their output of work for national defense, the German press sees only a sign that President Roosevelt is consorting with "murderers and thieves." Of course, the Nazis consider that it is all right to use the slave labor of political prisoners in concentration camps, especially since these include some of the world's finest intellects and characters.

"We cannot afford to be sentimental, and this demand to kill the maximum number of German civilians as a reprisal is nothing but sentimentalism."—New Statesmen and Nation (London).

Hitler evidently hasn't "softened up" the British yet.

Honestly Unneutral

There can be no more neutrality in a large-scale war. So, in effect, declared Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of State, in a notable address on August 8, 1932. Never have events better verified a statesman's words. Although the United States attempted to legislate neutrality by the Act of 1937, American thought has never been neutral toward totalitarianism or aggression. And as the nature of Nazi anarchy has become plain, legal neutrality has become a futile farce.

Even the self-denying ordinance giving up freedom of the seas—which America had several times considered worth fighting for—ties one hand behind the Nation's back at a time when active defense is the best hope of freedom. The sinking of the Zamzam proved that even keeping out of war zones is no guarantee of keeping out of war. Indeed, the whole hermit philosophy has brought war closer to America. When Mr. Stimson and Colonel Knox now call for repeal of the Neutrality Act they are simply asking the United States to free itself from restraints it cannot tolerate.

Many months ago this newspaper urged repeal of the Neutrality and Johnson Acts as deceptive and dangerous remnants of an experimental policy long since discarded. When the Lend-Lease Act was proposed, we pointed out how utterly incompatible it was with any legal neutrality and said frank repeal would help the American people to face up to the situation. Apparently President Roosevelt has now decided that he must get clear-cut approval of Congress and the people for further steps.

The news from Crete underscores the need for more American planes—and pilots—on the front lines of defense. The R. A. F. can no longer base on Crete and the British fleet, which is expected to prevent the landing of heavy equipment, is open to Stukas. With air mastery in Nazi hands, holding the island by sea power becomes a desperate business. Through all the Mediterranean, British air power is spread pitifully thin. One provision of the Neutrality Act bars enlistment within the United States of Americans for foreign service. Thousands of Americans would go. And many hundred more planes could be released if Americans recognized how vital to them is British control of the Mediterranean which helps to bar the Germans from Gibraltar, Dakar, and the Azores.

Frank and full debate on repeal of a Neutrality Act which is already being evaded might help the American people to see the essentials of the situation and to free themselves to deal with it in honest unneutrality.

Can He Permit It?

"Is the German National Character Warlike?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A recent letter in The Christian Science Monitor, titled "Is the German National Character Warlike?" declares: "It cannot be denied that the Germans have been ruthless and brutal and have loved conquest," and cites five German wars of aggression in the last 76 years. It is true the facts cannot be disputed; the evidence is open for anyone who is not willfully blind. But this is only the more obvious half of the picture.

The Germans themselves have in the past pointed out that two spirits have long been at war in their country: the spirit of Potsdam and the spirit of Weimar. The first, symbolized by Frederick the Great at Potsdam, is the spirit of ruthless militarism and political authoritarianism; the second, symbolized by that Duke of Weimar who gathered around him so notable a group of thinkers at the end of the eighteenth century, is the spirit of humane liberalism and cosmopolitan culture. To ignore one because of the temporary or recurring ascendancy of the other is to make a fatal mistake. We cannot afford to forget that Germany is the Germany of Goethe as well as of Nietzsche, of Luther as well as of Mesmer, of Niemöller as well as of Goebbels.

* * *

What is the practical bearing of this on the present situation? Such distinguished representatives of the spirit of Weimar as Thomas Mann long years ago preached to an unlistening world the necessity of destroying the very foundations of fascism if human freedom were to endure in the world. As early as 1930, Mann, in his parable "Mario and the Magician," analyzed fascism as sheer mesmerism. There can be no question German fascism must be resisted without reservation. But is racialism to be fought with racialism, Hitlerism with a revived Kiplingism that speaks of "lesser breeds without the law"? Or are we going to see that war on the spirit of Potsdam is justified on the higher moral plane only as it aims at releasing the spirit of Weimar from its present bondage and opening the way for it to acquire the political wisdom and experience it has so sadly lacked in the past?

There is nothing to be gained by taking at its face value the statement quoted from Nazi Labor Front Leader Robert Ley that war is the "most beautiful test of strength of the German people and their fitness to live." It has certainly been Hitler's attempt to mesmerize Germany into accepting this as true, but for anyone not a Nazi to accept such an attitude as the permanent, ineradicable, basic characteristic of German thinking is to become temporarily Nazified in one's own thinking.

Nor is much to be gained by the appeal to history. Nineteenth century imperialism is not a pretty story. If the German record is worse than others, is not that a sign that the political inexperience and ill-confidence of the liberals in Germany have needed far greater support and co-operation from more progressive nations.

* * *

Naziism must be destroyed, as inevitably as the American slave system had to be. But military victory cannot of itself accomplish the final destruction of this evil. Nothing but the Christian desire to save, not only the democracies from defeat but a redeemed Germany from its own evil genius, can furnish the spiritual power necessary to defeat Naziism. On any other grounds we drop back to Naziism's own cynical estimate of human nature and lose the propulsive force of a great idea aimed towards the "healing of the nations."

Needless to say, I am not advocating appeasement, which is a gross parody on Christian charity; nor a mere cloudy idealism which refuses to consider the necessary forms of discipline; but a rejection and destruction of all that Naziism stands for, including the Nazi claim to represent the essential German spirit. Let us de-nationalize our own sense of good and evil as a first step in our war on Naziism and thus help to de-Nazify our own as well as others' thinking. Nothing less than this is Christianity.

ROBERT PEEL

Elsah, Ill.

Down the Middle of the Road

Common Censorship

By Erwin D. Canham

United States newspapers are now operating under a form of "voluntary censorship" concerning Army and Navy affairs. News editors do not find it very irksome as yet. But the system contains the seeds of serious misunderstanding, lack of confidence, and superfluous pettifogging between the newspapers, the armed forces, and the public.

A recent poll by Editor and Publisher revealed little of great interest. Most of the editors, prompted by a question as to whether they would not like precise information on taboo subjects from government, under a voluntary censorship plan, replied that they would.

Now, however, the only official censor the United States ever had, George Creel, comes to bat with an article in the current Collier's which immensely clarifies the problem. Editors, military men, and the public ought to consider the following simple points:

First, that there is little or no information the press could print which spies and secret agents would not be able to gather with the greatest ease even though there was no publication.

Second, that news about ship arrivals, defense plants, or other visible activities cannot possibly be kept secret from public or spies.

Third, that really important news such as material about new technical weapons, planes, etc., should be kept secret by concealment at the source: in the hands of the military authorities.

Fourth, that the best and only real check on leakage of all kinds of information, whether published or not, is a rigid censorship upon the cables and radio. This is perfectly practicable. Mail is already being censored at Bermuda.

Fifth, that any active censorship on The American press, whether compulsory or "voluntary," will produce many unfortunate effects by itself, even if justified.

* * *

Mr. Creel, who knows more about this subject than anybody else, says of the last war: "Virtually everything we asked the press not to print was seen or known by thousands, making secrecy a joke. As the present 'voluntary censorship' is a carbon copy of the old, the joke may be expected to persist."

In the last war, papers were sometimes denied the right to print information that was actually in the phone book; ship news was forbidden in the papers but was posted in hotel lobbies; one military authority would OK what another forbade, and the situation was incredibly confused between different cities. The newspapers which toed the line were furious at those which overstepped. What might have been a co-operative and constructive relationship between press and government became bitter.

Now similar fiascos loom ahead. Newspapers are today asked to refrain from printing ship movements, particularly the arrival of British warships for repair. The first such arrival was in the broad daylight of a Sunday afternoon, with the hole in the cruiser's side looming large before thousands of sightseers and camera fans. The ships now come by darkness. But the press services deliver on my desk, and on that of thousands of other newspaper executives across the country, reports of the arrival of these ships "off the record" whenever they take place. Is anybody naïve enough to believe that such information will not get to the ears of any interested spies?

* * *

But why not try to keep such information bottled up within the United States? Whether data is published in the press or not, the major need is to prevent its transmission abroad. Here a rigid cable and radio censorship is required. The machinery is at hand. Cable censorship is relatively simple because cables must pass through established offices. A radio monitoring system has been set up. There are eleven monitoring stations and eighty secondary stations. They can speedily locate and silence any outlaw station.

Moreover, as Mr. Creel also points out, to refrain from newspaper censorship will enormously increase the public confidence in the news, and will keep down the rise and spread of wild rumors.

But it is up to the military authorities. The American press is patriotic. It hopes for a sensible system. It will do what it is asked to do. Yet if a sacrifice, if self-discipline, is called for, would it not be better to watch out for enemy propaganda and subtle lines of suggestion tending to disrupt and divide the nation? If "voluntary censorship" is required, should it not be of things which will damage American morale, rather than of alleged military information which any spy worth his salt can get far more easily than from reading the papers?

The Wide Horizon

Azoreans Are Half-Yankee

By A. N. Lima

The early explorers who discovered "the Western Islands" found hawks flying over the old lava headlands and hence gave them the Portuguese name for hawks, "Azores." If the Nazis thrust through the Iberian peninsula and thence out into the Atlantic even more sinister birds of prey will hover over these famous islands.

If the aggressors' air force is able to establish a base here, then Axis planes will be only 1,300 miles from Newfoundland and they will become a constant menace to American territorial waters. From the Azores, the enemy could sever the British life line from Africa, South America, and the United States. Or he could use the islands as an outpost and base from which to threaten the American continent. Here is a likely locale for the next phase of the Battle of the Atlantic.

This strategic danger zone was brought to public attention a few days ago when Senator Pepper of Florida proposed that the United States should seize the nine islands. The proposal shocked the Portuguese Government and the American State Department reassured it that the idea was merely the personal views of one legislator. Nevertheless in an age of power politics, these poorly defended lands of strategic importance naturally become an area of conflict.

* * *

A year ago none would have believed that United States soldiers would be establishing a base in Newfoundland or in the various British islands off America. Yet the emergencies of war made this step necessary for American security. Hence it is not far-fetched to consider the possibilities of the United States extending its protecting arm to these islands either through some arrangement with the Lisbon Government or by inter-allied action with Great Britain.

Already there exists a strong bond between the Azores and America. A population of 254,000 has over 100,000 representatives in the United States. In every three families, at least one has a member in the U. S. A. This proportion of emigration is higher than that of any country in the world. Most of the Azoreans live in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and California.

They are the Gloucester fishermen of modern times and the Cape Cod whalers. Their ancestors were among the greatest explorers of history. One of them, Miguel Corte Real, discovered Cape Cod in 1511 and left a stone monument recording his discovery which was found by the Pilgrims and now is known as the Dighton Rock.

On his return voyage, Columbus stopped at Santa Maria. Thus its inhabitants were the first Europeans to hear of his discovery of America. The U. S. Navy seaplane NC-4 landed there on its trans-Atlantic flight.

* * *

Up to now the Azores have been as much of an island paradise as are the more remote atolls in the South Seas. The temperature ranges from 45 to 86. Gorgeous flowers, especially hydrangeas, grow in wild profusion. Oranges, pineapples, and grapes are everywhere.

The natives raise almost everything necessary for food, clothing, and shelter. There is an abundance of cattle and fish. Except for a few imported luxuries, the islands could be shut off from the rest of the world for years without missing much.

But if Nazis drop their rain of fire and bombs, it will not be the first time the Azoreans have seen the skies pour down destruction. The islands are volcanic. Within the memory of this generation, lava has destroyed villages. Even now the crater of Mount Pico is filled with warm ashes. The Furnas valley on San Miguel is an extinct crater in which hot springs and boiling mud baths attract tourists. Steam seeps through many fissures.

* * *

During the World War the United States Navy was based on the island of São Miguel. American cables are routed through Fayal and the Atlantic clipper planes stop there.

There are so many Americans of Azorean descent home on visits that English is almost as common as the Portuguese mother tongue. Although the old folks still sing their quaint *fados*, the younger generation goes in for American swing. So prominent is the American flavor to Azorean life that as part of the decorations at the various festivals the Star-Spangled Banner occupies a central position.

American history, American culture, American ties already are there and anyone who talks with Portuguese-Americans soon discovers that they all hope that if Herr Hitler makes a move against their beloved Fatherland, the American Navy will go back where it was in the World War.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year ... $12.00 — Three months $3.00
Six months ... $6.00 — One month ... $1.00

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.